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Books

INDEX 18-20 Births, marriages, deaths... Court & Social Law Report .. Leading articles Obituary.... Science & Technology 31-34 Sport TV & Radio

tioned in East Germany their first allowance in German marks. ***

£2.5bn but no new capping powers

Patten wins cabinet battle on poll tax

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

to hold down poll tax bills next year and won his battle within the cabinet against the introduction of extensive new legislation on the community charge in the run-up to the next election. The environment sec-

retary has persuaded Margaret Thatcher and John Major that the government's powers to curb council spending are powerful enough to rule out the need for a draconian new bill. This also means that about threequarters of all local authorities will continue to be exempt from capping revenue support grant to because their budgets are councils the week after next.
below the £15 million Mr Patten has been supqualifying mark.

The extra £2.5 billion in central government grants to secretary, in arguing that his local authorities will help existing powers to cap council cushion next year's rises in bills to charge-payers. On top of this, additional money will probably be made available to swernment chief whip, they pay for more generous transitional relief to individuals particularly hard hit by the switch from rates to the community charge.

Environment department sources said yesterday that the internal cabinet wrangling had been "rough" over the past three months, but that the atmosphere had improved in settlement became clearer.

Their main concern is that the package may be regarded as unsatisfactory by the many

INSIDE

Scargill faces new enquiry

Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, is to face a fresh enquiry into what became of. £1 million donated by Soviet miners to help their British counterparts during the yearlong strike.

The union's national executive committee has decided to ask a leading lawyer specialising in international law to conduct further investigations into the Page 22

Fewer jobs

The number of vacancies offered by employers to graduates since last November has fallen by 12 per cent, it was disclosed yesterday.....Page 3

Press curbs

Louis Blom-Cooper, chairman of the Press Council, replies for the first time to the Calcutt committee's proposals on curbing the press...Page 12

Rail loss

Losses from last year's rail strikes combined with a decline in leisure travel to send British Rail into the red for the first time in five years, Sir Robert Reid, the chairman, said yesterday Pages 5, 22

Pound up

Sterling continued to gain yesterday in anticipation of Britain's early entry to the exchange rate mechanism of the European Monetary System. By the close the pound added another 0.4 points on its trade-weighted index to Page 23

Wet start

Rain diluted the Pimms on the first day of Henley Royal Regatta yesterday and delayed play at Wimbledon, where the men's first three seeds, Lendi. Becker and Edberg, all won their matches Pages 38, 41, 42

> The money was withdrawn from the East German state budget after an

Mr Patten's package of mea-

ciple at a Downing Street meeting yesterday afternoon. The talks, chaired by Mrs Thatcher, lasted nearly two hours. Among the cabinet ministers present were Mr Major and Kenneth Baker, the party chairman.

Mr Patten is now close to obtaining final approval of the full cabinet for his proposals. Commons statement on his package and the level of

Mr Patten has been supported by Mr Baker and Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish spending do not need to be have warned that a capping bill in the next session of parliament would be used by dissident Tory backbenchers as a vehicle for further damaging rebellions over the principles underpinning the community charge. There will probably be a small, tightly

caravan owners. Mrs Thatcher has been determined to find a way of curbing council spending, run-ning at £36.6 billion this year, attracted by the idea of spending ceilings, but has been persuaded to delay such a step, at least until the next

Tory manifesto. The two court rulings upholding Mr Patten's action in capping 21 councils for "excessive" spending this year have proved crucial to the debate within the group of ministers reviewing the combeen able to reassure Mrs Thatcher by pointing to his vindication in the courts as

CHRIS Patten has se- backbench Tory critics of the evidence that the existing cured an extra £2.5 billion poll tax who, in the words of legislation will enable him to one insider, are "just waiting cap far more widely next year to sink their claws into it". if councils fail to heed minif councils fail to heed ministerial warnings about spendsures aimed at easing the political pain inflicted on the conservatives by the introduction of the poll tax in April was approved in principle at a powering of the capped councils later this month, can upset these calculations.

The extent of the government's existing capping pow-ers was drummed home last week by Michael Portillo, the local government minister, who said that next year ministers would be able to cap on the basis of year-on-year inspending levels judged to be substantially excessive".

THE

his statement to MPs, about a authorities in no doubt about his determination to take a tough line with high spenders and, if necessary, to cap more councils than the 21 singled out this year.

Environment sources said that the extra cash agreed between Mr Patten and Mr Major at a meeting last week would steer a course mid-way between backbenchers and council leaders calling for a huge cash injection, and those opposed to throwing money at it. They remain apprehensive

about how it will be received by Tory MPs, many of whom drawn piece of legislation are worried that another dealing with "technical" mat-round of big increases in bills recent days as the outlines of a ters such as the position of next spring could scupper their chances of holding their seats in a general election later in the year.

It will not be enough to satisfy council leaders, who almost £4 billion above meet Mr Patten today to press
Whitehall targets. She was their case for an extra £5-£8 subjecting councils to local Metropolitan Authorities said referendums if they breach yesterday that the average poll tax would rise to £501 from £360 this year if government funding remained the same.

Sir Rhodes Boyson, a former junior environment minister, said last night that he would oppose Mr Patten's package because it meant a further shift of power to the centre. He said that there must be a bill allowing for local munity charge. Mr Patten has referendums if councils over-

Payment survey, page 2

Albania changes to head off revolt

By Dessa Trevisan in Belgrade and Libby Jukes

Ramiz Alia, will attempt to caused no injuries. The Albahead off popular revolution with urgent changes in the country's political and state security leadership, the Yugo-slav news agency Tanjug reported yesterday.

The agency said large crowds gathered again yesterday in the centre of Tirana but there were no fresh attempts to breach diplomatic compounds. About 200, many braving police gunfire, had broken into several embassies scrambling over walls or ramming gates with lorries during

two days of unrest. The West German foreign ministry said that diplomats had seen security forces taking away bodies after the clashes, but could not give a number. On Tuesday night, a bomb exploded inside the Cuban

From ANNE MCELVOY

IN EAST BERLIN

A DOZEN sirens screamed, 30 offi-

cers dismounted from military buses

brandishing their Kalashnikovs and a

cavalcade of police and Soviet army

vehicles with lights flashing sped through the heart of East Berlin. The

Two officers presented their creden-

tials at the Bundesbank's new East

Berlin headquarters yesterday and

announced to the cashier: "We would like to cash a cheque," They then

picked up what a Bundesbank spokes-

man would confirm only as a "two-

figure million-mark sum" to pay the

Soviet army's 360,000 troops sta-

soldiers had business at the bank.

THE Albanian president, embassy compound, but the Egyptian embassy had handed back to the Albanian authorities a number of dissidents who entered their compounds.

Diplomatic sources in Paris believe the Albanian government could soon issue up to 15,000 emigration visas. The West German embassy, which is sheltering more than

80 refugees, has promised that none will be expelled against their will. Bonn last night sent a chartered civilian plane to Tirana, carrying essential supplies for those sheltering inside its mission, among them a pregnant woman and a baby.

Albania trapped, page 11

would supply the soldiers' living

allowance in hard currency in return

for raw materials from the Soviet

Union. The deal which effectively

means a preferential exchange rate for

the Soviet Union is worth 1.24 billion

marks (£428 million) and was reached

after Moscow said that it was unable

to meet the cost of supporting its

troops after currency union with the

The Bundesbank has moved into

the former Communist party head-

quarters and now bears the incongru-

ous address Marx-Engels Platz on its

headed notepaper. Until 1945 the

building housed the Reichsbank, the

financial centre of the Nazi regime.

The four-storey vaults are now being

A spokesman for the bank said that

used to store German marks.



Violence opens day of semi-final

From JOHN GOODBODY IN TURIN

ENGLISH football supporters were again involved in violence as tension mounted before the World Cup semifinal against West Germany in Turin yesterday. A German was stabbed and an Englishman suffered slight head inju-ries after a running fight which was broken up by riot police. Earlier, Italians had at-

tacked a camp site where more than 3,000 Englishmen were staying, and police fired 20 rounds of tear gas to separate the groups.

At the game itself, an evenly matched first half was characterised by a series of missed chances, but West Germany took the lead after 59 minutes when Brehme's shot from a free kick was deflected past Shilton by Parker.

 Despite some obstacles, most commuters had left work early enough to be sitting in front of television sets before the match started (Lin Jenkins writes). AA Roadwatch reported that commuters in the northeast were quickest off the mark, causing jams from around 3.30pm.

Patriotic fervour, page 3 Letters, page 13 Graham Taylor, page 37 World Cup, pages 26, 37, 42



Soviet troops storm Bundesbank for marks

agreement last week that East Berlin the Soviet army "simply turned up

Nato may send envoy to boost Gorbachev

By Peter Stothard and Michael Evans

THE United States is to ask Nato to send a special envoy to Moscow, to present what it hopes will be the "reassuring" results of the London summit which begins at Lancaster House today.

The summit envoy, who could be Manfred Worner, Nato secretary general, or possibly a group of Nato foreign ministers, would fly to the Soviet capital on Sunday. The Communist party con-gress, in which President Gorbachev has been criticised for "losing" Eastern Europe and permitting the resurgence of German power, would not be in progress that day.

If the summit communiqué promises dramatic changes in Nato's structure and emphasises political co-operation with the Soviet Union, it will improve Mr Gorbachev's chances of selling German Nato membership to sceptical Soviet military leaders and party members.

President Bush and the London last night to face two

days of what may be fierce debate on the final summit declaration. Disagreements are likely about the role of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe and arms control strategies. American officials believe

that Moscow is ready to drop

its opposition to a united

Germany joining Nato, if the Western allies can agree a plan to make the alliance appear less threatening to the Soviet Union. They argue, however, that a dramatic delivery of the The medium may be as important as the message."

The handing over of "a piece of paper" to Eduard Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, would be a potential propaganda coup which would not only help Mr Gorbachev face his critics at home, but would also reassure the West about the prospect of peace and its financial dividends.

other Nato leaders arrived in

by George Bush is the suggestion that Nato leaders declare the organisation's nuclear weapons as armaments of the "last resort". He hopes this plan may be more significant will be interpreted in Moscow than adding further con- as a reassuring change in cessions. As one official said: nuclear doctrine, although it will maintain the American

suggested, however, that some

of the smaller members of

Natowant a more substantial

change in the alliance's long-

standing strategy. One Nato diplomat said: "The US and Britain want to make Nato

appear more of a political than

a military force. Others want it

Among the ideas proposed

to be only a political force."

position that a "mix" of

Soviet congress, page 11 Leading article, page 13

nuclear and conventional forces is still essential to Western security. There have also been suggestions that Nato should guarantee a reduction in its forces along the frontier with Eastern Europe. Rift on future role, page 10

Early indications yesterday

Hospitals apply for trust status

By PHILIP WEBSTER

TWELVE health service units. including Europe's largest teaching hospital, have applied to become self-governing in the five days since the government's reforms became law, Kenneth Clarke said yesterday.

The health secretary announced in the Commons that a further 25 had promised early applications. The requests received so far include St James's University Hospital, Leeds, the largest teaching hospital in Europe, the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital, and the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital.

Mr Clarke said applications had also been received from Bradford acute services; Leeds General Infirmary and asso-ciated hospitals; Central Middlesex and North Middlesex hospitals; Southend district services; Crewe acute services; Liverpool regional adult cardio-thoracic unit; East Gloucestershire services; and the Mid-Surrey general unit.

Bert's decision, page 7

Thatcher-Mandela meeting 'cordial'

By ANDREW MCEWEN AND MICHAEL KNIPE

NELSON Mandela acknowl- the main object was to get rid way to end it.

After three hours with the prime minister at Downing Street, the deputy president of the African National Congress told journalists: "There is no apartheid ... we have our differences in the methods of

Mr Mandela gave ground on the key issues of sanctions against Pretoria and the ANC's continued use of vi- of the South African economy olence, but both appeared to be playing down the im-portance of their differences. Whitehall sources said the differences between the two

doubt that she is an enemy of myself can see you together." apartheid ... we have our Mr Mandela left Mrs dismantling (it)."
Neither Mrs Thatcher nor

were not important, and that

with a cheque for the amount",

probably enough to cover payments for a month. "They obviously took

the security aspect very seriously

indeed, although I don't think anyone

Soviet soldiers stationed for two

years in East Germany received a

meagre allowance of between 15 and

25 old marks monthly but were still

envied because they had access to the

wider range of goods available in East

The amount has remained the same

in German marks to the chagrin of the

troops. The army newspaper,

Krasnaya Swesdna, commented yes-

terday that the changeover did not

mean "paradisical times" ahead for the soldiers as prices for basic goods,

including the popular East German

here would mess with them."

German shops than at home.

edged yesterday that Margaret of apartheid. The two leaders Thatcher was sincere in had had a very good exchange opposing apartheid even if of views and agreed to keep in they disagreed over the best touch and to build on the rapport they had established. Mrs Thatcher reported that

as Mr Mandela left, he had told her: "I hope a time will come when Mr de Klerk (the South African president) and Thatcher in no doubt that he wanted peace and a negotiated

outcome in South Africa. For her part the prime minister emphasised the importance of flexibility in the management and the need to encourage the Continued on page 22, col 5

Pressure over Natal, page 10 Speech to CBL, page 23 City comment, page 25

beer, have doubled since the

disappearace of the old currency on

Jobless protests: Thousands of East

German workers, alarmed by soaring

unemployment, staged wildcat strikes

all over the country yesterday to back

demands for more pay, job security

and shorter working hours (Reuter

The walkouts, which in many areas

turned into protest marches, co-

incided with labour ministry data

showing 142,000 jobless in June, a rise

of 47,000 or almost 50 per cent over

the previous month. Economists

believe up to two million of the

Sunday.

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country's nine million workers will be unemployed by January. Election date agreed, page 10 Unemployment fears, page 23

Ulster discord over aims as Brooke draws up progress report By EDWARD GORMAN Mr Brooke's plan for three sets dimension, and between Dubalists on what talks might limited devolution for the with the Roman Catholic flexibility in the unionist trish affairs correspondent of simultaneous talks. Intenlin and Ulster politicians on eventually discuss in the key province, possibly in the form population, despite the fact camp than had previously province, possibly in the form of a regional council modelled that if would be impossible. S PETER Brooke, the end Irish officials and between British north-south aspects.



mons today on the progress in initiating talks in Ulster, there are ominous signs of conceptual differences between the parties on what those talks Mr Brooke is expected to offer a general outline of the advance he has made and give

some indication of how the process will develop over the coming months when he opens the renewal debate on direct rule for Northern reland. a two-month pre-arranged gap His comments and room for in meetings of the Anglo-Irish

manoeuvre will be restricted

AS PETER Brooke, the Northern Ireland secretary, prepares to brief the Commons today on the progress in the Irish foreign minister, sive contacts between British and Irish officials and between British and Irish officials and between the Brooke and Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister, opportunity for Mr Brooke and Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister, opportunity for Mr Brooke and Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister, opportunity for Mr Brooke and Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister, opportunity for Mr Brooke and Gerard Collins, and Irish officials and between British officials and between British officials and between British officials and B Originally today's debate had been envisaged as an opportunity for Mr Brooke to have failed to reconcile the

process until after agreement is reached between the parties

The "Brooke initiative" is

with three sets of relation-ships. It involves talks during

conference between the par-

ties in Northern Ireland on

devolution, between London

and Dublin on the Anglo-Irish

to pay rather than the concept

for holiday homes have caused a lot of consternation

and anger," he said.

Despite fairly optimistic

collection rates, many author-

ities felt that if poll tax deficiencies continued

throughout the year at the

same rate, it would sow finan-

cial problems for the coming

concern for us if we continued

at these financial levels throughout the year," Reba

Smith, chief revenues officer

for Dudley metropolitan council, said.
"Although 85 per cent of

cople have paid something

for the first two months. We

could end up with a situation next year where people have

to pay £61 extra on their bills," she said.

Labour-controlled Liver-

pool has yet to collate its poll

tax returns as many people in

the Merseyside authority have just received bills which were

held up at the printers.

"In the southwest, charges

of the poll tax.

role in those negotiations.

make a formal statement unionist position that Dublin can have no direct input in the bringing to a close the opening phase and giving way to a period of bilateral exchanges before the talks start, possibly in the province, with the Irish. as early as September. Contindetermination to play a direct uing problems with Dublin, however, have thwarted him and called into question for the first time in the process the based on an approach to the Northern Ireland Office's han-Irish question which deals dling of its presentation. Mr Brooke has always said he does not want to be tram-

meled by deadlines. More worrying are the emerging signs of the possibly unbridgeable gulf in approach

Recent utterances by unionist leaders underline that the two groups are approaching the talks with markedly dif-ferent objectives, and help to explain why sceptics continue to characterise the Irish goverument's approach and, to a lesser extent, that of the Social Democratic and Labour

Unionists are now talking of an "integrationist solution" to the talks which would be anathema to the SDLP and to Dublin James Molyneaux, the Ulster Unionist party eader and a committed integrationist, made clear this

sharing and the Anglo-Irish on proposals put forward by the SDLP to contemplate a . The Brooke process, which agreement the late Airey Neave in 1979, new administration in Belfast began in carnest in January The SDLP, although some-what incoherent until now on what it really wants, would be looking for something far

> Mr Molyneaux is also exected to concentrate, as a rimary objective, on re-draft ing the Anglo-Irish agreement in a way that would consolidate Ulster's position within the United Kingdom and ir the damage, as he sees it. inflicted by the present treaty.

> There is no sign that lan Paisley, the Democratic Unionist leader, has made any progress towards contemplat

of whatever sort, which did-

not address that problem. tive talks with Dublin looked doubtful with unionists again continues to baffle political calling for articles 2 and 3 of the Irish constitution which for an explanation for its embody the republic's success until now.

Northern Ireland to be cautious about its chances of

Molyneaux in particular may be doing little more than laying down his opening pos-

began in carnest in January when he indicated he believed ground" between the parties to begin talks on devolution

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I RESULTS

While most remain very cautious about its chances of ultimately producing con-In each case, however, Mr census on a new government

Times poll tax survey

Boycott campaign fails as three in four people pay up

By Douglas Broom and Elaine Fogg

ATTEMPTS to organise a community charge in England appear to have failed, with nore than three quarters pay-

A random survey of 38 district, metropolitan and London councils conducted by The Times found that an average of 75.8 per cent of ligible adults had made at least some payment towards

The survey was conducted on the eve of today's meeting in London between leaders of the local government associations and ministers at the environment department to discuss council spending for

On the local government side there is all-party agreement that the government must provide an extra £4 billion in central grant to councils next year to prevent a steep rise in poll tax bills. Chris Patten, the environment secretary, is believed to have secured slightly less than £3 billion from the treasury.

The Labour-controlled Association of Metropolitan Authorities said that for every £! billion that grant fell short of its £4 billion target, poll tax bills would rise by £28 a head.

have been badly hit in some areas by serious computer problems, are better than

District councils

Adur (W Sussex) Allerdale (Cumbria)

Arun (W Sussex)

Ashfield (Notts)

Almvick (Northumberland)

Aylesbury Vale (Bucks) Barrow in Furness (Cumbria) Bassetlaw (Notts)

Berwick on Tweed (N'land) Bieckpool (Lancs)

Boothferry (Humberside) Bournemouth (Dorset)

Bristol (Avon) Carlisle (Cumbria)

Durham (N'land)

Leicester (Leics) Norwich (Norfolk)

Poole (Dorset) Preston (Lancs)

St Albans (Herts)

South Derbyshire South Somerset

Metropolitan district

Bamsley (S Yorks)

Calderdale (W Yorks)

Doncaster (S Yorks) Dudley (W Midlands) Gateshead (Tyneside

Newcastle on Tyne Rotherham (S Yorks)

d (Tyneside)

Birmingham Bolton (Lancs)

London councils

Islington Tower Hamlets

Barnet

Camden

West Devon

Hartiepool (Cleveland)

Times was generally cau-tiously optimistic, with many believing that the issuing of formal reminders over the next few weeks would prompt a large number of non-payers

to pay up. Most expressed the view that a large percentage of those who had yet to pay their poll tax were waiting for the final reminder in the same way that many people did not pay telephone bills until they were

sent a final demand. Many admitted that their billing systems had got off to a slow start and a majority said they were reluctant to go to court to enforce bills after a series of spectacularly unsuccessful attempts to summons charge payers in the

In Newcastle upon Tyne John Wilcox, the city trea-surer, has recouped 16 per cent of the metropolitan council's debit to date. In his authority only 30 per cent of those registered have failed to

pay anything,
"We are just about to send
out reminders. I expect the next set of figures I will receive to be an improvement. And as we begin to turn the screws our cash flow will be even

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314.00

320.00 355.00

370.00 321.38 384.00 353.00 282.00

320.00 490.00

365.00 353.00

385.00 405.00

365.00 325.00

384.00 394.33 438.50 354.81 340.00

406.00 344.46 296.50 334.53 387.00 320.00 390.60 334.00

500.00 498.00

SLD Lab SLD Con Lab Con

Lab

SLD

The averages for the "% of adults paying " column are as follows : 78.86 for district councils: 73.85 for metropolitan districts: and 75.84 overall average for both categories.

A spokesman said, how-ever, it was a possibility from estimated figures that more than 130,000 court sum-In West Devon, controlled monses would have to be by independents, Mike Steissued in the metropolitan phens, treasurer, said that of the hundreds of calls of com-Where councils have taken

54

th line to recover the poll tax, high returns have ensued. Boothferry district council in Times survey of who is paying the poll tax Humberside has already obtained 2.574 liability orders Party Poli tax (2) % paying from magistrates to net 5 per cent of the register still to pay

the new tax.
"Those who have not paid will have to complete means questionnaires. If they then subsequently break payment agreements with us we will go ahead and enforce the liability orders," Margaret Chadwick, Boothferry's assistant trea-

surer, said. Other councils have decided to opt for a more softly softly approach. The London borough of Barnet, which contains Mrs Thatcher's Finchley constituency, has said it has "positively decided" not to pursue any summonses yet. Rather than do this, it has opted to give the electorate a

chance to get up to date. Calderdale, which has been charge-capped despite having one of the lowest poll tax levels in England, said it was pleased with its 69 per cent collection rate, which was achieved despite the fact that many payers were adopting a "wait and see" approach to the council's legal challenge to

capping. In Alawick, where a third of poll tax payers are also council tenants, a unique fortnightly joint rent and poll tax collection system was credited with leading to the 86 per cent



Police officers see the famov side of a ensions. Police had to remove the ensioners from the roadway outig a traffic jam (Ray Clancy

Registrar takes action on credit reference firms

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

agencies are facing legal proceedings by the Data Protection Registrar to force them to take steps to end the passing on to lenders of information on third parties.

Eric Howe, the registrar, has been increasingly concerned about the practice, which he said yesterday had been esti-mated to "disadvantage some 100,000 people seeking credit a year" because wrong information was supplied about them.

His office has issued preliminary notices, the first step in the use of its statutory enforcement powers, to four main credit reference agen-cies, CCN Systems, Infolink, Westcot Data and Credit and Data Marketing Services.

The move comes about after some two years of dis-cussion. "They take one view of the law, but we take anoth-er," he said. "I believe this is a breach of the act. We have tried to sort out the matter in discussion, but clearly we are not going to solve it."

The notices warn the agencies of pending enforcement action under the Data Protection Act 1984. They can appeal, but if they ultimately lose they must comply with the notice or face being struck off the Data Protection

At present when a lender asks agencies for information on an individual who wants credit, the agencies search of the current or old addresses quoted by the applicant, and even in some cases on similar

The result is that a lender may receive from the credit acy not only information about the credit records of all members of an applicant's current household, but also similar information about the occupants of the first and second previous addresses at which the applicant has lived. "Such information about

other individuals occupying these previous addresses will be supplied irrespective of whether those individuals lived at that address at the same time as the applicant or not," the registrar's office said. Alternatively, or even in addi-tion, the lender may receive credit records of others in the neighbourhood.

Elizabeth Stanton, of the credit industry forum on data protection, defended the practice, saying that credit agencies did not believe that the use of information on third parties was a breach of the law. "Our view is that it is all statistically predictive; that is, it is of some weight when assessing the probability of a person's repaying a loan."

However, she said the agen cies were taking steps to stop using information about third parties who had lived at the applicant's address but at a different time, "We are doing

Ethnic minority now 2.58m

By PAUL WILKINSON

BRITAIN'S ethnic minority community is now 2.58 milof the country's population according to the latest figures from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys.

The survey of the years from 1981 to 1988 indicate that the minority population is increasing at more than 80,000 a year. It shows a significant increase in the numbers of Asians. The Bangladeshi community has increased from 52,000 in 1981 to 91,000 in 1988. Over the same period the Pakistani population increased from 284,000 to 479,000 and the number of Indians increased

marginally from 727;000 to 814,000. The three races represent 51 per cent of the total ethnic minorities in the country. Nineteen per cent are West Indian and 5 per cent Chinese and 11 oer cent (one in nine) are of mixed origin.

One cause of the increase is the rise in immigration levels, now running at an annual net rate of 17 per thousand population Another factor is that among the Asian community, children represent a larger-than-average propor-tion. Lower child mortality rates throughout the popula-tion have therefore led to an increase in the ethnic minority community in proportion to the overall population.

Saunders would have run a mile' at illegality hint

for Distillers: He denied he was aware of

speculation at the issuads of the £2.7 billion offer to 1986 that a merger agreement be-tween the brewing group and the Scottish whisky company risked breaching the Companies Act.

Giving evidence at South-wark Crown Court for the sixteenth day in the twentieth week of the trial, Mr Saunders said he was not aware of newspaper reports question-ing the deal under which Distillers agreed to pay Guinness' takeover costs should the bid fail.

should the bid tail.

Mr Saunders, aged 55, Sir Jack Lyons, aged 74, the financier, Anthony Parnes, aged 45, a stockbroker, and Gerald Ronson, aged 50, of the Heron Corporation, deny 24 counts of theft, false accounting and breaches of

the Companies Act
John Chadwick, QC, for the
prosecution, showed Mr
Saunders articles from the first two weeks of the bid that referred to criminal proceedings and said it was inconceivable he had not seen them. Mr Saunders said he had scratched his brain and his memory but could not remember. "I cannot recall saying to any of my colleagues 'Hang on a bit, these people are talking about criminal matters. That would have

Population Trends: Office of Population Censuses and Surveys (Stationery Office, £6.75)

yesterday he would have rule the denied Guinness law-mile rather than risk treating, yers had explained the pitfalls the law in the company's had of the Companies Act or yers had explained the pitfalls of the Companies Act or

drawn his attention to adverse publicity: He said he left legal matters to his advisers and did not become involved in questions of the law himself. It was inconceivable to read he may go to jail and not do anything about it. "I would have run a

The trial continues today.

Overtime ban closes railways

Northern Ireland Railways yesterday shut down its entire network and laid off 500 staff as a three-day overtime dis-pute worsened (Edward Gorman writes). Roy Beattle, the chief executive, said that an overtime ban by workers had made it impractical and un-economical to continue operating rail services.

The dispute centres on pay compatibility with British Rail employees.

There are hopes of progress when management and unions attend separate meetings with the Northern Ireland labour relations agency today.

More than 60 employees have been dismissed and services disrupted.

Welsh bomb

A letter bomb was received yesterday by Tim Alexander, an English hotel owner in LLanarmon Dyffryn Ceiriog in Clwyd. The Army defused the device, which was similar to six sent recently to David Hunt, the Welsh secretary, two other MPs, and Englishrun businesses in Wales.

GP suspended Dr Sudhir Mishra, who admit-ted spending only five or six minutes; with a patient who

died from meaningitis within four hours of his visit, was suspended from practising for 12 months by the General Medical Council yesterday, He had allegedly diagnosed a stomach upset.

Top museums

The National Heritage Museum of the Year Awards, sponsored by British Gas, have been won jointly for only the second time. Winners were the Manchester Muscum of Science and Industry and the Imperial War Museum:

Leading article, page 13 Arts, page 18

Bill for Sotheby's after Hoffmann fails at £1m ing by Hans Hoffmann, court

SOTHEBY'S was left with eag on its face, and a large bill, yesterday when their main Old Master painting, "The Hare in the Forest", by Hans Hoffmann, the Preme Care Hoffmann, the Prague court artist, failed to sell when bids stopped at £1 million. The painting which was estimated at £2 million to £3 million,

was guaranteed. Whatever happened in the sale, the auction house had undertaken to pay the anonymous vendor an agreed price. Probably just below the es-timate, it could be the largest single amount the auction house has had to pay out to date. It follows a number of failed guaranteed sales at the London Impressionist sales last week, taking the total well beyond £1 million.

After recent changes in painting, which was given a regulations in New York, auctioneers are required to The painting which was

auctioneers are required to
specify the guaranteed lots in
their catalogues by means of a

The painting, which was present to a couple living
described yesterday by Mr
there. Scholars identified it as
their catalogues by means of a

Julien Stock of Sotheby's as

greeted with uproar by the don, although not legally entry into dealing fraternity, who suggested that it indicated a tiny circle can be seen beside ery" circu the entry for the Hoffmann li was fi

The painting, which was

symbol in the margin. Lon- extremely important, made its entry into the art world seven years ago, in classic "discov-It was found in the attic of a

house in Yorkshire, having been given as a wedding

Lost Keir Hardie painting found

house in Scotland and acquired by the House of Commons Gallery (John Shaw writes).

Hardie (1856-1915), one of the most elebrated figures in the socialist movement and one of the founders of the Labour party, is seen with a number of other MPs on the terrace of the Commons. The picture was commissioned by Sir Norman Lamont, Liberal MP for Bute between 1905-10, from The practise of giving guarantees was first established by

Milly Childers, an Edwardian artist, for £75.

On The Terrace was hanging at Knockdow, Sotheby's in the New York ancestral home of the Lamont family near

A PAINTING showing Keir Hardie at Westminster, lost for many years after it was painted in 1909, has been found at a country cleared the house for a three-day sale of contents in Glasgow.

Officials at the Commons knew of the painting's existence from prints, but only realised that it had been found when Phillips rang them to try to identify the other MPs. The auction house arranged a private treaty sale for an undisclosed price. Mr Malcolm Hay, curator of works of art at the Palace of Westminster, said: "The whereabouts of the original has remained a mystery which is why I was so excited when Phillips contacted me. It is an important acquisition for the collection."

artist of the Emperor Rudolf II (1552-1612) of Prague. Heavily obscured by dirt, it sold for £407,000 at Sotheby's in 1983, and was this week being offered in a clean state. spokesman said this could be the most expensive painting the company will have to pay a guarantee on.

Mr Stock said: "It is diffi-cult to sell pictures for over £1 million. A lot of museums don't have much money at the This has been a bad week for Sotheby's, which has been dragged into New Scotland Yard's investigation into the

Sevso silver hoard.

Apart from the Hoffmann the Old Master sale went well. There was a record for the Spanish artist de Ribera, at £2.75 million (estimate £2.5 million to £3.5 million), bought by Agnews for a client, thought to be the National Gallery in Washington.

Labour orders enquiry in Birmingham poll

Labour party has suspended a reselection contest in the constituency of Jeffrey Rooker, MP for Birmingham Perry Barr, and ordered an enquiry into allegations of intimidation and postal vote irregularities. Mr Rooker, the MP for 16

years, is facing a challenge from the left. Members of the constituency were due to vote next Saturday on the choice of candidate for the seat but the reselection process could now be delayed for several months.

The enquiry, ordered by Joyce Gould, the party's direcconducted by Frazer Kemp, the party's full-time official in lection process. The allega-

THE national executive of the tions are certainly such that we felt suspension of the process was the only alternative and they do warrant an investigation."

> About 700 members of the constituency party are entitled to vote in the contest between Mr Rooker, a former frontbench spokesman, and two challengers, Panine Purnell, an official of Birmingham district Labour party, and Raghib Ahsan, president of Birmingham Trades Council.

George Harper, Mr. Rooker's agent, last night said the MP was confident of being reselected. He said: "He has got tor of organisation, is being the backing of all four wards. There is a procedure to be followed and he wants the the West Midlands. He said proper procedure to go yesterday: "We have received through." Mr. Rooker had a complaints regarding the se- majority of almost 7,000 at the

STREETS THE HATTER ... Dispersion from the \$195000 by the end of time. The rescurators Labour move on

disabled MIVERSITIES and a mon for disabled state ider Labour party proper in this in the proper in the property of the property has made by the unit en polytectimes for omeil would be special

heard to institutions pro for the disabled and pants would be made to buildings and equipm The plans were contained the plans were contained to the plans were contained to the plans were contained to the plans according to American spokesman, the plans is higher than for students. for students debilities is variable opposed and in necessarial improvements

of the 476.000 studies only 1.450 studies only 1.450 studies only 1.450 studies. Some 53 per a layer resources to probabilities for studies of studies of studies of studies. splines for students labour's proposals cur identer of rights for struc-vit disabilities. 183 appra-bold be based on a nati and be based on a Fur d and the institution of the chical

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GRADUATES face increased "This represents a dramatic competition for fewer jobs downturn in expected deafter a big fall in the number of mand. After several years of vacancies being offered by consistently high growth, the employers since last Novem- graduate labour market has ber, it was disclosed yesterday,

In its twice-yearly survey of graduate vacancies and salaries, the Association of Graduate Recruiters said interest rate rises and signs of a slowing economy had resulted in employers reducing their graduate vacancies by 12 per companies had cut graduate cent from last November to May this year. Over the same period last year the number of vacancies rose by 8.5 per cent.

The survey, which was carried out for the association among 326 graduates employ-ers by the Institute of Man-power Studies, concluded:

slackened considerably."

Fifty per cent of employers surveyed had reduced their graduate requirements, compared with 39 per cent in the previous year. The drop was most marked in the industrial sector, where 13 per cent of vacancies. As a result, the number who predicted difficulties in recruiting students had dropped from 64 to 42 per cent, the biggest shift recorded in the graduate market since the association's surveys

began 15 years ago. Speaking at the associ-

GCSE and A-level should be ended, policy body says

By David Tytler, Education Editor

scrapped and replaced by a British baccalaureate, a left-

the reasons for Britain's afford not to incur this expen-comparatively few students diture," the institute and staying on after 16 was the division between academic and vocational courses and confusion between the Department of Education and Science and the Department of Employment.

The institute said: "It divides academic pupils from the rest through the different institutions ... and, above all, different qualifications which cater for the two groups. Our qualifications system resembles an obstacle course and is designed to weed out the majority of pupils."

A-levels, the institute said, were seen as too narrow, specialised and old-fashioned. The new advanced diploma would be administered by a new Department of Education and Training and would probably be taught in colleges of further education. It would be preceded by a foundation preceded by a foundation stage for 14 to 17-year-olds that would gradually take over

from GCSEs. the compulsory school-leaving age to 18 but said it would by about 85 per cent when the scheme was in full operation, increasing the number of 16-

GCSEs, A-levels and all other mated the scheme would cost training awards should be £100 million in the first year, scrapped and replaced by a rising to £500 million by the British baccalaureate, a left-wing think tank said rates rose a capital investment of £1 billion over ten years The Institute for Public might be required. "Although

> It was also time to question the need for a school-leaving examination at 16, the report said. It recommended that such an examination be replaced by an assessment at 16 to help students to decide on the courses they would wish to

The institute accepted that by the age of 16 many pupils were "school-weary" and further education and training should take place in tertiary colleges, although sixth forms would remain in some schools for some years. The advanced diploma would cover three broad areas, social and human sciences, natural sciences and technology and arts, languages

 Political education in schools should not be propaganda but allow children to learn how to make judgments about public affairs, Alan Howarth, junior education

minister, said yesterday. Mr Howarth told the 21st Politics Association at Westminster: "I see political eduexpect staying-on rates to rise cation in schools rather as a preparatory activity offering information and criteria against which to judge it, to 18-year-olds from 380,000 helping young people learn to 830,000 by the end of the how to come to a point of view decade. The researchers esti- and defend it cogently.

ation's annual conference in York yesterday, Helen Per-kins, its chairman, said: "Undoubtedly the survey results show a significant change and the scale of the change is dramatic compared to any previous year.

"Clearly part of the down-turn in demand is the result of employers coming to terms with previous shortfalls and taking a realistic view about real graduate needs. This must be a trend likely to continue beyond any 'blip' in the economic climate."

While describing the survey as a "fair indicator" of recruitment patterns in the next six months, Miss Perkins issued a warning against predicting any long-term decline in demand. However, she added that the short-term downturn might still make private employers less willing to pro-vide funds for universities and

In all disciplines other than engineering and applied sci-ences, graduates were told that the downturn in demand would make job-hunting more

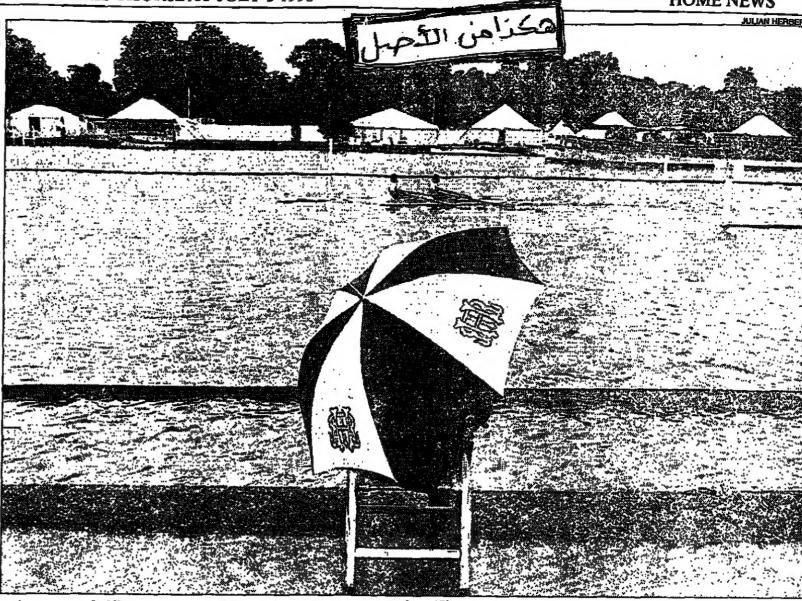
The association, which is Britain's largest recruitment advisory body and has 500 member companies, said arts and social science graduates were especially vulnerable. It added that students in these subjects could be forced to apply for "lesser jobs than they would have expected in previous years".

Despite these general trends, the report said 60 per cent of industrial employers still had difficulty recruiting graduate engineers or scientists. Miss Perkins said a lack of student interest in such courses had created a "chronic undersupply" of graduates.

The survey also found that starting salaries for graduates had kept pace with earnings. The average starting salary for a graduate aged 21 with a second-class honours degree was expected to be £11,375, an increase of about 10 per cent on 1989. The average salary within industry was slightly higher at £11,500.

The education department said a survey of 2,000 firms by the Policy Studies Institute, which was published in April, showed that despite shortterm downturns, demand for graduates would still not be met by 1992.

"The number of students in higher and further education is expected to rise by cent beween 1988 and 1992. The PSI survey we commissioned showed that company demand would be for a 22 per increase in graduate numbers. The arrival of the single European market will ensure that the demand for graduates will increase in the long term."



A spectator huddles under an umbrella as the weather dampens the opening day at Healey Royal Regatta yesterday. In the stewards' enclosure, exgle-eyed spies were on patrol with orders to throw businessmen out if they dared to use

tain standards to maintain at Henley and this is not something we will tolerate," George Lawson, a regatta spokesman, said as the annual event got under way. "If we don't nip this sort of thing in the bud now, we will

have 150 people constantly chattering away on these phones in the enclosure in five years' time," he said. Mr Lawson said the ruling had been introduced after discussions feared it would lower standards.

Standards in the stewards' enclo sure are purely social in all respects

that means no press, TV or reporters. Therefore, people using the enclosure for business are really out of character with the aims of the

Patriotic football fervour surges through pubs, clubs and traffic jams

and telephoned for take-away

meals so that cooking would

not interrupt their concentra-

tion on England's most im-

portant match since the 1966

ing increased trade.

MICK Jagger was strutting at ton, where 400 youths gath-Wembley, Frank Sinatra was crooning at the London Arena and Coronation Street fans were waiting for the end of the match when Bobby Robson's team was on the pitch in Turin last night.

Business was brisk in public houses all over Britain as supporters flocked to watch the big match in an attempt to create the World Cup atmosphere outside Italy. Police forces drew up contingency plans to deal with any trouble after the game. In Northamp-

ered in the city centre and looted shops after England's match with Cameroon last Sunday, the police liaised with publicans and in Essex extra officers were drafted in. Leicester police asked pub-

licans not to show the match in an attempt to forestall violence. The Licensed Victuallers Association said it was up to individual landlords to decide whether or not to show

Thousands of other suppor-

The taste of Italy pushes players to

benefited long-distance run-

The England players have adopted a high-carbohydrate

Pre-match steaks were once

The high carbohydrate diet

Ron Hill, the 1969 European champion, used a diet that involved three days of high protein and virtually no carbohydrate to deplete the glycogen reserve. For the last three days before a race the diet was switched to no protein and plenty of carbo-hydrate. That was believed to give a greater reserve of glycogen than an orthodox

Many competitive sports-

caries as baked beans, diges-

tive biscuits, boiled sweets,

chocolate, cornflakes and, of

course, HP Sauce. Some eat-

Professor Williams, head of

Loughborough's sports medi-

cine department, said yes-terday that he and other

colleagues in sports medicine

had spent years trying to wean

sportsmen away from steak and chips (Our Science Editor

Throughout the year every athlete needed a balanced diet

of about 55 per cent carbo-hydrate, 30 per cent fat and 15

per cent protein. The switch

for the big competition to high

carbohydrate menus of pasta,

bread, potatoes and rice, with

plenty of liquid containing a

balanced mixture of glucose

and minerals, was the formula

to get both the endurance for

extra time and the split-

second surge of energy in the

The object is to pump the

maximum amount of gly-

cogen and phosphogens into

the energy stores in the mus-

cles. Those compounds are the

fuels that break down most

challenge for the ball.

ing traditions live on.

writes).

use the lavatory. Electricity suppliers said WHEN England met West preferred merely to increase this compared with a 2,000 their carbobydrates for 24 megawatt surge during the hours before matches.

other semi-final match be-Some England players have tween Italy and Argentina. eaten pasta twice a day during The higest surge to date was the World Cup. Stamina has 3,000 megawatts after the last episode of the Thorn Birds played such an important part because many games have television mini series in January 1984. gone to extra time, two hours Mick Jagger was expected to

of intense activity in temperatures above 25C (80F). Peter Shilton, the goalkeeper aged 40 and the tournament's oldest player, has indulded in creamed rice another fine source of carbohydrate, and the team took with them such home deli-

shout out the result at the Rolling Stones concert. "There were televisions and radios backstage so the band and the crew were kept up-todate with the score," a Wembley spokesman said. The rush hour began early

as office workers left plenty of

time to get home for the 7pm kick off. People on flexi-time left as early as they could, then the mad dash began at Pizza Hut, with outlets in London and Yorkshire, said it was expecting home deliveries to rise by 100 per cent 5.30pm. Delays were made and take-aways from res-taurants by 30 per cent. Chinese and Indian take-away worse by the rainy weather. Rolls Royce workers in Derby were allowed to after their shifts for the big match. restaurants were also expect-"It was a great idea and A new television set was

certainly prevented widedelivered to the Needles lightspread absenteeism," a union spokesman said. house in the Solent off the Isle of Wight after the rented set Granada Television, which used by the three keepers produces the soap opera Coronation Street, said there A 2,000 megawatt power were complaints about the programme being shown after surge, enough electricity to power four cities the size of the match last night. The latest Liverpool, came at half time figures for the ITV network

when millions of people show the World Cup has been tea, or lights as they went to and Coronation Street 16.5 million. At 6.30pm sport was fea-tured on all four television channels - the World Cup on BBC1 and ITV. Wimbledon

on BBC 2 and the Tour de France on Channel Four. An Italian man lost the chance of winning almost £250,000 when his team was knocked out of the World Cup by Argentina but still collected more than £25,000 from his

By MARK SOUSTER IN SPITE of rain which

caused a four-hour delay at Wimbledon vesterday, of-ficials said the schedule would

Rain fails

to put tennis back

not be disrupted. Alan Mills, the tournament referee, said that as far as the championship events were concerned "we are only six matches behind the perfect

schedule" By last Thursday, a record 258 matches had been combegan. Mr Mills said: "This time last year we were at least 30 matches behind schedule. If we had to have rain we

would prefer that it was in the middle of the tournament." The demands of the new Safety at Sports Grounds Act and the World Cup in Italy have meant that attendances at this year's championships are down by at least 40.000.

we are disappointed by this particularly since on several days the gates have not closed at all, so we had tickets to sell but no queue to sell them to. As in previous years, however. everyone who has queued has got in, even though on the first four days the gates have closed at the 28,000 capacity.

The drop in attendance will affect the surplus we pass on to British tennis, but it is impossible to estimate the lost ticket revenue at this stage."

Match reports, page 41, 42

Labour move on disabled

UNIVERSITIES and poly-technics would be required to develop programmes of pro-vision for disabled students under Labour party proposals published yesterday (Philip Webster writes). Part of the grant made by the universities and polytechnics funding council would be specially allocated to institutions providing for the disabled, and capital grants would be made to adapi buildings and equipment. The plans were contained in

a consultation paper published with a Labour survey showing, according to Andrew Smith, the party's higher education spokesman, that provision for students with disabilities is variable, in-complete and in need of substantial improvement.

Of the 476,000 students responding, only 1,450 had disabilities. Some 83 per cent of institutions said they did not have resources to provide adequately for students with disabilities.

Labour's proposals contain a charter of rights for students with disabilities. Its approach would be based on a partnership between the education department, the funding council and the institutions in consultation with students.

ers (David Tytler writes). Down, are being called in by John MacGregor, the edu-

cation secretary. Yesterday he set up his music working party to decide what should be taught in the National Curriculum. All children will be offered the chance of learning an instrument from the recorder to the cathedral

Members of the music party include Sir John



Batt: rabbit inspiration for school music classes

Wombles composer aids music syllabus

THE Wombles of Wimble-don Common, tubby charac-ters on children's television Music, and Mike Batt, popuprogrammes, are coming to lar musician and enthe aid of school music teach- trepreneur. He wrote the signature tunes for the tele-Uncle Bulgaria from the vision series The Wombles, Wombles and Hazel, leader of and "Bright Eyes" for the film a group of hard-pressed rab- of Richard Adams's bits living on Watership Watership Down, the epic story of a group of rabbitswho were forced to find a new warren because of building development

 Salford College of Technology, Greater Manchester, launched a BA (Hons) course in pop music yesterday (Ronald Faux writes). The course was inaugurated with the support of George Martin, who produced many Beatles' num-

bers, and a goodwill message from Paul McCartney. T The college claims it to be the first of its kind in the world to give such serious concentration and an honours degree to the art and technology of composing, performing and

producing popular music. The first 30 students, aged between 18 and 30, have been chosen and begin their studies in September. More than 150

Mr Martin said: "A lot of people look askance at popular music but it is a huge industry which should be improved all the time."

peak performance From John Goodbody in Turin

Germany in the World Cup last night, both teams were using the pasta diet that has ners over the past 20 years.

The West Germans switched to the high-carbohydrate menu after the quarter-final when they faded in the second half. Dr Heinz Liesen, the team doctor, criticised the squad's food. He blamed Fritz Westermann, the cook, for preparing too much meat and causing a carbohydrate deficiency.

diet since the squad received a lecture from Professor Clyde Williams of Loughborough University before they left for the World Cup tournament.

a traditional diet for footballers. Mistakenly, many sportsmen used to believe that because muscles are developed with protein, they should cat meat before a match. What is needed, bowever, is shortterm fuel. Steaks are also less digestible than pasta.

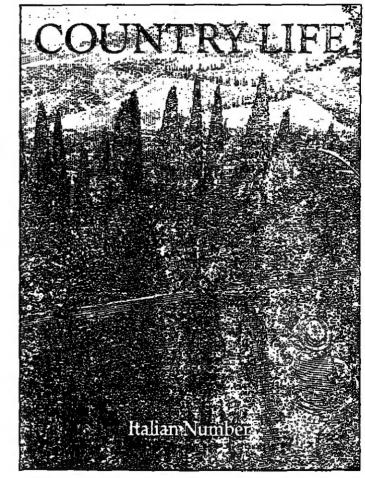
was invented in the 1960s in Sweden for cross-country skiers and adopted by generations of marathon runners.

men however have found the readily to release energy durdiet uncomfortable and have ing a game.

Italian Number

£200 stake placed last November with William Hill, the

bookmakers.



Italian gardens of an English aesthete 4,000 of the world's greatest houses:

what is their future? Undiscovered treasure house in Florence Red coats around Rome: foxhunting in the Campagna

> Plus the usual informed cover of the arts, property. antiques, wildlife, sport and fashion.

COUNTRY LIFE **EVERY THURSDAY**

Professor pronounces the end of British rural life

By JOHN YOUNG

rich and poor had become characteristic of life in most villages in Britain, a conference in London on the future of

the countryside was told yesterday. Professor Howard Newby, chairman of the Economic and Social Research Council, spoke of a regressive social polarisation between the affluent middle-class newcomers and the relatively poor indigenous inhabitants.

Most conventional definitions of the word rural were now obsolete, he said. There had been a flow of population back even to the most remote areas and manufacturing industry had begun to move from urban

THE "two nations" divide between areas into the countryside. In most areas agriculture had only residual significance and consequently future changes in farming could be considered of only marginal importance to

the local economy. "Rural Britain, which was once agricultural Britain, is now urban middle-class Britain." Professor Newby told the conference, organised by

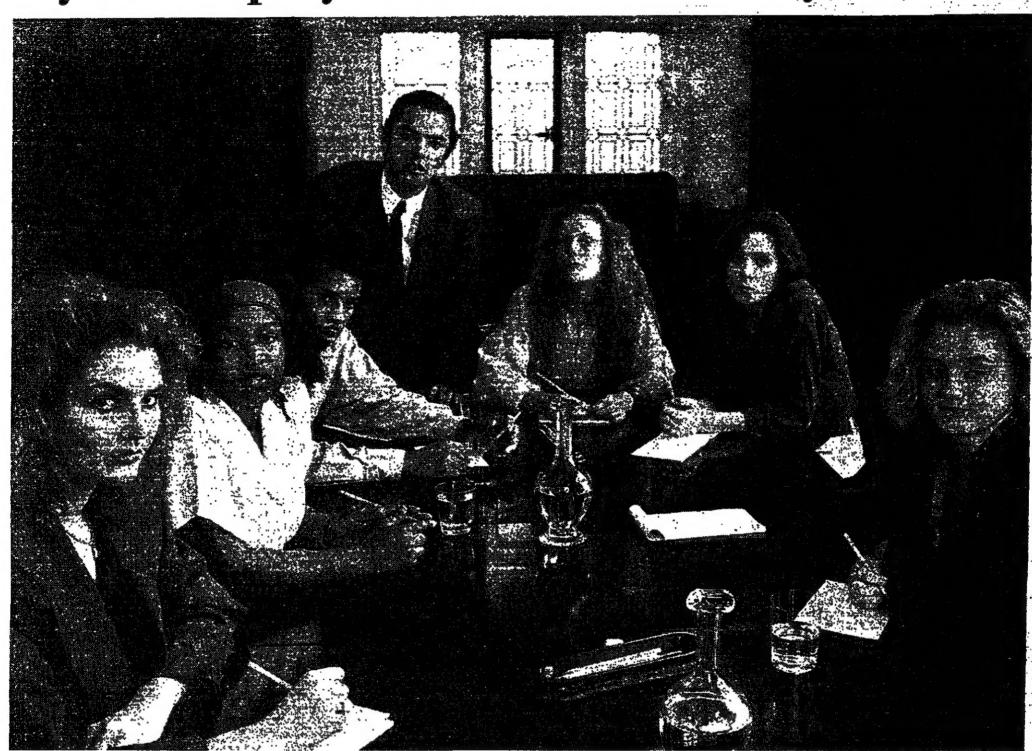
the Royal Society of Arts. The benefits of economic growth, however, had not been spread evenly among the rural population and many pockets of deprivation remained. The needs of the rural poor had become residual and the arrival of the middle class had not helped. The affluent, with their ease of access to shops, schools, hospitals and other facilities, were ready to accept lower levels of public services in return for lower taxation, and that would become even more so with the introduction of the community charge. Meanwhile, the needs of the poor, the elderly and the disabled were increasingly ignored.

Professor Newby said that rural economic growth depended upon an increase in the manufacturing and service sectors. That was being frustrated by the "Nimby" (not in my backyard) attitude adopted by those with their own interests to pursue and who considered that more jobs and more houses detracted from, rather

than enhanced, the attractions of village life. So far it had been the most privileged members of the middle classes who had benefited most from the planning system. Fewer development controls would benefit the poorer sections of the population. The idyllic image which many

people still retained of the countryside prevented them from seeing the reality, ne suggested. It was seen as under constant threat from development and from a permanent conflict between agriculture and wildlife. Such was the strength of the conservation debate that it dominated any discussion, and meant that other more basic issues were obscured.

of your company is not in the hands of your board.



Slowly but surely, a group of people will start to take over your company. A group of people who, if neglected, could cause you more than a few problems. But who, if encouraged, could begin to transform your company and help it move into the next century with previously unknown strength and vitality.

We refer, of course, to your company's young people. Your future. A future that could look rosier than ever. For now there's New Youth Training. Please carry on reading...

It's rather different from the old YTS. Essentially, it's a name for a training package that comprises a range of courses so diverse, they can be practically tailor-made for both employer and employee alike.

It offers young people, either in or out of work, a real leg-up to their chosen career. It opens up doors that would otherwise be closed. It allows them to train for qualifications that'll give them every chance of getting a better job, or forging ahead in the career they've already chosen.

There are courses for any arm of any industry you can think of, including yours, and for any size of business from the mini to the mega.

This means you can groom your youngsters for the specific areas of your company that will be of most benefit to both.

How does it work?

Once you've contacted us, a training specialist will call your company and spend some time getting a feel for the way you work.

In consultation with one of your Directors or your Personnel Manager, he'll put together a package for the individuals who are to go on the course.

Needless to say, the programmes are subject to your nod and are absolutely flexible.

They last as long as they need to. And training can take the form of full-time, block release, day release or sandwich courses.

Once completed, your employees

are in possession not of a useless bit of paper, but fully recognised qualifications. Recognised by employers and awarded by such eminent bodies as City & Guilds, Royal Society of Arts, Pitmans, BTEC and SCOTVEC. All with a useful contribution from the Government,

For the time being, (and as long as you're holding this newspaper), your future is in your hands. Sure, the time when those youngsters will be poised for management may seem a long way off. (But does your youth seem a long way off to you now?). And sure, they're not all going to make it to management level.

But this much is true. Your company is the people that work in it. By offering New Youth Training, you're not only increasing the calibre of your workforce.

You're also increasing the overall standard of your output and making your company a much more attractive place to be. Both to present and future employees.

There's another factor: In two years time, there'll be 27% fewer 16-19 year olds coming on to the job market than in 1987.

A few months ago, the CBI published a report on skills shortages.

The results were startling: 45% of employers have admitted that skill shortages have affected production.

It is vital we train our young.

The benefits of New Youth

Training are as real and as great
as you and your Directors want
them to be.

Please have your Personnel Manager contact your Training Agency area office or Training and Enterprise Council.

Alternatively you can call us free on: 0800 44 42 42.

Or you can write. The address is: New Youth Training, Department TI 001, Freepost CV1037, Birmingham Road, Stratford Upon Avon, Warwickshire, CV37 0BR.

NEW YOUTH TRAINING.

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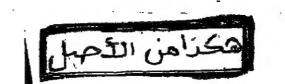
VPASS OPENS

and last year's ball.

VPASS OPENS

and last year's ball.

Allow Beditted.



Water

meters to

cost up to £200

per home

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

WATER meters, which are expected to be installed in most homes by 2000, will cost

householders up to £200 a

property, a charge the water

companies may try to insist be

This was disclosed yes-terday after publication of an

interim report by the water industry on meter trials in 64,000 homes in several parts of the country. The Office of

Water Services (Ofwat), the independent consumer watchdog body set up last year by the government after privatis-

ation, said it would keep a

Ofwat will publish a consul-

tative document in September to stimulate a public debate on

methods of charging for water. It will be demanding con-

sumer safeguards. A new charging method is needed by

the turn of the century because

close watch on the plans.

pre-paid.

British Rail annual report Safety costs after Clapham to be substantial By Michael Dynes, transport correspondent

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

THE full cost of implementing recommendations, calling for all 71 recommendations for improved railway safety identified by the Hidden report into the triple rail crash at Clapham in December 1999 Clapham in December 1988, Inspectorate after research in which 35 people died, has into the structural integrity of not yet been calculated, British Rail confirmed yesterday. Inspectionals and respectionals and respectionals and respectionals and respectionals and respectionals and respectionals and respectionals.

Although work has begun said. on implementing all but two of the recommendations, it to all main-line locomotives is was too early to quantify the well under way and BR exfinal cost of the safety programme, which would be "substantial". Sir Robert within five years. Contracts Reid, the BR chairman, said.

Mr Parkinson has not re-sponded. Sir Robert said he had every confidence that Mr five years to develop and Parkinson would honour his install the ATP technology on commitment to ensure "money is no obstacle" to full implementation, through di-rect grant, increased subsidy, or relaxed financial targets.

BR earlier announced that an extra £250 million was to be included in the forthcoming 1990 corporate plan for-safety measures, while Sir Robert said the cost of the pro-gramme would be identified separately in BR's future financial statements. BR recently appointed a safety director and a fire safety advisor to provide greater impetus to
safety improvements and a

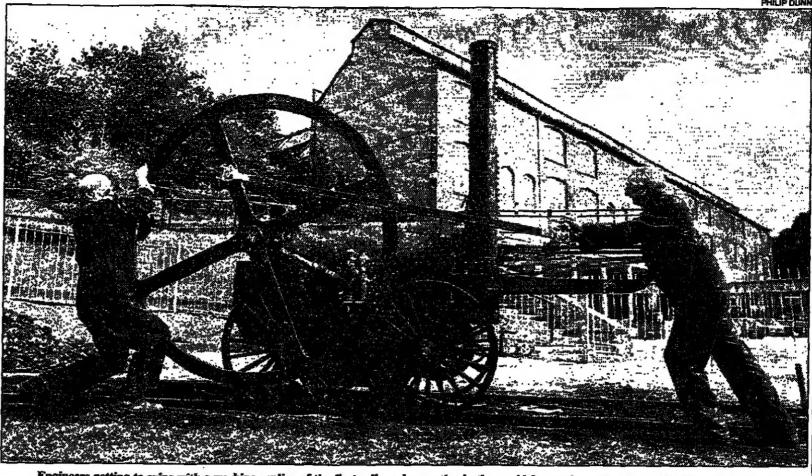
BR's signalling and telecomhigher awareness of safety hazards, the report said.

The task of fitting cab radios have been awarded to develop Unofficial estimates have and supply two pilot autosuggested the final cost of the matic train protection (ATP) recommendations could be systems, a technology pre-between £500 million and £1 venting locomotives passing billion. Opposition MPs have red lights or breaking speed repeatedly called on Cecil limits. These will be tested on Parkinson, the transport sec- the main line between Padretary, to say whether they will dington and Bristol and on the be paid for by increased fares, suburban line between Marylebone and Aylesbury.

The Hidden report gave BR

all trains throughout the network. This will be the single most expensive of all the recommendations. It also demanded that BR increase spending on research and development into improving the "structural integrity" of rolling stock, particularly on the sides of carriages, which are less collision resistant than the ends. Progress must be discussed with the Railway Inspectorate. BR is at present testing an experimental black-

munications division, designed to eradicate bad working practices, lack of



Engineers getting to grips with a working replica of the first railway locomotive in the world for service at the Ironbridge Gorge Museum, Shropshire. The engine, designed by the Cornish engineer Richard Trevithick, was built at Coalbrookdale, Shropshire, between 1802 and 1803, probably predating a Trevithick engine built in south Wales which successfully pulled ten tons over ten miles

supervision, and excessive overtime, highlighted by the Hidden report, were implemented last year. Plans are being discussed with the Nat-ional Union of Railwaymen to restructure the jobs and gradings of more than 50,000 staff in an effort to further reduce

dependance on overtime. The report said appalling

working practices and a lack of satisfactory managerial supervision had led to the Clapham

The annual report said no

disaster, the direct causes of passenger was killed in a train which were wiring errors made by Brian Hemingway, accident in 1989-90, a year in which safety consciousness had been raised because of the the senior technician on the Waterloo re-signalling scheme, and the failure of Derek Bumstead, the super-visor responsible for monitorthree major accidents the

The number of staff killed material, the report said. BR

15. The derailment of the 113 recommendations West Ealing, London, in August last year after vandals placed a length of rail on the line forced BR to accelerate "operation clean sweep" in an

effort to clear the lineside of

however increased from 14 to has also been implementing

Oxford-Paddington service at contained in the Fennell Report into the fire at King's Cross in November 1987, in which 31 people died.

Most of the recommendations concern management and fire safety practices. "Fire safety in new, refurbished and existing trains is being examined, and to date 94 of the 113 Fennell recommendations have been implemented," the report said.

Sir Robert said safety had been built into railway operations over the years, establishing rail as a safe way to travel.

That is why the Clapham accident came as such a shock. The positive side is the impetus it has given to a comprehensive review of all our safety procedures and training."

Responding fully to the recommendations was "one of the challenges we have willingly accepted", he said.

Property income of £412m transforms loss on services

BRITISH Rail has discovered that the air space above railway stations makes money (Michael Dynes writes). The discovery has been responsible for a big increase in property revenues, which are now playing a central role in keeping the railways in profit.

Publishing British Rail's annual report yesterday, Sir Robert Reid, the BR chairman, announced that the property board had produced a record contribution of £412.2 mil-lion to BR's 1989-90 income, up almost 24 per cent on the previous year. Consequently, the £26.4 mil-

lion loss on running the national rail and underused public lands, bring-service was transformed into a ing BR's total land disposals to group profit of £269.8 million. Without that income Cecil Parkinson, the transport secretary, would be forced to increase government rail subsidy, instead of reducing it.

In spite of a difficult market, BR's property board recorded £319.2 million from property sales and development premiums last year, and earned £120.9 million from letting, giving an operating surplus of £93 million. During the year, some 1,242 acres of land were

about 12,130 acres since the registers were created.

In the face of decreased development activity, particularly pronounced in the retail sector, the property board negotiated 53 agreements with private-sector partners, including plans for a 70-acre retailbusiness park in Derby and a 250,000 sq ft shopping centre in west London. During the next decade a variety of private-sector developments will create more than five million square feet of office space at

Loudon's Fenchurch Street, Victoria, Charing Cross, and Cannon Street stations. All will include extensive station improvements.

The £1.5 billion Broadgate development at Liverpool Street station alone will create 4.25 million sq ft of commercial and office space and finance the £100 million reconstruction of the station, due to be completed this year. Similarly, the £135 million development at Char-ing Cross station will provide 347,000 sq ft of office space and 30,000 sq ft of retail space, mostly along the Embankment. It is also

Regeneration Consortium have resulted in a planning application for a mixed residential-office scheme on the 134-acre site behind King's Cross and St Pancras stations, which BR describe as "the largest proposed development of its kind in Europe".

due to be completed this year.

Negotiations with the London

Property is now being acquired in London for the construction of the new Channel tunnel terminal at Waterloo station, where BR expects to profit from international companies seeking to locate their offices

Tube driver wins damages for stress

than 150 passengers during tion. A month after the fire he the King's Cross fire, won suffered a knee injury in a £8,750 damages for emotional stress in the High Court yesterday.

Allan Gore, for Mr Barrett, told the court he had defied the orders of his superiors by stopping at King's Cross to pick up between 150 and 200 stranded passengers crowded on to the platform to escape the fireball on the escalators and in the ticket hall. Thirty-FIVE stamps depicting top military and civil medals to one people were killed in the mark the dark days of 1940

He told Mr Justice Phillips how Mr Barrett stopped the train "at the height of the tragedy as it was unfolding". London Underground, for whom Mr Barrett still works, agreed to the payout after admitting liability. The judge praised Mr Barrett's "great clearheadedness and courage" in stopping his train. He said lives were saved "because of

Two stamps show Britain's his bravery". Mr Barrett, aged 41, of Tatwin Drive, Crewland, Peterborough, suffered highest decorations, the Victoria Cross (above) and (below) the George Cross, for civilians. The others depict the psychological trauma after the top gailantry awards of the fire. He claimed his emotional injuries had affected his per-They have been designed by John Gibbs and illustrated by sonal relationships. Last night, he said he was happy

with the award. Another damages claim against London Underground by Greg Piggot, a former fireman, of Rosemont Road, Hampstead, northwest London, was adjourned for further evidence to be gathered.

Mr Piggot, aged 26, says he suffers from a post-traumatic stress disorder after watching the dead and injured being brought from the ticket hall after the disaster in November 1987. He alleges it led to his giving up his job. He worked for a time as a

after blaze rescue ARTHUR Barrett, the teacher but has given that up. London Underground driver He alleges a changed personwho saved the lives of more ality and lack of concentra-

that injury that caused him to give up work. Andrew Dismore, who represented both men and many other claims resulting blaze in November 1987.

heard, including those from bers of the public. Linda Townsley, the widow of Colin Townsley — a record for a fireman killed on duty.

from the disaster, said Mr Barrett's case was unique because he was the only train driver to make a claim. Of the 100 claims arising from the fire, about two thirds have been settled. There are many dozens still waiting to be

motorcycle accident and the

court heard it might have been

several fire fighters and mem-London Underground has accepted responsibility for the claims. In April last year it paid out £250,000 damages to

the present system, based on the old household rateable value of buildings, has been replaced by the community Charge.
Ofwat is concerned about possible pre-payment of meter installation and the access consumers will be given to their meters so that they know how much water they are using.
Water companies are ex-

pected to favour external meters that would be buried in enlarged garden stop-cock sites and thus not easily accessible to householders. The advantage is that householders do not need to be at home when the meter is read.

Trials indicate that water consumption falls by 10 per cent when consumers observe how much they are using. That should mean water companies will be able to save on capital expenditure for reservoirs and pumping stations.

Matthew Toulmin, Ofwat's spokesman, said: "We want easy access to meters for the consumer so that he or she can see how much water is being consumed. We prefer for me-ters to be installed in the house rather than at the bottom of the garden.

"We do not feel it is appropriate for consumers to be charged the full cost upfront for a meter prior to use.

"We shall be looking at the question of savings in water consumption as a result of metering. It would not be fair to pass on the cost of installation if metering means the companies make big capital down. That would mean the companies would effectively

be paid twice." Metering would be possible in 95 per cent of households, the report concludes. It would cost £165 to instal an internal meter and £200 for an external one. Welsh Water, one of the 10 privatised water companies in England and Wales, has already scrapped metering as an option.

Bills in metering trials have been the same or lower for two thirds of customers but one in five households had to pay 20 per cent more than its previous bilL

David Gadbury, chairman of the group co-ordinating the trials, said metering was likely to be introduced in a patchwork way. Southern Water said the

cost of meter installation has to be passed on to householders because the water companies were dependent on consumers as their sole source

Three teams study tunnel site deaths

By DAVID YOUNG

to be examined by a Commons select committee, is also being investigated by two other teams of inspectors, Patrick Nicholls, the employment minister responsible for health and safety, said yesterday.

The minister, who visited the site at Folkestone, Kent, yesterday, said two safety audits were nearing completion. The first was being carried out by the government Health and Safety Executive and the other by the construction company TransManche Link.

Mr Nicholls said the two basis for safety improvements, if necessary. He welcomed the select com-

mittee enquiry. The employment department called in the construction company earlier this year after the sixth fatal accident on the British site in 16 months. It is now more than 100 days since any injury occurred but

The minister said: "This is

SAFETY at the Channel tun- in Europe, employing over nel construction site, which is 7,000 people, and it demands that the management of health and safety is given the highest priority. Effective control requires commitment and involvement at the most senior management levels if we are to bring about the necessary attention to health and safety."

Mr Nicholls said he and his colleagues were concerned about the accident record but there were many important lessons being learned which could be applied to the entire construction industry. "The commitment to safety

of all parties involved in this project is commendable. Responsibility for bealth and studies would be used as a safety clearly rests with the contractor, but the safety representatives and each individual employee also have a key role to play."

The minister met union representatives on the site. He said reports that speed was being given priority over safety were totally unfounded. The unions were proud to be involved in the project, he said, and they would be the first to complain if that were true. Mr Nicholls said the unions realised that safety came first and they were one of the largest and most working to make sure their

Diplomat is acquitted on drug charge

THE former Mauritian High Commissioner in London, Soo Soobiah, aged 67, and his wife Muriel, 63, were yesterday cleared by a jury of laundering profits from a mafia-backed heroin ring.

Mr Soobiah's son Nigel is awaiting sentence in an American jail for his part in a heroin smuggling operation backed by the mafia. He was involved in deals worth more than £1 million, Southwark Crown Court was told.

The jury took just over an hour to acquit Mr and Mrs Soobiah of assisting their son to launder the proceeds of drug trafficking. They had said they had no idea their son was heroin dealer and had thought he earned his fortune running an antiques business.

Theatre blow

A £500,000 scheme by the Wordsworth Trust to build an underground lecture theatre in the grounds of its hotel near the poet's home, Dove Cottage at Grasmere, was rejected by Lake District planners.

Camera cars

Video film taken by Essex police was used as evidence at Chelmsford Crown Court when Harkins Thomason, aged 42, of Shoeburyness, was jailed for two months for reckless driving. All police traffic cars in the county are now fitted with the cameras.

Book back

The National Trust paid £20,000 for a Latin version of Strabo's 64BC Geographica, printed in 1473, which was sold in New York 60 years ago. The book will return to its former home at Blickling Hall,

Costly clanger

An attempt to set a world record by ringing 25,000 changes on the church bells at St Budoc, in Cornwall, failed when a mistake was made after 5,000 changes.

Solstice costs

Wiltshire police have estimated the cost of their operation for the summer solstice at Stonehenge will be less than £300,000, a 40 per cent reduction on last year's bill.

Bypass opens

A bypass around Shefford and the villages of Clifton and Henlow, Bedfordshire, opened yesterday, 54 years after residents first asked for it.

Telecom 'must pay up for partially faulty lines'

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

CUSTOMERS whose telephone lines suffer intermittent improved or deteriorated or partial faults should have since Telecom's privatisation the right to compensation from British Telecom, accordcompetitor, Communications. ing to a Which? report, pub-

Consumers' Association. Under present rules compensation is "strictly speaking payable only for a continuous fault", the report says. Cus-tomers should also be compensated if the installation date offered by the telephone

company is inordinately long. The association believes the telephone companies' watch-dog body, the Office of Telecommunications (Oftel), should lay down a maximum waiting period after which

The recommendations form part of a second study into

which claims were processed.

vice as, at best, fair.

support.

Service at DSS

'could improve'

spite of government efforts to raise standards,

poor facilities, difficulties in dealing with

unusual cases and discrepancies in the way in

The government began upgrading the

department's service two years ago. It started

to introduce computers, set performance

targets, refurbished claims offices and

decentralised claims processing. The benefits

system was simplified and a Social Fund was

introduced to provide discretionary loans for

items such as furniture or to pay for home

The association said it found that one in

three people questioned thought the service

was poor. Almost two out of three who had

contacted the department described the ser-

One claimant in 17 had difficulties making a

claim, while the figure rose for certain types of

non-contributory benefit such as income

according to the Consumers' Association.

how telephone services have in 1984 and the creation of a Mercury

lished today by the Many of Telecom's services have improved since the last survey in 1987, but there is still room for improvement, says the report, which questioned more than 1,500 private telephone subscribers.

Reliability has failed to improve, with two fifths of subscribers claiming their telephone had been out of order at least once in the past 18 months and half of those suffering twice during the

Nearly a third of the faults refunds can be claimed. quarter involved subscribers

unable to make outgoing calls. Almost a half reported complete breakdowns. One in 20 of the survey had cutouts and calls that faded

away, with 17 per cent complaining about poor sound and faulty ringing mechanisms. Nevertheless, the survey did

find that the level of poor lines, crossed lines and disconnections had fallen from 10 per cent to 4 per cent. The speed at which Telecom is installing lines has also improved, with nearly a third connected within a week compared with one in 10 in 1987.

Telecom has proposed charges for directory enquiries but the association is calling involved telephones not on Oftel to allow charges to be accepting incoming calls and a made only for business

Swimming pool quality criticised

SAFETY standards and water quality at MORE can be done to improve the service the social security department offers claimants, in swimming pools have been criticised in a Consumers' Association report published yesterday. In tests at 19 swimming pools in the West Midlands inspectors from the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents found A survey of 2,400 people carried out for the association's magazine Which? highlighted four pools with poor safety. One was found to be "potentially dangerous".

In separate tests the Institution of Environmental Health Officers took 27,000 water samples nationwide in 1986/7. They found nearly 10 per cent of public pools and more than 19 per cent of private pools had unsatisfactory levels of bacteria content. The report in Which? said about 30 people drowned in swimming pools each year.

The survey said there were worrying examples of poor supervision and pool design, which were a cause of concern. Inadequate supervision, murky water and misleading depth markings made the pool at the St John's Swallow Hotel, Solihull, potentially dan-gerous, inspectors said. The hotel pool, another private facility and two Birmingham council pools were reported to Health and Safety Executive and local environmental



Stamps to

mark 1940

heroics

will go on sale on September

Sir Bryan Nicholson, Post

Office chairman, said yes-terday: "The stamps will be of

special significance, for 50 years ago the heroic evacua-tion of Dunkirk, the Battle of

Britain and the blitz on many

British towns and cities took

place, and the George Cross

was introduced."

three services.

John Harwood the artist.

Ubiquitous telephone reaches for the skyways

By OUR TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

TRAVELLERS seeking privacy and refuge in the skies from the demands and pressures of the omnipotent telephone are living out their last days of freedom, it was disclosed yesterday. European airlines, telephone com-

panies and electronics engineers are putting the final touches to an in-flight phone service aimed at putting hand-sets on 1,000 passenger aircraft flying over Western Europe. The network, scheduled for testing

in late 1992, will allow businessmen

to be harangued from the office at

35,000ft, star-crossed lovers to phone

and passengers to do a spot of shopping from the air with a credit card. The service will also carry fax facilities, allowing company executives in London to dismiss staff flying over France or middle managers landing in The Netherlands. It is boped that the system will

home with news of their elopement

an aircraft's functions from the airport or factory just by picking up the Cars, trains and boats have, over recent years, fallen prey to the march of the mobile phone and there are

eventually allow ground crews and,

perhaps, engine-makers, to monitor

plans in the United States to install European coverage. One hundred handsets on hiking trails in nature airports are expected to fit similar parks and the countryside. Mr David Stone, general manager

of British Telecom International's aeronautical and maritime division, described phones on planes as "the last great untapped telecommunications market". To launch the test service, base stations are initially to be installed in London, Paris and in Sweden.

Mr William Mitchell, of GEC Sensors in Basildon, where in-flight equipment is being designed, said it was estimated that 50 base stations would be needed to give full Western

units to provide full "gate to gate" coverage. The service will not work over vast oceans but Mr Mitchell dashed any shred of hope for those hoping to avoid the assault of the ubiquitous phone. British Airways are commercially launching Skyphone, a satellite phone

service for transatlantic routes, this summer and Mr Mitchell said that by early next century a combined land and satellite service would probably be available to the world's airlines.

the number of deaths since work began compares unfavourably with the two French fatalities.

Technology, page 31-34 | complex construction projects members were protected.

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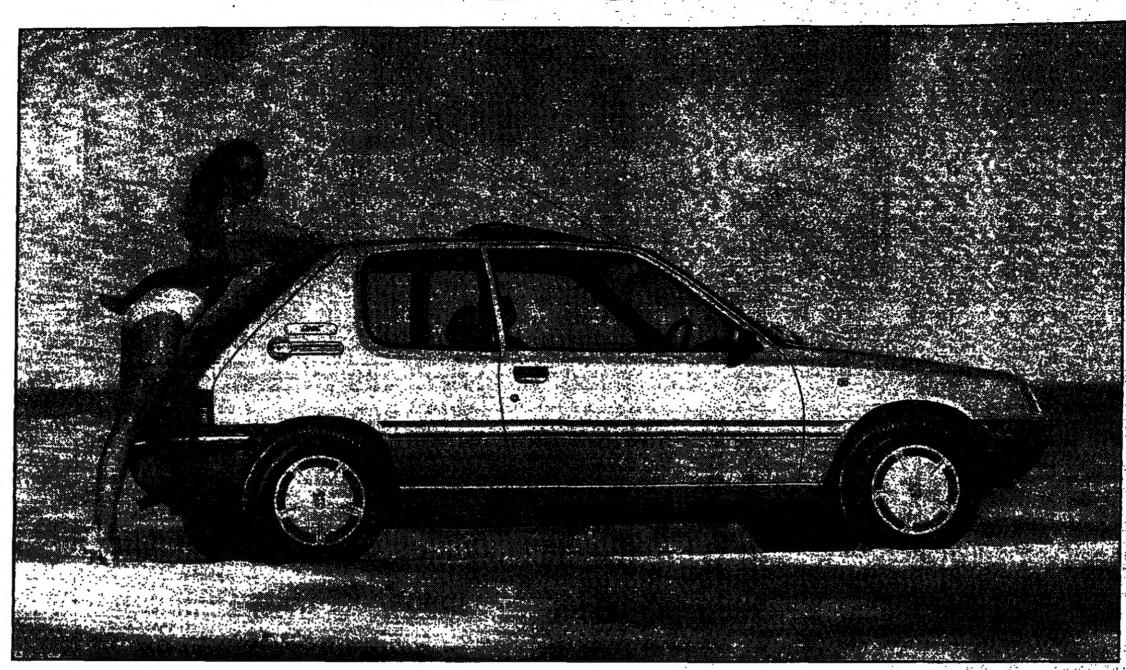
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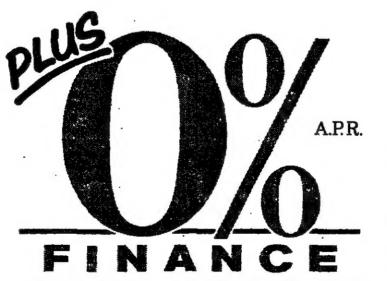
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MINIMUM DEPOSIT	£3,397.56	£2,038.50	£1,359.00				
MONTHLY PAYMENTS	£283.12	£159.47	£151,76				
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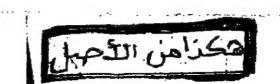
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UGEOT. THE LION GOES FROM STRENGTH TO STRENGTH

SET THE PACE, GET THE LOOK



Bart's leads City group hospitals in opt-out plan

is planning to go self-govern-ing with all the hospitals and district, in spite of consultant viability. opposition to the scheme.

control and set up as an NHS trust. If approved it is likely to be the largest in the country.

The application proposal makes clear that the district intends to compete aggressively with private hospitals to attract more business and money. As part of a £30 million upgrading exercise over the next five years 22-bed Nightingale wards will be adapted into four-bed bays, single and double rooms.

St Bartholomew's will have private beds for the first time but there is no plan for a special private wing. Apart from taking business from other London hospitals the new trust hopes to strike a deal with EC countries for surgery

"The trust intends to have standards of NHS accommodation as attractive to non-NHS paying patients as our private-sector competitors," the proposal says. "This recognises that under this newstyle NHS every patient will in effect be a paying patient. When, and only when, the trust has treated all the NHS patients it can through the new funding system will it offer any excess capacity to non-NHS paying patients."

afford to keep them open. The proposal document claims that this spare capacity can be used as soon the hospital can start charging for patients under the new internal market. By treating more patients overhead costs would be reduced and income could be used to improve NHS services. The more work attracted the more jobs the trust

would create, it says. A brochure, which will be sent out to the local community, sets out the main advantages of the hospital setting up on its own. "No longer will the Today Britain's old aims of distant authorities override what local people want. Bureaucracy will be cut back to focus resources on delivering care and maxim-ising the health of people."

The advantages of opting out as a district meant that all the district hospital, commu-nity and teaching services would stay as a comprehensive service. Consultants would be appointed to any hospitals as district employees rather than one unit.

With its new ability to raise loans from both the private and public sector the trust could replace and upgrade outdated medical equipment. Initially the trust would keep the same terms and conditions of service for its employers although this could change as the hospitals attracted new funds. New quality standards will also be set: for example, a patient will have the right to see a consultant if he or she has waited for

an outpatient appointment for more than an hour. Although Mr Clarke originally said he would not approve whole districts opting out, because this would reduce

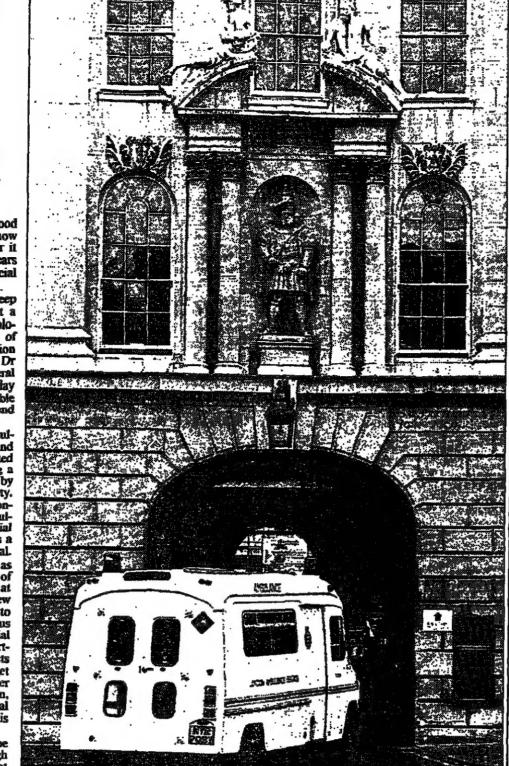
ONE of the country's oldest competition, it is understood and most renowned hospitals that his officials at least now support the idea. Whether it will be accepted now appears community services in its to depend on its financial

The district has had to keep Managers at City and Hack-ney will submit a formal bid further 30 beds at St Bartholotomorrow to Kenneth Clarke for St Bartholomew's, the Homerton and St Marks hospitals in the City of London to opt out of health authority that the district would be able to balance its books by the end of the year.

Two months ago consul-tants at St Bartholomew's and the two other hospitals voted 91 to 76 against becoming a trust in a ballot organised by the Electoral Reform Society. Dr Grant said he was confident that once the consultants heard about the financial advantages of setting up as a trust they would back the deal.

Dr Grant, who is acting as the shadow chief executive of the new trust, expects to get at least £10 million from the new rules, which allow trusts to keep capital depreciation plus further capital from a special earmarked fund at the department of health. He expects self-governing hospitals to get preferential treatment over other hospitals in London, which have had their capital finances tightly squeezed this

"To be frank there would be no point in us going through all this bother if it was not going to be worth it finan-cially," he added.



St Bartholomew's yesterday: behind the splendid facade a fine record of service

Rich hospital that treated the poor St Bartholomew's now has seven wards closed, or about ST BARTHOLOMEW'S Hosesven wards closed, or about pital has prided itself on its wards, which once witnessed old commuters. ST BARTHOLOMEW'S Hosesven wards, which once witnessed old commuters. The property of the pr

community links since it was founded by Rahere, an Augustinian monk, in 1123, "to minister to the sick and the poor and care for the old, orphans and foundlings" (Jill Sherman writes).

In recent years the 600-bed hospital, in the beart of the City of London, has done its best to minister to the poor from the more deprived areas of the capital while at the same time depending on City institutions for charitable donations, sponsorship and fees for

Today Britain's oldest hospital, which only narrowly escaped the clutches of Henry VIII because of its monastic links and destruction by the

the poverty and squalor of Victorian London and later the horrors of the Blitz, now bear company logos and bene-factors' inscriptions. It em-ploys 6,500 staff, treats more than 330,000 cases a year and has a budget of more than

In the 18th century the hospital was redesigned by Gibbs with three detached stately facades, a broad archway through one of them, surrounding an elegant courtyard. Despite further additions it remains one of the

£100 million.

It now hires out its palatial halfs for debutante balls and weddings, sells catering, laun-Great Fire of London in 1666, dry and printing services and started charging other authorise a thriving business. Its provides private breast cancer ties for expensive techniques

After a further £20 million

rebuilding programme in the 1960s, the hospital helped to set up a City migraine clinic in 1970. Fifteen years later the hospital became embroiled in an argument over merging its medical school with the London Hospital. In the end the medical academics got their way and the merger was abandoned.

Shortly afterwards a former Labour chairman, Ken Grant, became district general man-ager of City and Hackney and vigorously started courting the City and the foreign market for extra income. He also wrote a leader in The Lancet calling for the setting-up of an internal market and then

tumours and some kidney

That year City and Hackney set up two in-vitro fertilisation clinics with the private sector, used private hospitals to reduce waiting lists and asked GPs to refer to hospitals in Barts could not afford to treat

Since then the hospital has had to cut 200 beds because of financial difficulties and re-strain further the number of patients it has been able to ed contracts with other EC countries to ensure overseas income.

Militant miners urged to leave pit

By PETER DAVENPORT

THE manager of Hatfield Main Colliery, near Don-caster, which lost more than £11 million in the last financial year, wrote to his workforce yesterday urging union militants to leave the industry and give the colliery a last chance of survival. David Gardner said he was taking the action to give the pit a fighting chance of a future.

In a letter to the 788 miners at the colliery in the South Yorkshire coalfield, which lost almost £2 million in the first three months of this year, Mr Gardner said a plan had been devised to allow those with no commitment" to the future of Hatfield to leave.

"I am convinced that Hatfield can have a long-term future and provide employ-ment for yourselves and sec-urity for your families but I must have your full commit-ment," he said. The letter was sent out after a reconvened review meeting on the future of the pit held between Ted Horton, the area director for South Yorkshire, and officials of the National Union of Mineworkers.

British Coal said yesterday: We are looking to get rid of people who have no interest in the pit and are actually hinder-ing its progress. We hope the militants will take voluntary redundancy and go." Men who want to leave the collicry were asked to register for voluntary redundancy and British Coal said it hoped the issue could be resolved quickly.

quickly.

In May this year Mr Gardner wrote to his workforce saying: "In recent times there has been evidence of a resurgence of outdated militancy and some of you seem to think that this is more important than the future of Hatfield Colliery." British Coal said yesterday that the colliery had healthy reserves of good quality coal and that it could be everything that could be produced.

The survival plan also in-volves three-shift working on two coal faces and, if necessary, using outside contractors to carry out related developments. The director stressed that this option is the only hope of survival. If the plan is not agreed then he will announce the closure of Hat-field," Mr Gardner added.

British Coal also announced vesterday that it intended to close Brodsworth Colliery, South Yorkshire, "as soon as practicable" because of conheavy financial losses £2.4 million in the quarter

Peers dispute handling of broadcasting complaints

By RICHARD EVANS, MEDIA EDITOR

two of the nation's more outspoken peers last night over who should handle daybroadcasting complaints.

The dispute started at the

Radio Academy in Glasgow when Lord Chalfont insisted that Lord Rees-Mogg, a fellow Garrick club member and former colleague on The Times, should not carry out the job. Instead, he said, the Broadcasting Standards Council (BSC) set up by the prime minister to deal with sex and violence on television, and chaired by Lord Rees-Mogg, should be "content" with drawing up guidelines for broadcasters. broadcasters.

Lord Chalfont said only the proposed Independent Tele-vision Commission (ITC), of which he is to be chairman, and the proposed Radio Au-thority, of which he is a member, should be responsible for adjudicating com-plaints about broadcasting. While the broadcasting council could give its views about complaints, Lord Chalfont said the commission or the authority should make the final decision.

He said he was very concerned that the broadcasting groups might overlap or suffer conflicts of interest. "At the moment the lines between the BSC and the two regulatory authorities are being blurred. I am very anxious to make it clear if this is going to work that the ITC and the radio authority must be the ultimate regulatory bodies. There must be no one, no organisation in the country that can overrule

"If we have too many of these [organisations], there will be confusion and in the end litigation if one body makes one adjudication and one makes another."

Lord Chalfont said the ideal system would involve the BSC passing on its views about a complaint to the ITC or Radio Authority "and we should make the final decision". Lord Rees-Mogg was not amused by his fellow peer's

comments. "Lord Chalfont's suggestion would make a complete nonsense of the whole thing. It does not bear any examination," he said. The BSC had been set up to public against the broad- investigation.

A DIGNIFIED yet daunting casters". He accepted there argument broke out between could be disagreement between the council and the two regulatory bodies. "If you have disagreement you have lic complain we shall listen to the public and if we think the broadcasters have got it wrong we shall say so."

 British newspaper reporting standards were criticised yesterday by Alistair Cooke, the veteran broadcaster, who delivered The Listener lecture at the Glasgow academy.

He highlighted the striking increase in the number of "ideological reporters" and said British tabloids were the worst in the world.

Listener watchdogs for stations

HUNDREDS of radio lis teners are to be appointed as watchdogs to monitor the performance of their local commercial station, Lord Chalfont, chairman of the proposed radio authority, said yesterday (Richard Evans writes).

They will be able to lodge complaints ranging from con-cern at a disc jockey's language to the failure of a station to keep to its original franchise remit Investigations into the complaints could result in a station being fined or put off the air. The "listener power plan comes as commercial radio is due to expand with 300 new stations expected to be broadcasting by 2000.

"I can think of no other way of keeping an eye or an ear on 300 radio stations. The imagination boggles trying to do that centrally, so we have got to delegate it in some way. This is the only way that has occurred to us so far," Lord Chalfont said.

He insisted that the listener the two listeners who would appointed after consultations with the local radio company. The watchdogs would be expected to tune in on a random basis and report on the station's quality and impact. If a complaint was made the auconsider complaints from the thority would listen to tapes public "and we represent the and carry out a thorough

Royal Show at Stoneleigh

Butchers' chief attacks the 'dark forces' exploiting BSE

By Michael Hornsby, agriculture correspondent

deal with what they can

describe as an epidemic

potential markets in Europe because of a national weakhurst, the biggest chain of high street butchers, also attacked "dark forces" who, be claim-ed, were exploiting fears over

Among the dark forces, Mr Cullimore included "companies who manufacture products with no meat in them, who would like to see an

The Scotch House.

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BRITAIN'S leading butcher enormous number of our claimed yesterday that farm-breeding herds slaughtered ers could lose important and our beef given a bad potential markets in Europe reputation". He also believed there were local authorities ness for self-denigration. who would be happy to see a Colin Cullimore, chairman situation where they "could and chief executive of Dewdemand a great deal of money to provide more inspectors to

> Speaking at the Royal Show, Mr Cullimore maintained that bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE) had ex-isted in sub-clinical form in cattle for as long as scrapie had existed in sheep. BSE had only now emerged, because "we

have been so damn good at improving the beef herd". British agriculture was efficient and there were many people in Europe who were quaking at the thought of free trade after 1992. "We are in a marvellous position to dominate so many sectors of agricultural produce in the Community and I am terrified

> obsessed with examining our own navel," he said. Royal Show officials claimed that foreign dealers were queuing to buy British cattle for breeding but were mable to do so because of import bans. "The market is there. The confidence of foreign breeders has not been shaken and they still want our genes," Colin Smith, principal

we are going to lose that opportunity because we seem

 British snails are invading the dinner tables of France and could provide a lifeline for hard-pressed farmers looking for new sources of income, it was claimed yesterday.

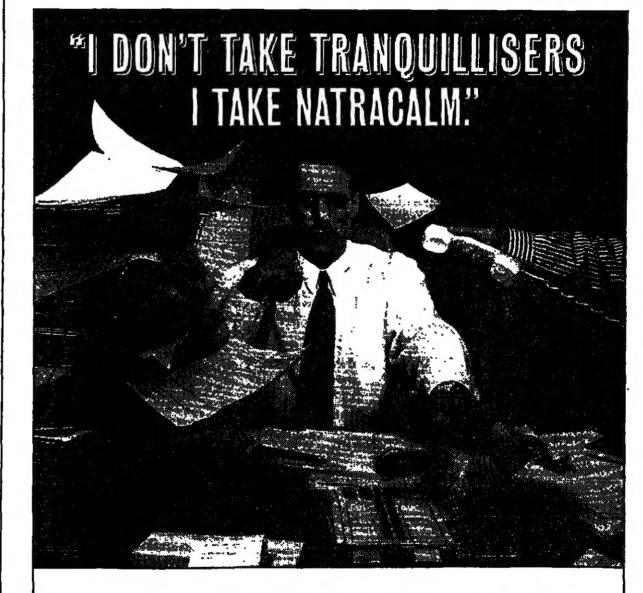
livestock officer for export

markets, said.

"Production of snails is reater in Britain than in France, and there could be great scope for exports after the final removal of trade barriers in 1992," Roy Groves, director of the Snail Centre, said. Mr Groves and Phyllis Groves, his wife, set up the first indoor snail farming unit in Europe four years ago at Colwyn Bay, north Wales.

He said: "There are now 58 indoor snail farms throughout Britain and more are being set

DAIRY CATTLE



"It had been one of those weeks,

AND IT WAS CERTAINLY PROVING TO BE ONE OF THOSE DAYS . . .

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Middle ranks ready to move up or out

By ROBIN OAKLEY, POLITICAL EDITOR

argaret Thatcher's Cabinet col-leagues have been assured that the reshuffle she is contemplating this month will not involve them. After the unexpected departures of Nigel Lawson, Norman Fowler and Peter Walker, she is looking for a period of stability at the top. The changes now in preparation therefore amount to a summer clear-out in the mid-dle and lower ranks of the administration and a first step on to the escalator for selected new boys.

Deciding who should be invited to spend more time with his family will not be easy. Mrs Thatcher's normal practice is to find a few ministers of state who are past the first flush of youth or who have had a good run in government and who seem unlikely to step up to Cabinet rank. Of the present crop of ministers of state, many are clearly high flyers on their way to the Cabinet. That category would include William Waldegrave (Foreign Office), David Mellor (Home Office), John Pat-ten (Home Office), Mich-

ael Portillo (environment), Francis Maude (Foreign Office) and Virginia Bottomley (health). They may be moved sideways to broaden their experience, but they will not be dropped. Other ministers of state, such as Michael Spicer (housing) and Roger Freeman (transport) have been moved into their positions only this year and are unlikely to be shifted.

That leaves nine middle-rankers theoretically in the danger zone: Richard Luce, 53 (arts and civil service). Alan Clark, 62 (defence procurement), Archie Hamilton, 48 (armed forces), Angela Rumbold, 57 (education), John Cope, 53 (Northern Ireland), Peter Morrison, 46 (energy), Lynda Chalker, 48 (overseas development), Sir Wyn Roberts, 59 (Wales) and Nicholas Scott, 56 (social security). But there the troubles begin for Mrs Thatcher. Mr Luce and Mrs Chalker are reckoned

by colleagues to be particular successes in their present posts and Mr Cope would be entitled to regard himself as hard done by were he to be dropped. Mr Hamilton is a former parliamentary private secretary (PPS) to the Prime Minister and became a minister of state only in 1988. Mr Morrison has long been one of the prime minister's trusted inner circle. Sir Wyn Roberts became trusted inner circle. Sir Wyn Roberts began as a Conservative spokesman on Wales in 1974 and has been minister of state since

1987, but the problem would lie in replacing him: the Tories have only a handful of MPs in Wales and Welsh speakers are rare. As for the elegant but indiscreet Mr Clark, he has frequently figured on the lists of possible reshuffle victims and has survived triumphantly every time. He adds style to a greyish government and if he were to be dropped now while he is in the thick of the defence cuts controversy. fighting on the same side as the prime minister, she would send all the wrong signals to the military top brass. If room is to be found for the young ones,

someone will have to be unlucky. Mrs Rumbold, Mr Scott and Mr Cope look the most likely victims.

Candidates for office among the ministerial PPSs include Alistair Burt, Kenneth Baker's PPS, Andrew Mackay (Tom King), Tim Yeo (Douglas Hurd) and John Maples (Norman Lamont).

wo Foreign office PPSs also come into the reckoning. David Davis (Francis Maude) and Ian Taylor (William Waldegrave) have both impressed, and Andrew Mitchell (John Wakeham) has caught some influential eyes. But by general consent the man most descrying of promotion is Nigel Forman, who used to serve Nigel Lawson. It would be a tragedy, say colleagues, if Mr Forman were to go on suffering because of that past

Luce defends government record on heritage

THE ARTS

THE government has taken the lead in restoring the fabric of museums, galleries and other his-toric buildings, Richard Luce, the arts minister, told MPs yesterday.

Responding to the plan put forward at the weekend by Peter Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council, for a £1 billion fund for refurbishing the nation's heritage, he said that the government's record was hardly one of

Mr Luce, opening a full day's debate on the arts and heritage, said he recognised that constant work was required to maintain what were in most cases magnif-icent buildings housing the nat-

"One of my major ambitions is to bring these museum and gallery buildings into tip-top condition by the end of the decade, and I made my inten-tions clear in a speech in York in September. "I was particuarly delighted to be able to launch the museums and galleries improvement fund in March this year."

Referring to changes in sup-port for the arts announced this year, he said that the govern-ment remained committed to a strong and effective Arts.

The government had spent an unprecedented amount of taxpayers' money on the arts, an increase of some 48 per cent in real terms since 1979. The Arts Council grant was worth three times what it was 20 years ago.

A symbol of its commitment was the building of the British Library at St Pancras in north London, the largest publicly funded cultural construction to be built in this country this century and since the great museums and galleries of the nineteenth century. The library would be one of the world's greatest treasure houses of the humanities and sciences. For the first time, Britain was providing, at a cost of £450 million, a specific, purpose-built home for the library.

The government had a duty to

The government had a duty to create a climate in which all arts could flourish and develop freely with a combination of public and private sector support. "We have in Britain one of

the most vibrant and diverse arts scenes in the world, some-thing which the millions of tourists who visit our shores fully recognise.

"London remains pre-eminent in theatre, with more plays and shows being performed each evening than in any other city in the world. Much of what is available survives without public subsidy. Audiences in the West End last year reached a record 11 million and box office income exceeded £150 million, giving a major boost to the

London led the way as one of the great culture capitals of the world. Last month, they had seen the opening of the new galleries of the Courtauld In-stitute in the beautiful neo-classical setting of Somerset classical setting of Somerset House, achieved almost entirely with private sector funds.

There had been the "rehang" at the Tate and the Clore galleries. They looked forward to the



Richard Luce: government remains committed to a

lery with the Sainsbury wing next spring. The Royal Academy had big plans for an extension of space.

The artistic flowering was not confined to London. The Eighties had seen an economic renais-sance in many great towns and cities "and the arts have played a leading rile in this.

"Not only do they bring back life and vitality to the inner city, but they also act as a tangible illustration of civic pride." These features had been prom-inently displayed in Glasgow.

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strong and effective Arts Council which owes a great deal to Glasgow's recognition of the crucial importance which the

A century ago, that city was a byword for civic pride and private patronage. Now we see another urban renaissance

arts can play in improving the quality of life, enhancing the identity of a great city and contributing to its economic Other cities were making con-tributions. Birmingham had es-tablished an international reput-

ation for the quality of its art programame. Exciting plans were announced last week to make arts a centrepiece of plans to regenerate Cardiff's Tiger Bay The government's incentive

funding schemes were produc-ing excellent results. The awards that the Arts Council had made under its scheme were expected to generate an additional £27 million for the arts over the next three years. £3 for every £1 of taxpayers investment. The business sponsorship in-centive scheme had also been a

stimulus in encouraging spon-sorship of the arts. Public spending of £10.5 million had brought £32.5 million in new money to the arts and intro-duced nearly 1,500 new spon-

"The co-operation between business and the arts has brought nothing but good."

The announcement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer of tax relief for gifts would have a big impact on support for the arts and beritage. It would apply to personal and corporate gifts over a huge range, from £600 to £5 million. Everything needed to be done to encourage the culture of giving. Turning to the fabric of

museums and galleries, Mr Luce said one of his main ambitions was to bring these buildings into top condition by the end of the decade.

This year £57 million was being provided and over the next three years the total government sum provided for building work would be more than £180 million. That was a great deal more taxpayers' money for repairing and im-proving the fabric.

"In this context Mr Peter Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council, put some interesting ideas to the government. "The Arts Council are

developing some ideas on the-arre refurbishment and the Theatre Trust are at present doing an estimate of the refurbishment required to theatres. It is for each department to deal with the matter as they think best. I am grateful to Mr Palumbo for his strong and imaginative inhis strong and imaginative in-terest in this matter."

Speaker accepts Nellist apology

David Nellist (Coventry South East, Lab) admitted to the Commons yesterday
that he had berated Angela
Rumbold, an education
minister, when he crossed the
floor at the end of the debate on Tuesday, Jacques Arnold (Gravesham, C) said
that it had base a cross of that it had been a case of physical intimidation.

.Mr Nellist.said: "It has been put to me that it was intimidatory and harass-ment, and now it has been said that it was physical. I wish to make clear that it was not intended in that way.

It has been put to me that I ought to apologise and I accept that. I do not apologise for the speech I made. The education team should resign in disgrace."

The Speeker Research

The Speaker (Bernard Weatherill) said: "If I judge aright what he said, Mr Nellist has apologised to the House and I accept that. The deputy speaker in the chair (Betty Boothroyd) would also appreciate a note from him.

Pharmacists' deal imposed

Kenneth Ciarke, health secretary, has imposed a pay settlement on pharmacists because, he says, the negotiating committee has been unable to agree what he re-garded as a fair and reasonable offer.

In a written reply, Mr Clarke said that negotiations began last December and the health department had made big concessions. The pharmaceutical services negotiating committee had declared a state of dispute. The settlement would give community pharmacists an increase in professional fees of 7.5 per cent over the 1989-90 levels.

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ERM dispute is denied

There was no dispute between the prime minister and the Chancellor of the Exchequer, or any other member, of the cabinet, over the United Kingdom's joining the ornted Kingdom's joining the exchange-rate mechanism when conditions were right.

Lord Healey, government spokesman, said during question time in the Lords.

"There is one view and that is the government view."

Many injuries not reported

It is estimated that the degree of non-reporting of inju-ries to employees in all sectors is about half and there are indications that underreporting in the building in-dustry may be much higher, Patrick Nicholls, employment junior min-Ister, said in a Commons writ-

Smoking cost is £500m

Smoking is estimated to cost the national health ser-vice about £500 million a year and smoking-related dis-eases kill about 110,000 people, Stephen Dorrell, health under-secretary, said in a Commons written

Parliament today Commons (2.30): Ques-

tions: Treasury; prime rain-ister. Motion on Northern Ireland Act extension order. Lords (3): Environmental Protection bill committee, seventh day.

Cuts 'forced on Scottish NHS'

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

HEALTH boards in Scotland have been forced to make cuts in facilities for patients because of government underfunding of pay awards, the Labour party said yesterday.

The party produced figures showing that pay swards for all areas of Scotland excluding greater Glasgow had been underfunded by £151 million since 1985. As 80 per cent of all health service spending goes on pay health boards must find any underfunding of wage agree-ments from the 20 per cent of remaining cash used for treatment and equipment.

Hector MacKenzie, general secretary of the Confederation of Health Service Employees. said that the government might try to end the difficulties of the health service north of the border by introducing the market economy and regional pay

Labour party officials said the underfunding could have paid for the employment of 5,000 nurses or provided an extra 20,000 hip operations annually or 90,000 extra cataract operations a year.

Robin Cook, shadow health secretary, said the underfunding had not been at the expense of the pay of the staff. The people who were cheated by the under-funding were the patients. He said Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, had been dishonest to approve pay awards that the overnment was not prepared to

Later, during Scottish ques-tions in the Commons, Malcolm Rifkind, Scottish secretary, de-fended the government's pos-ition. He said the government had made available an axtra £158 million last year to counter the effects of pay and price increase.

Scholey under attack

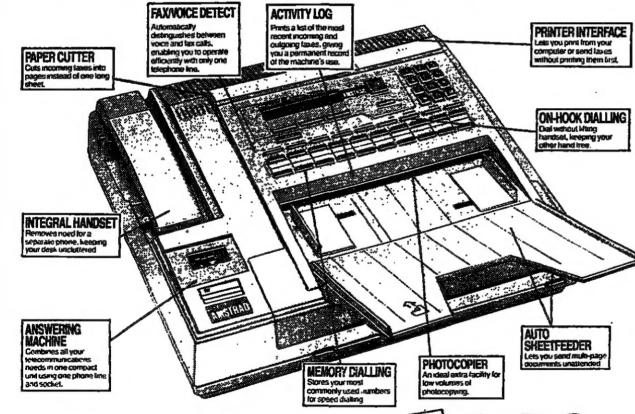
SIR Robert Scholey, British Steel chairman, was criticised in the Commons for refusing to meet the Ravenscraig workforce, the Commons for refusing to meet the Ravenscraig workforce, where the hot strip mill is to close with the loss of 750 jobs.

During question time, Malcolm Rifkind, the Scottish secretary, described Sir Robert's unwillingness to meet the workforce as unfortunate. He had tirged Sir Robert to reconsider his stance. "It would be of mutual benefit not only for them to hear his point of view but for him to hear what they have to say." Mr Rifkind said be had asked the Scottish Development Agency (SDA) to carry out an analysis of the prospects for the steel industry in Scotland.

Dr John Reid (Motherwell North, Lab) said that a letter from Sir Robert (in response to Mr Rifkind's request to justify the decision to close the hot strip mill) was an insult and the "biggest cover-up since Watergate".

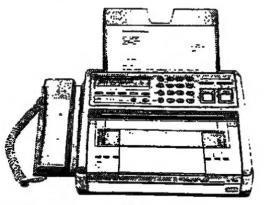
Sir Hector Monro (Dumfries, C) said that the letter was quite unacceptable. "We expect much better from the chairman of British Steet."

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WHEN Tamil separatist guerrillas launched sudden attacks on the Sri Lankan army and police early last month the Sri Lankan government found itself on unaccustomed territory - the moral high ground. Long the subject of human rights

IN TRINCOMALEE

complaints from Western governments and agencies for its ruthless suppression of ethnic and political unrest, the Colombo government was clearly seen this time to have been treacherously

There had been a truce with the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) for more than a year while negotiations went ahead towards providing Sri Lanka's Tamil minority with greater autonomy. Most diplomats in Colombo felt that the government of President Premadasa was making generous concessions in an effort to reach a peaceful solution to Sri Lanka's sevenyear-old of civil war.

"The Tigers could have got everything

they wanted at the negotiating table," a Western diplomat in Colombo said in puzzlement after the attacks.

Now over 100 Tamil Tigers have been killed this week as fighting continues between the Tamil rebels and Sri Lanka's security forces in the island's

Northern and Eastern provinces. Fighting continues around the Jaffna fort in the northern province, where 200 security men have been besieged for three weeks.

Much needed food, ammunition and medical supplies were delivered when a helicopter landed for a few minutes this week. Earlier attempts to get medical aid and food to them have been only partially successful as the Tigers virtually surround the fort. Amid heavy gunfire, seven injured security personnel were airlifted from the fort.

A communiqué from the presidential secretariat said that 260 armed services and police personnel have been killed so far in the latest fighting while 640 are missing in action. President Premadasa, it added, intends to visit each soldier and policeman in hospital.

The nature of the Tigers' offensive has appalled most Sri Lankans, including many Tamils, and the foreign community. The Tigers entered police stations after the police had been ordered to lay down their arms. In many cases, the police were driven to forest clearings, made to lie down, then shot. More than 158 bodies have been found so far, and 650 policemen are still missing, presumed dead.

A government spokesman, in calling troops into action, made clear the fight was not against the Tamils, who make up 18 per cent of Sri Lanka's 16 million population, but against the Tigers. Diplomats here give high marks to the

discipline of the armed forces, which have come a long way from the excesses of the past. However, more than three weeks after

the latest round of fighting started the distinctions are beginning to become blurred. The outspoken defence minister, Ranjan Wijeratne, has announced that this is to be "a fight to the finish". There are growing fears that the civilian

ity, will get caught up in it. Already, police both in Trincomalee and in the nearby village of Ingineyagala have taken the law into their own hands. In Ingineyagala, the police remained inside their station while a Sinhalese mob doused Tamil adults and children with petrol and set them ablaze, or beat them to death.

In a move that has increased the collective paranoia of the Tamils in Trincomalee the police have been put in charge of public security. "We have told them to behave themselves and we will keep an eye on them," said Lucky Wijeratne, commander of the Trincomalee military district.

A senior military officer in Colombo said: "Quite frankly we've no choice, We are short of army troops and we need them to fight the Tigers."

There are other disquieting signs of trouble ahead. Hooded informers are pointing the finger in impromptu identification parades at Tiger suspects in Batticaloa, a small port south of here.

The most worrying incident so far population, especially the Tamil minor- apparently occurred on June 22 near the

town of Nilaveli north of Trincomalee. The Tamils recounted how non-combatant men, women and children were told by the army to shelter in the building of a mill, while the troops flushed out Tigers

"We were assured we would be secure," said one woman here. "But when we all gathered in the mill, the army started firing artillery at the building and one shell scored a direct hit, killing 40 people and wounding many

What appears to be corroboration of her story came from a hospital, Point Pedro, in the Tiger-controlled Jaffna peninsula. There women, some of them minus limbs, said that they had been in the same mill when it was shelled by the

They gave the death toll as 57 and they said they had been evacuated by sea by the Tigers, "because Tamils do not get to go to hospital" in the Trincomalee area. This is still very definitely a war against the Tigers but the edges are going to become hazy," noted one Western diplomat in Colombo this week. "A lot of innocent people on both sides might be killed."

Another diplomat said: "Up until now the army has acted with commendable restraint but it will become more and more difficult to control the army and police as their casualties mount."

So far the government earns high marks for keeping the situation under control in the rest of Sri Lanka. There has been no serious outbreak of communal violence in the south, such as the anti-Tamil pogroms of 1983 in which up to one thousand people died as security forces stood by.

Driving through Sri Lanka's warm tropical night, the traveller sees the bodies of the army dead being delivered to their homes in small villages before dawn. Funerals are conducted with suitable respect, but no fanfare, so as not to fan the fires of ethnic and religious unrest between the Buddhist Sinhalese and the mainly Hindu Tamils.

For that relative peace to continue, everything now hangs on the discipline of the army as it attempts to flush out the Tigers from their booby-trapped lairs.

Pressure mounts on Pretoria to end civil war in Natal

From GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

of increasing murder and intimidation between the African National Congress and its Zulu rivals.

The declared aim is to put pressure on the government to stop what amounts to civil war between followers of Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the chief minister of KwaZulu tribal homeland, and township residents who broadly transport for thousands of support the ANC and its black workers in the Pieter-affiliates. Chief Buthelezi, maritzburg area of Natal. however, views it as simply a flexing of ANC muscles intended to isolate his conservative lnkatha movement.

The campaign began on Monday when several landlines in the Transvaal. They support for their policies, had been placed in an appar- Chief Buthelezi took a dif-

coats, dog meat and sex aids

Mme Bardot, the former

actress and a vociferous ani-

fered to "buy" the seals for

£13,000. The government an-

nounced yesterday that the

cull had been suspended "in

the light of misgivings about

the environment minister,

said he would assess objec-

tions before reaching a final

commentators have noted

that the export of bull seal

genitals to improve the sex

lives of orientals has outraged

whites more than the shooting

of demonstrators in black

Johannesburg newspaper yes-

terday said: "With reference to

the murdering of seals, I am

stunned that aphrodisiacs are

to be sent to the East where

there are already too many

Wildlife protection groups have been inundated by con-

cerned citizens offering to

"buy" the seals, angry protests

have been staged outside gov-

ernment offices, and activists

have been preparing to take to

paint the seals' skins green.

The Seal Action Group said

yesterday it would go ahead

with planned protests.

decision.

mal rights campaigner, con-

for the Far East market.

Bardot comes to

the aid of seals

From GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

TIMELY intervention by Bri- consortium, which has a five-

gitte Bardot has earned a year culling contract, will pay reprieve for 30,000 seals a levy of 20 cents a seal to the

which were about to be Department of Sea Fisheries.

demned the impending life Africa dismissed eco-

Police also reported other attempts to ensure the success of the week of action. Petrol bombs and stones were thrown at buses and taxis taking people to work from Soweto, and roadblocks were put up in Natal. After reports of drivers and commuters being physically threatened, the security forces provided

The ANC and Cosatu, the trade union federation, dismissed the allegations of intimidation, claiming that three million workers had obeyed the strike call in an mines exploded on railway unequivocal demonstration of

African treasury by £1,347.

Beatrice Wiltshire of Earth-

for 54 people for four months.

A WEEK of black industrial action in South Africa is going ahead against the background wide work "stayaway".

ent attempt to force black workers to support the nation-no victory for the ANC and Cosatu, there has only been political thuggery," he said. "People are dead, others have been maimed, homes have been burned down, wages have been lost. How can they dare claim success when people have died as a direct result of their actions?"

It is generally accepted that black political activists use intimidation. There have, for instance, been reports of black women who ignore boycotts of white-owned shops being forced to eat and drink their purchases, ranging from cooking oil to lavatory cleaners.

The response of Adriaan Vlok, the law and order minister, has been to seek legislation to curb intimidation. His spokesman said it was difficult to obtain convictions under existing law, because witnesses were frequently subjected to addi-tional intimidation.

The ANC's South African Youth Congress is outraged by the move. "Any attempt by the government to introduce such a respressive law, or any other law that is designed to entrench the decaying system of white domination, will be greeted by massive revolts and resistance more devastating than the stayaway," a spokesman said.

clubbed and stabbed to death in South Africa to provide fur bulls allocated for the three-Alex Borraine, the director month season, due to begin in of a liberal lobby group the western Cape on July 15, committed to ending apartheid, sees ambivalence in would thus swell the South ANC attitudes to violence. "So long as they continue to emphasise the need for continuing the armed struggle, it is slaughter in an open letter to nomic arguments in favour of impossible for them to urge President de Klerk, and of- a seal processing plant. "The with conviction the end of factory would provide work violence in Natal or anywhere

else," he said. Brothels and bank robberies Apart from the protest acalso provide work," she said. tion over the violence in The sea fisheries depart-Natal, which is to culminate in the procedure". Gert Kotze, ment is not impressed. "Seals marches on police head-quarters in Johannesburg, should be used like any other marine resource," it said. "If Durban and Cape Town at the we did not use our natural weekend, much else has been resources we might be accused happening in the absence abroad of Nelson Mandela, Unimpressed black of bad management." The government is sup-

Wit Wolwe ("White

Wolves"), an extremist clan-

destine group, has claimed

responsibility for similar at-tacks on ruling National party

offices, the homes of Johan-

nesburg city councillors and a

synagogue, and has vowed to

Small wonder that Mr

Mandela's concern about the

conflict in Northern Ireland,

and the fate of North Ameri-

can Indians is looked on with

some bemusement here. The

general view is that there are

more pressing issues requiring

From Christopher Walker

IN CAIRO

AFTER years of searching for ways

to fight the evils of sewage, a rising

water table, and chronic air pollu-

tion, Egyptian experts now believe

they may have discovered a more

prosaic cause for the troubles which

have recently beset the 4,600-year-

A group of leading scientists

yesterday issued an urgent appeal

for the authorities to close 24

quarries in the vicinity of the

ancient man-cat which guards the

pyramids at Giza 15km (nine

The appeal was made after a study

by the Astronomical and Geophysi-

cal Research Institute. It was one of

several scientific investigations to

try to answer the niddle of how to

save the monument from the rav-

old Sphinx: dynamite.

miles) west of the capital

his attention at home.

the ANC deputy president. ported by the Wildlife Society Right-wing terrorism and of Southern Africa, which says the unending strife in black there are too many seals in the communities has raised polarea and their huge consumpitical violence to its highest tion of fish is threatening rarer level. The most recent victim townships. A letter to a species such as jackass penwas Max du Preez, the liberal guins and bank cormorants. Afrikaans editor whose news-Ron Thomson, an ecologist paper offices were damaged by and the author of a book on a bomb yesterday. He later received a death threat.

wildlife conservation, estimates there are more than a million seals along the southern Africa coast and said "emotional fanatics" were misrepresenting the issue. The culling was not as horrific as it sounded, he said. "The skulls of seal pups are extremely fragile, and one well-placed blow to the head kills them instantly."

the sea in rubber dinghies to Blacks appear unmoved by confront the hunters and to the controversy. An editorial in a township newspaper observed: "How ironic that the outcry against the clubbing of seals far outweighs that Activists point out that financial considerations are against the clubbing of passive negligible. The Taiwanese (black) demonstrators."



Home from home: the president-elect of 560 miles southwest of Tokyo, Mr traditional Japanese dish of sushi at the home of his uncie, Tomiya Inomoto, after be and his wife Suzanna were welcomed yesterday in Kawachi, the rural town in Kumamoto, Japan, where his parents were born. On his arrival at Kumamoto.

Governor Morihito Hosokawa and Shunji Shimadu, mayor of Kawachi, Mr Fujimori's family left 60 years ago to seek a better life in Peru. A parade was planned for Mr Fujimori, Peru's first president of Japanese descent. (AFP)

Rotting algae brings new

seas and a good blow of the

At present, a dozen boats

collect the algae. In the past

three and a half months they

been taken to the mainland to

be converted into fertiliser.

The cost has been a massive

12 billion lire (£6 million), or

£150 for every cubic metre.

bora, it may be all right."

Venice passes swiftly from one drama to the next. Soon after its narrow escape from becoming the site of the Expo 2000 world fair, and only two weeks after it was invaded on a single day by 75,000 tourists from Eastern Europe, the city of the Doges is threatened by rotting algae which fills the air with the smell of bad eggs.

Algae in the Laguna decomposes, producing the gas hydrogen sulphide, which drifts inland to blend with other smells from the city's silted-up smaller canals.

days, if there is good weather, when the tide will be lowest. ation, but enough to tarnish out and cleaned every five or Of course, if this coincides cutlery. Arrigo Cipriani, the six years."

proprietor of Harry's Bar and one of Venice's best known personalties, views the problem calmly, possibly because his bar faces the open sea and the strongest breezes. "It is have raked up 40,000 cubic nothing new," he said. "In metres of weed, which has July if there is no wind there is inevitably the stench of rotten eggs. The next day a little bora comes up and the smell

smells may soon be elimi-As Signor Chiozzotto pointed out, this stop-gap measure does not eliminate the causes of the abnormal algae growth, thought to be a nels of putrid stime, were combination of water pollution, hot and still weather and

disappears."

Another source of bad

nated. The smaller and shallower canals, which in summer often become chanemptied regularly until the 1960s. "For the past 30 years we could not dry out and clean the small canals because nobody wanted the mud dumped in their area," said Signor Chiozzotto. "Now we have established that this mud is not toxic and have obtained permission to dump it. We are planning a rotation system so that each little canal is dried

Rebels want to put Doe on trial

From AFP IN ABIDIAN

LIBERIAN rebels rejected an offer by President Doe to resign, and said they wished him luck if a foreign country offered him sanctuary. But they warned that they would try to get to him first.

Mr Doe, who seized power in a bloody military coup in the West African country in 1980, had said on Tuesday that he was, in principle, ready to go if his own security and that of his Krahn people were guaranteed. But diplomatic sources reached from Abidjan said that the rebels had rejected the offer.

Tom WoWeiyu, a rebel spokesman contacted in the United States, said: "He has caused too much death and destruction. It's our hope he will remain in Liberia and stand trial for his crimes." But he added: "If a foreign country, for instance America, takes him out before we find him, good luck to him?"

Mr WoWeiyu also said on Tuesday that the National Liberian capital.

Residents in Monrovia were caught in crossfire yesterday as the rebels closed in. By Tuesday night, the rebels had infiltrated the suburbs of | committees that ran the counthe capital, while streets closer | try with an iron hand. to the city centre were being ernment troops with no appar-

ent leadership, the foreign diplomats said. In spite of attempts by what remained of the Liberian government to stop arbitrary killings, troops were said to be murdering members of the Gio and Mano tribes that supplied most of the rebel

forces. There have been numerous reports from refugees that the rebels have set up people's tribunals handing out death sentences in northern Liberia since they launched their incursion in Nimba County

last December 24. Other reports have spoken of summary executions of mainly Krahn people in eastern Liberia. The war has claimed at least 5,000 lives. while tens of thousands of refugees have fled to neigh-

bouring countries. The United States has publicly promised to help Mr Doe if he steps down and asks to leave the country. His wife and their six

children have been in London for six weeks. The rebels, led by Charles Taylor, a former civil servant. have promised free elections within six months and respect for all ethnic groups, but many

people fear bloody reprisals against the Krahns. Foreign ministers Gambia, Mali, Nigeria, Togo, Sierra Leone and Guinea were due to meet today in Freetown, Sierra Leone, to work towards a political settlement,

officials in Sierra Leone con-

firmed yesterday.

Scourge of 'the Terror' returns

From James Bone

AFTER last year's nationalist extravaganza marking the bi-centennial of the French revolution. France is preparing this year for a more sombre Bastille Day.

Alongside the usual celebrations of "liberté, égalité et fraternité" will be an unpleasant reminder of "la Terreur". Two days before the holiday on June 14, the body of one of the revolution's least loved and most forgotten revolutionary figures will be returned to his homeland.

Marc Guillaume Alexis Vadier, president of the notorious Committee of General Security during the Terror, and now dubbed by the popular press the "top cop of the revolution", will be reinterred on his old estate 162 years after dying in exile in

Vadier was an obscure functionary in southwestern France when he was elected as a representative of the third estate in 1789. He became one Patriotic Front of Liberia of the first to call for the rebels were in control of three- | overthrow of the monarchy, quarters of Monrovia, the and was among the 366 deputies who voted to execute Louis XVI in January 1793. In January 1794 he was ap-pointed to the Committee of General Security, one of two

> He set about his task zeal-His philosophy was summed up: "The circumstances demand it, there have to be be examples, let's cut off some

heads." In one year the committee ordered 1,814 arrests, many of which ended on the guillotine, and Vadier earned the nick-

name "Demon of the South". Vadier took on "that fat stuffed fish" Danton, and, when Danton was executed in April 1794, Vadier turned his attention to Robespierre. On 27 July, 1794, Vadier de-clared: "I was the first to demand the head of the tyrant king: I was the first to expose Danton; well, it has been difficult for me to believe that Robespierre aspires to tyr-anny, but I do." The next day Robespierre, too, died on the

guillotine. Finally, Vadier was himself denounced and imprisoned. and in 1816 he was forced into exile in Belgium, where he died in 1828 at the age of 92. The lawyer and historian Gilles Dussert stumbled on his grave 12 years ago in Brussels. Stuck on the headstone was an official notice threatening to close the site because it was not being maintained.

Despite all the festivities on Bastille Day, the French have never been keen on the darker side of the Revolution. But M Dussert overcame the national taboo, and persuaded the authorities to allow Vadier to be reburied at his estate at Peyroutet in l'Ariège, the department he created on the Spanish border.

Bardot: wrote to de Klerk condemning the slaughter and offering to buy the seals for £13,000

threat to troubled Venice From Paul Bompard in Rome

TRUE to form, the story of with low temperatures, rough

"It is a little better now," Erminio Chiozzotto, the city's technical director for the environment, said yesterday. "But on Sunday you could smell the rotting seaweed all the way to Padua."

"We are at the mercy of wind and weather," lamented Signor Chiozzotto. "The worst will be July 15 and July 29, by the World Health Organis-

plummeted mysteriously to the

ground, leading to the dismissal of

the chairman of the Egyptian Autiq-

The latest contribution to the

debate on how best to preserve the

Sphinx comes only a few months

after embarrassed Egyptian auth-

orities admitted that restoration

work carried out between 1982 and

1987 was faulty and would have to

The debate has since been intens-

ified by a proposal from Unesco that

a wall up to six metres high should

be built around the Sphinx and the

pyramids to control tourists and

stop encroachment from nearby

The plan, which has been opposed

by many Cairenes who see their

lucrative takings from tourists

under threat, also proposed a virtual

be redone.

Alarm bells began to ring in ban on motor traffic and the carnest early in 1988 when a 660lb removal of asphalt roads and build-

uities Association, Ahmad Kadry.

a reduced circulation of water in the Laguna because of the silting up of certain channels. Last weekend the con-centration of hydrogen sulphide reached 200 parts per billion for the first time: well short of the 1,000 parts per billion set as a health hazard

Appliance of science highlights Sphinx dilemma chunk of the Sphinx's right shoulder ings from the site. As the experts continue to argue, one of the few things they agree on is the sad fact Since May, hopes have been that the Sphinx - which was first the

> previous 50 centuries. One of the main problems facing conservationists is the poor quality of the 50 million-year-old rock from which the monument is carved. It is made up of three layers of limestone, and while the head with its enigmatic smile is relatively stable, the body below is soft and

3,400 years ago - has deteriorated

more in the past 50 years than in the

crumbling. Describing the problems which have so far eluded archaeologists and prompted increasing concern inside the Egyptian government. Omar Arini, an Egyptian archaeological chemist, explained: "It is not just an old building that you are going to refurbish and renovate. Basically, you are dealing with a

lousy rock that has been a lousy rock antiquities organisation off

pinned on the diagnostic skills of the subject of a known rescue bid some California-based Getty Conservation Institute. It has linked with the Egyptian Antiquities Organisation to mount a 12-month monitoring programme which combines modern technology with a study of photographs of the Sphinx, dating back to the middle of the last century when only its head protruded from the sand.

Central to the project is a solarpowered meteorological station, standing 61/2 ft tall and resembling a high-tech weathervane, which now sits astride the back of the Sphinx anchored by sandbags. Its job is to collect information which may help preserve the remaining stonework.

Data on natural and manmade forces, ranging from traffic vibrations to earthquakes, are being transmitted by computer to a nearby

the study, which is costing \$ (£115,000). The organisation rent chairman, Sayed Tav plained that before the Cal institute agreed to under study, it had been h Egyptians to find other prepared to put up finar technical help, because the afraid of being blamed if s went wrong. "We have a for it 'Father of Terror','

Mrs Luis Monreal, dire Getty institute, which similar work in China's Q and at an Inca temple is said: "You have to indn although the Sphinx has around for almost 5,000 but been covered with sand about 500.

"Since it was last up ed in the 125, it has been and to the 1925, it has been expland it modern world 24 hours

Nato leaders face summit rift over future role

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

NATO leaders at today's summit in London are preparing for serious disagreements over the setting up of a small, some of the most important permanent secretariat, with issues now facing the alliance regular meetings of the 35 in its attempts to adapt to changes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Includes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Includes in includes of the 35 foreign ministers, and an arbitration service which would mediate in internal

The summit is not expected to be confined to a single issue, as was the meeting in Brussels in March last year when the alliance was split over shortrange nuclear missiles. There is concern that there will be a split between the soft-line countries, which want Nato to be wound down and its security responsibilities taken over by the 35-nation Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE), and the harder-headed members who insist that the CSCE should be merely com-plementary to the alliance.

The Soviet Union has said it wants the CSCE, consisting of the United States. Canada and all the European countries except Albania, to become the new pan-European security structure, and for both Nato and the Warsaw Pact to be

Despite the potential scope for disagreement, all 16 Nato members acknowledge that the summit will need to produce a communique by tomorrow which confirms to the rest of the world, and particularly to Moscow, that Nato is eager to move into the post-Cold War era.

The four issues threatening to cause trouble before such a communiqué can be agreed are the role of a reconstituted CSCE, the objectives for the next round of the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) negotiations, future arms-control strategies, and nuclear deterrence. A fifth subject, the developing relationship between West and East, could also produce widely different views.

British officials hope the disagreements over the future of the conference will not be too disruptive at the summit. It is more likely that the real row will come at a later stage. Officials from the 35 conference members are to meet this month to begin detailed discussions to prepare for the CSCE summit, expected to be in Paris in November.

and Britain, which believe the conference should never replace Nato, although both Washington and London are

European conflicts.

President Bush and Margaret Thatcher are expected to emphasise in their opening speeches today that Nato as an alliance has a vital future role to play in maintaining security and stability in Europe. Mr Bush will speak first, followed by President Mitterrand of France and, soon afterwards, Mrs Thatcher.

Nato leaders will find it difficult to agree on the way arms cuts in Europe should be handled. Assuming a conventional forces treaty is signed this year on cuts in heavy armaments, Britain wants the second phase to concentrate on adapting to German unification and allround lower troop levels.

After that, the British government believes, CFE should be closed down and replaced y a new negotiating format. Some Nato leaders are said to want the CFE negotiating process, with Nato lined up opposite the Warsaw Pact, to continue, but this bloc-to-bloc arrangement has already been undermined at the present talks in Vienna because of the independent positions taken by East European countries, especially Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

The most important task for the Nato leaders is to give firm guidelines for the strategic review of all alliance policies, including forward defence and nuclear deterrence, which is to be carried out by alliance

Since the review is expected to take as much as a year to complete, it will be vital for the summit to set out the objectives clearly to show Moscow that the alliance is transforming itself into a more political organisation.

One senior British official said yesterday: "This is not a pre-cooked summit. In many ways we're starting with blank sheets of paper.' The two-day summit is being held in Lancaster

House, the 19th-century man-Some of the smaller Nato sion at the end of Pall Mall countries, however, are likely which was the location of the resolved the Rhodesian crisis in 1979.

Leading article, page 13



President Bush, flanked by Dan Quayle, the American vice-president, emerging from a morning meeting with advisers at his home in Kennebunkport, Maine, as he prepared for today's Nato conference in London and the economic summit in Houston, Texas, next week

Kohl and Genscher wrestle over alliance

out our hand, but the hand

tion instead of confrontation.

the new security structure for

the entire continent, which will render Nato obsolete.

"It is absolutely essential not to isolate the Soviet

Union," the diplomatic source said. "We know because we

were isolated before the sec-

ond world war, and look what

From Ian Murray in Bonn

leadership has differing but complementary priorities. For Helmut Kohl, the West German chancellor, the essential requirement for continued security and stability is to ensure that the United States does not pull out of Europe. For Hans-Dietrich Genscher, his foreign minister, the paramount need to create a peaceful future is to bring the Soviet Union into Europe.

Although all are now agreed that the way forward for Nato is to become more and more political as an organisation, the future military strength of the alliance is at the heart of the argument. If it is too Nato must keep a nuclear strong, Herr Genscher fears deterrent and European nathe Soviet Union will feel tions will have to shoulder a dangerously isolated and the reform processes there will be at risk. If it is too weak, with insufficient support from European forces, Herr Kohl fears that President Bush will

make significant reductions. The US administration, battling to contain a huge budget deficit, could make popular cuts by reducing its defence spending, and Nato is a prime target.

General Vernon Walters, times as much on Nato as entire defence budget. His able to look on it as a friend. message is clear: America will

AS THE Nato summit opens in London today the German spend more. Spend more. Spend more. The chancellor, who has the hand of friendship to the The chancellor, who has Soviet Union. "We stretched

struck up a good personal relationship with Mr Bush, is prepared for American forces in Germany to be reduced progressively to no more than corps strength: around 50,000 instead of the present 239,000. This would be popular with the German electorate, but the US would be unlikely to leave such a small force without an adequate nuclear umbrella to protect it and without strong, well-equipped European forces alongside.

Herr Kohl can therefore be in little doubt that if he wants to be sure the US will stay, greater proportion of its cost. Herr Genscher, on the other

hand, feels that the time has come to change the security structures of Europe to match the changes in the political be unable to resist growing landscape. Although he ac-public pressure in the US to cepts that Nato has been a successful security alliance, he regards it as having done its defensive job and to be now an organisation needed largely to press disarmament initiatives and arms controls. He sees it as being no more than a nucleus of a European superthe American ambassador in structure in which ultimately Bonn, likes to point out that it would be absorbed. He for Nato's dissolution, but West Germany does on its wants the Soviet Union to be At last month's Nato counhappened as a result. It is not a good idea to make the Soviet Union a loser of the peace. It is necessary to bind her in and the Soviet Union." As German reunification

was empty," one diplomat here said. "We have got to put something in this hand." draws nearer, the foreign minister has therefore noticeably lacked the same public Herr Genscher wants that to commitment to Nato as that be a final statement which will given by Herr Kohl. mark a new era of co-opera-The Chancellor is much with the institutionalisation of clearer: "A united Germany is the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) as the cornerstone of

part of the Western community of shared values," he said in a recent interview with Time magazine. "We cannot accept anything less ... I am for membership of a united Germany in Nato and I am strictly against having Ger-many singled out." Horst Teltschik, the Chan-

cellor's "kitchen cabinet" adviser on foreign affairs, has emphasised that national security depends on Nato membership even if there is a very different kind of Nato to the present one. "A united Germany must definitely remain a member of the Atlantic alliance," Herr Teltschik wrote in a recent article. "How else is Germany to guarantee its security in the face of a Soviet Union that, as a nuclear power, will continue to maintain strong armed forces for domestic reasons and to protect its borders? On grounds of sheer size, the will continue to be a security risk for the rest of sovereign Germany from the Europe. But tomorrow's Nato start. will be a far cry from today's, once disarmament talks have

Herr Genscher is not so happy about this heavy emphasis on Nato and he is worried that the Soviet Union is being frightened by the Chancellor's rhetoric. The foreign minister still remembers the painful three hours he spent in 1986 with Eduard Sheverdnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, trying to ex-plain away the Chancelior's gaffe in an interview with Newsweek when he compared President Gorbachev to Goebbels. Herr Genscher had to work even harder this year to persuade Herr Kohl to accept the present western border of

The Chancellor-makes little secret of the fact that he thinks Herr Genscher is inclined to to do his own thing. The Chancellor resents the way his foreign minister tries to implement West German foreign policy without proper con-sultation. Herr Kohl forcefully showed this in May after Herr Genscher announced that a united Germany was prepared to surrender its sovereignty for a number of years in the interests of quick unity. He quickly slapped down the foreign minister in the Bun-

destag, saying firmly that a united Germany would be a

Parties agree on German poll date

From IAN MURRAY

WEST Germany's three ruling coalition parties agreed here yesterday that the first pan-German election should be held on December 2, the date put forward on Monday night by the ruling East German coalition.

In agreeing the date, Hel-mut Kohl, the West German chancellor, revealed his confidence that all the external security issues of reunification will by then have been settled. These centre on the Nato membership of a united Germany and the stationing of Soviet troops in East

Herr Kohl, who hopes to be the first chancellor of a reunited Germany, is to see President Gorbachev in Moscow next week. He is confident that Soviet objections and concerns on the security. questions can be overcome.

While the date of the elec-tion is now fixed, however, the rules under which it will be fought are far from certain, with coaliton partners disagreeing about how the poll should be organised and exactly when reunification should take place.

The rules for the election are crucial to the victory hopes of all sides. The essential

of all sides. The essential question is whether or not there should be two parallel elections, with each of the present countries following its existing rules, or whether there should be a single election using just the West German proportional representation system, in which a party must get 5 per cent of the vote to win seats.

For their first free election last March, the East Germans decided that seats in the Volkskammer would be allot-ted to parties in each area according to how many votes they received, regardless of what percentage this represented. This meant that each candidate needed only 22,000 votes to be elected.

If the 5 per cent hurdle were to be introduced across both countries as a whole, then a party would need more than two million votes before it would qualify for seats. If it were to be introduced separately in each country, a party in East Germany would need to win 575,000 votes there to be represented.

In either event, smaller East German parties, including the radical intellectual groups which did so much to create the atmosphere for the peaceful revolution, would probably fail to win a seat. One suggested solution is to reward them by lowering the East German hurdle to 3 per cent

Defector exposes chink in Castro's armour

From Susan Ellicott IN WASHINGTON

SINCE the fall of the Berlin Wall, foreign policy experts have watched Cuba for signs of erosion in its communist rule. Despite reports of defections by civilian and military officials, the Caribbean island has stood firm. This week, however, a chink appeared in the armour of Fidel Castro, the president, when a senior official defected from Moscow by driving to Madrid with his family and flying to Miami.

The Spanish daily El Nuevo Herald said the US immigration service understood that Ramon González Vergara, aged 46, arrived in Florida on Tuesday. Señor González was the

from Edgbaston.

cameras or binoculars.

tennis and football.

_WALLACE HEATON

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The answer is to be found at Wallace Heaton in the

deputy minister of Cuba's state committee for prices, with the rank of

He is believed to have information about Soviet aid to Cuba and other countries. He told the conservative ABC daily in Madrid he had served as the leading negotiator of Soviet aid and that earlier this year President Castro had named him deputy secretary of Comecon, which coordinates the economic policies of the Soviet bloc. Comecon's headquarters are in Moscow. It deals with the economies of Warsaw Pact members as well as Mongolia and Vietnam.

Moscow gives Cuba an estimated \$4 billion to \$5 billion (£2.25 billion to £2.8 billion) in aid a year. In an interview with ABC, Señor González predicted that the aid would take a very different form" next year, given the Soviet Union's economic woes as President Gorbachev struggles to implement his perestroika reforms against growing public anger at domestic food shortages.

The United States is expected to offer Señor González political asylum and he reportedly has relatives in Miami, which has a strong anti-Castro community. ABC said he was under the protection of the CIA in Miami.

A security official at Miami's international airport said that Señor González arrived on an Iberia flight from Madrid on Tuesday afternoon and was taken through a side door. In Madrid, according to a spokesman for a Miami-based Cuban-American

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organization, Señor González took refuge in the US embassy and stayed in a flat under tight security.

Genscher: lacks Kohl's

commitment to Nato

About four-fifths of Cuba's trade is with members of the Soviet bloc. American foreign policy experts have predicted that Comecon will eventually be shaken up to allow freer trade with Western nations. Cuba has no bard currency of its own and manufactures little of tradeable value. ● PANAMA CITY: The government yesterday ordered all Cuban embassy personnel other than the charge d'affaires, the commercial and economic attaches and the consul to leave the country within 10 days. The embassy has been a strong critic of the government of President Guillermo Endara. (AP)

Schoolgirl from UK kidnapped

NICOLA Lynas, a British schoolgirl aged 13, has been kidnapped at knife and gunpoint in Australia only days before her family were to return home (Our Foreign Staff writes). Police did not say where in Britain the family were from.

The masked kidnapper seized the girl after breaking into her home in a Melbourne suburb. Detectives fear the abduction may be linked to the kidnapping of another girl aged 13 18 months ago.

Nicola and her sister, Fiona, aged 15, were alone while their parents were out on Monday night. Her abductor burst into the sleeping girls' bedroom about 11.40pm tying Fiona up before frog-marching Nicola from the room.

Cyprus asks to join EC

Brussels - Cyprus yesterday formally applied to join the European Community (Michael Binyon writes). George Iacovou, the Cyprus foreign minister, made the applica-tion when he met Gianni de Michelis, his Italian coun-

Other Community members made it clear that Cyprus was unlikely to be admitted as long as it remained divided. Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said the issue was not straightforward as there was still "unfinished business" on the island. The government in Nicosia had to take this into account.

Warning over exit of Jews

Kuwait - The Soviet ambas sador to the United Nations said Moscow would block the exodus of Soviet Jews to Israel if the government failed to provide firm guarantees that they would not be settled in the occupied territories.

Yuli Vorontsov, in Moscow for the Soviet Communist party congress, told the Ku-waiti News Agency that Soviet Jews would still be able to leave, but not for is-ract (Reuter)

More aid offered to East Europe

From MICHAEL BINYON IN BRUSSELS

THE group of 24 nations giving help to Poland and Hungary formally extended its aid to four more East European countries yesterday. East Germany, Czecho-

slovakia, Bulgaria and Yugo-slavia were told by foreign ministers of the donor countries that they, as well as Poland and Hungary, could benefit from extensive training and know-how pro-grammes, agricultural, environmental and industrial aid, Western investment and restructuring - provided they continued political and eco-

Romania was pointedly not The ministers, who con-demned the recent violent suppression of dissent, said the new government had not fulfilled the necessary

nomic reforms.

East Germany's participation will be temporary. pending unification. The 24 members of the

Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development discussed extending aid to the Soviet Union, but remained divided on whether or how this should be done. Hans-Dietrich Genscher,

the West German foreign minister, raised the issue, saying that, unless generous help was given, perestroika would fail. But James Baker, the US secretary of state, and Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, both ruled out any immediate cash transfusion.

Mr Hurd said large-scale assistance could not come before Moscow had undertaken thorough-going eco-nomic reform, which had hardly begun. Britain was willing to look at the issue again after the European Com-mission had completed its analysis of Soviet needs as instructed by the Dublin summit.

An even tougher position was taken by Japan, whose government has linked aid to Moscow with a resolution of the dispute over the Soviet-occupied Kuril Islands. Dr Taro Nakayama, the foreign minister, said recently that invited to yesterday's meeting. giving lumps of cash to Moscow was like giving sugar to a diabetic, and might even make it harder for the Soviet economy to recover.

Yesterday's meeting expressed only lukewarm sup-port for a plan by the commission, which is coordinating all aid efforts, to set up a £7 m reserve fund for the four new aid recipients. The money would be used so that Eastern Europe could start paying for Soviet imports in hard currency, and to prevent a collapse of trade within the former Eastern bloc.

The money would be in addition to the £7 million already available in grants, aid and stand-by funds to Poland and Hungary. Britain and the US opposed the idea. Mr Hurd warned of the danger of duplicating with the Inter-national Monetary Fund.

VEHICLE SAFETY RECALL

Yugo cars converted by Dealers to run on unleaded fuel, are being recalled due to a possible safety fault related to that conversion. The new Sana model is not affected. Any owner of a Yugo car (excluding SANA)

which has been converted to run on unleaded fuel should immediately contact their nearest Yugo Dealer, so that the necessary checks and modifications can be carried out on a free of charge basis.

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the June earthquake in Iran to between 35,000 and 36,000 people. (AFP)

appears secure amid

WHILE conservative dele- mir Lysenko said his radical gates to the Soviet Com-munist party congress to defend the reformist cause. yesterday denounced the radicals, President Gorbachev ap-

party chief and must stand for gress is continuing." re-election next week, sought has called into doubt the (restructuring). That is the main thing." Mr Gorbachev said the congress should be congress. said the congress showed the concerns of all people, not just that of communists. It re-

more direct approach". Hard-liners, mourning the decline of the party's onceuncontested power, seemed in truculent mood yesterday, but they have said they would support Mr Gorbachev's continued party leadership, due to be decided at the

congress next week. The conservatives almost drowned out the moderate at the end of the 10-day Moscow party chief, Yuri Prokofiev, with repeated bursts of rhythmic hand-clapping. Others focused their fire on the ideology chief, Vadim Medvedev, a Gorbachev ally, for failing to lay down a clear

marker for the party to follow in the midst of change. "It is painful for me to see a wave of slander heaped on the expects major changes in the CPSU (Communist Party of

France jails **Basque** militants

Paris - The suspected secondin-command of the Basque separatist group Eta was jailed for 10 years in Paris yesterday

(James Bone writes). Santiago Arrospide-Sarasola, aged 42, known as "Santi-Potros", was convicted of terrorist conspiracy together with several other

jailed for up to six years. The jail term may delay Arrospide-Sarasola's extradition to Spain, where he is wanted in connection with the 1987 bombing of a shopping centre in Barcelona which left

20 dead and 42 injured.

Coming home Moscow - Two Soviet cosmo-nauts earlier feared stranded in space will shortly be returning to Earth from the orbiting Mir space station after repairing damage to a Soyuz transport ship, Radio Moscow

reported (AFP) Pensioner freed Dade City, Florida - A man aged 90 who often argued with others at a retirement home where he lived has been acquitted of killing three fellow residents with his

cane. (AP) Jail riot deaths Chihuahna, Mexico - Four inmates were killed and 15 seriously injured in jail riot

here when 60 convicts escaped. (AP) Caving tragedy Hobart - Two teenage girls and a reacher drowned when a rain-swollen underground river swept them away during

a cave expedition in Tasmania (AP) Suspect gives in Hoog Kong - A suspected illegal immigrant from China climbed from scaffolding back into an unfinished 35-storey building, ending a 59-hour waiting game by 500

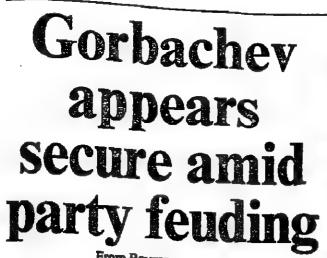
policemen_(Reuter) Lucky gamble

Manila - Robbers freed a policeman who survived after they ordered him to play Russian roulette during a bus hijacking. (AP)

Dinghy ordeal Sydney - A man aged 30 survived 38 days adrift in a small dinghy in the Arafina Sea between Indonesia and

Australia by living off fish he

caught. (AFP) New quake toll Tehran - President Rafsanjani revised the death toll in



The president of the Rus-

sian Federation, Boris Yeltsin, peared secure in his centrist a radical critic of Mr position between the party's Gorbachev's reform plan, said: "Prospects are grim. But Mr Gorbachev, who is also things may change. The con-

The polarisation of views to play down the clear division has raised the prospect of a in ranks, on the third day of split in the ranks of the oncethe 28th party congress which monolithic party which has could decide the future of ruled the Soviet Union since the 1917 Bolshevik revolusaid: "No one at the congress tion. Analysis say the future of communism in the Soviet

The opposition from orthodox marxists has cast doubt over whether Gorbachev will flected people's "desire for a be able to win a reformist majority elected to the party's policy-setting Central Com-mittee. Mr Gorbachev wants a major overhaul of party ranks and institutions to as part of his ambitious perestroika plans for restructuring Soviet economic and social life. In particular, he wants a more sympathetic central committee to be elected next week

> Right-wing delegates re-peated on Wednesday that they would back Mr Gorbachev when he seeks reelection. Reformists, however, say that with an unco-operative central committee he

might find his hands tied. Mr Gorbachev has said he. leadership, and told the conthe Soviet Union)," a right-wing delegate, Artuk Azilov, said. But Democratic Plat-form's delegation chief Vladiresigning, including a junior politburo member, AleksandraBiryukova, who is

one of his backers. The hard-liners appeared to have decided to refrain now from outright attacks on Mr Gorbachev such as those that dominated last month's founding meeting of the Russian Communist party. In-stead, orthodox delegates levelled their fire against his allies, cruelly baiting Mr Prokofiev with their handclapping, and pillorying Mr Medvedev, who was jeered

during his speech on Monday. "There has been passive and cowardly action by ideologists headed by Mr Medvedev which has demoralised party forces and severely infringed the ideological conviction of the Soviet people," the Kazakh-stan party chief, Nursultan



Boris Gidaspov, the Leningrad hard-liner, held his fire at the Communist party congress yesterday

Smiling through: an embattled Mikhail Gorbachev finds a moment of light relief from the attacks of his critics during the Communist party congress in Moscow

Yeltsin's absence signals new balance of power

From MARY DEJEVSRY IN MOSCOW

engagement in every mem-

ber's calendar. For a member

BORIS Yeltsin, looking tired congresses used to be the the separation of functions in and a little jaded, was back in his place in the stalls of the Kremlin Palace for the third day of the Soviet Communist

party congress vesterday. On Tuesday, he had ab-sented himself to chair a parliamentary session of the Russian Federation, the body which he is gradually transforming into his creature. Mr Yeltsin's absence from the party congress says much

political forces in the country. party congress where a prominent member of the party, a member of the central committee no less, could simply opt out for a day on the grounds that he had more

of the Central Committee, absence symbolised political Mr Yeltsin can well afford to take political liberties. He has already announced that he may suspend his party membership after the congress so as to be an impartial chairman of

the Russian parliament "in the transition to a multi-party about the current balance of system". The same pretext would cover a decision to This is perhaps the first leave the party altogether if he could not influence the outcome of the congress. Mr Yeltsin will also be aware of his value to President Gorbachev. If gossips at the congress are right, Mr Gorba-

chev is at least considering a deal with Mr Yeltsin which would move the party, kicking and screaming if necessary, in a more reformist direction, Mr Yeltsin's presence in, or endorsement of, a new party leadership would by itself prevent the radical reformists setting up on their own. It would also isolate the extreme

conservative wing. This was the tactic Mr Gorbachev appeared to be canvassing several months ago, and there was nothing in his congress address on Monday to suggest that he might not still be entertaining such a

possibility. The very fact that Mr Yeltsin was able to host the Russian Federation parlia-ment meeting even while the five-yearly party congress is in progress, suggests either that the party leadership was too weak or preoccupied to prevent it or that its words about centralisation.

the administration have some substance. Both explanations have implications for the future balance of forces: parliaments, and republic-level set to increase their influence if not yet their power.

Contrasting the proceedings of the Russian parliament with the party congress, the former had a sense of purpose in tackling immediate problems which has been lacking at the party congress where abstract policies and power are uppermost.

Mr Yeltsin, canny politician that he is, exploited the overlapping sessions to score points over his conservative opponents. The absence of more loyal - and generally more conservative -- deputies at the party congress meant that the reformists' bare majority was increased sufficiently for him not only to prevent membership of key commissions falling into "enemy" hands, but also to push through appointments.

They included Sergei

Krasavchenko, an economist and former colleague of Gavriil Popov, the new mayor of Moscow, who will chair the committee on economic reform. A potentially more important appointment, however, was that of Nikolai Travkin, a former Communist party radical who left the party in April to form the new Democratic Russian party. Mr Travkin heads the commission on local self-rule, which will lay the foundations for Mr Yeltsin's policies on economic and political de-

Albania trapped Hungary balks at between reform and open revolt

By LIBBY JUKES AND HAZHIR TEIMOURIAN

lum must evoke uncomfort- in open revolt. able memories for President Ramiz Alia of scenes at the West German embassies in Prague and Budapest last auother communist regimes.

Western media speculation that the Albanian leadership would be the next domino to fall by confidently reiterating the country's traditional, isolationist stance:

"Those who think that the time has come to intervene in the Albanian situation after the changes in Eastern Europe should know that Tirana will continue along the path of socialism, and that no force can prevent that," the paper said.

But the warning was premature. That same month, unrest began to erupt, particularly in the towns near the border with Yugoslavia. Presinian majority in the neigh-bouring Serbian province of Kosovo. The demonstrations proved sufficiently unnerving for the government to introduce a limited programme

of persitje, or renewal. Shortly before the demonstrations, the govern-ment had allowed the publication of Thikat (The Knives), a book denouncing the hated, all-seeing state security service, the Sigurimi. Although its appearance was swiftly followed with that of the 68th volume of the speeches of the late President Hoxha, it was a sign that President Alia, who succeeded him in 1985, was prepared for limited political

President Alia's January adjustments included rights of appeal against court verdicts, elections for some official posts and a choice of party candidates at elections. A ban on foreign investment was lifted, wage incentives were introduced and some private property was allowed. The events in Eastern Europe, the president declared, were "a tragedy" caused by the "ruling cliques losing touch with the people. After more demon-trations in May, the president introduced further reforms granting Albanians, including distract them from it. Sixty Muslims, religious freedoms and allowing them to apply for passports. Flight from Albania, once a capital offence, now experiencing its third | treated to newspaper exposes

President Alia's dilemma is its economy is in poor shape. | pecling paint.

THE mass occupation of for- a classic one: how much to eign diplomatic compounds in

Tirana by people seeking asywithout emboldening it to rise

Whereas his predecessor had maintained a rigorous markist-leninist line, President Alia has realised the need tumn, which precipitated the for greater "economic logic". collapse of Eastern Europe's ich he answered with limited market socialism. During a In January this year, Zeri i visit to Albania in May by the Popullit, the official newspaper of the ruling Albanian Nations, Javier Péres de Workers's Party, reacted to Cuéllar, Mr Alia declared his government's "great flexibility on all questions of human rights". Albania was last month accepted as an observer at the Conference on Security and Co-operation in

Europe talks in Copenhagen. To make it to the top Mr Alia had to remain totally in the shadow of Enver Hoxha, to the extent that much of his past life still remains

the was born in the porthern town of Shkoder in 1925 to Muslim parents fleeing from Kosovo. He joined the Com-munist party in 1943, at the age of 18. He is thought to have fought under Mr Hoxha, dent Alia's government them leader of the Communist blamed it on the exiled Alba-partisans fighting the invading

Mr Alia is now haunted by the ghost of Enver Hoxha, whose image still stares from almost every public building, including bars and shops. His widow, Nexhmije Hoxha, leads the AWP's conservative faction opposed to the presi-

President Hoxha regarded himself as the first leader of a truly independent Albania in 500 years. His rule was characterised by paranoid suspicion of outsiders. He broke with the Soviet Union during the Khrushchev era and after the cultural revolution he came to regard the Chinese leadership as dangerously reszonist

Determined to protect his people from the capitalist evils of unemployment, crime and drugs, President Hoxha once declared that "the walls of our fortress are an unshakeable granite rock". But Greek and Italian television are now beamed straight over the top, and young Albanians are increasingly impressed by what they see of the outside

Living on a staple diet of pasta and dried beans and earning an average of \$86 per month, they have little to per cent of the Albanian population is employed in became "illegal frontier tres-passing", liable to three drought. With a recent two-months' imprisonment. thirds drop in oil production,

bill from Moscow

From ERNEST BECK IN BUDAPEST

HUNGARIANS were jubilant last March when the 50,000 Soviet soldiers who have occupied their country for decades began their longawaited departure. But, as the troop trains pull out, the locals are starting to count the real cost of the Russian

withdrawal. Hikers in the Hungarian national park recently stumbled on a cache of Soviet landmines, machinegun ammunition and tear gas cannisters. raising fears that the nation might be littered with the dangerous remnants of Soviet army training exercises.

More worrying is an increasingly bitter dispute between the two countries over who should pay for the buildings, barracks, civilian flats and airport facilities left behind by the cash-strapped Russians, who are asking for \$600 million (£338 million) in compensation. Hungary ref-uses to pay the bill, claiming that most of the estimated 2,000 "military objects and sites" were built by Hungarians and, due to neglect, are now in a dilapidated and

unusable condition. Hungarian defence ministry calculations put the balance at zero, when one includes the cost of cleaning up pock-marked practice fields, not to mention environmental damage from more than 500,000 tons of military equipment

and fuel dumps. Large areas of Hungarian territory used for tank exercises and weapons practice are now a mined wasteland and many waterways are polluted, according to the ministry.

General Matvei Burlakov, commander of the Soviet forces in Hungary, told the Soviet newspaper Isvestia this week that Moscow might stop the pull-out if the Hungarians did not pay up, adding that the remaining troops could be ordered to guard flats vacated by the families of withdrawing

Although talks are continuing on the financial arrangements, Lajos Fur, the Hungarian defence minister, said that the threat raised serious doubts about Soviet intentions in Hungary and other countries to complete its withdrawal obligations. "General Burlakov thinks that things can only be accomplished by posing a military threat, but we cannot accept this

method," he said. Hungarians have of how the soldiers live. complete with photographs of filthy lavatories and flats with

Slovenia hangs out the flags for 'sovereignty'

other Yugoslav republic, yesterday celebrated an official holiday commemorating partisan struggles in the second world war.

For more than 40 years, Slovenes have diligently put out Yugoslav as well as Slovenia flags on this day. Any household which failed to fly the communist banner faced

criminal prosecution. But the only flags to be seen yesterday were those of Slovethat this holiday will be cele-

brated next year, and now no

one worries any more about it is today cannot survive."

SLOVENIA, along with every prosecution. After the Slovene parliament declared full sovereignty earlier this week, they were yesterday celebratinga national victory.

Officially, the Slovene par-liament's declaration is only a "first step". Milan Kucan, the former Communist party leader who is now president of Slovenia, said: "It is the minimum move we can make." But France Bucan, the Speaker of the Slovene parliament, who announced the nia. Few Slovenes imagine declaration after a unanimous vote by the assembly's 240 deputies, said: "Yugoslavia as

idea of Serbian intervention. "The possibility of military intervention by Belgrade no longer exists," he said. But, privately, he and other Slovene politicians admit that they have been strengthened by events in neighbouring Croatia. Without the Croats' nation-

Mr Bucan dismisses the

alist victory in Zagreb earlier this spring, the Slovenes would have been more reti-Now they admit that Serbia cannot possibly intervene in two republics as well as keep

the lid on the ever-problematic Kosovo. The Serbs' anger, even the ominous threats of the federal Yugoslav army, are not taken seriously any more Under the Slovene parliamentary declaration a new constitution giving Slovenia its own military and security forces will be confirmed within a year. In the meantime, 30 per cent of the republic's present military budget will be cut. The thorny issue of subsidising Belgrade on the civilian front will also be thrashed out while police, intelligence and counterintelligence agencies will be established over the next few weeks to ensure an orderly withdrawal from the present

federal system. The existing arrangements were bequeathed to the Slovenes by the late Marshal Tito. But with close historical ties with Central Europe rather than the Balkans, the Slovenes hope to reduce their ties with Belgrade to a

To Belgrade's intense dis. oleasure, the Slovenes have also begun printing their own money. The dinar, the official Yugoslav currency, is spurned in favour of a green note, the lipa", bearing the romantic features of the great 19th century Slovene poet France Preseren.

Though this week's declaration does not refer to secession from the Yugoslav federation, most Slovenes believe seces. sion is now inevitable.

MOSCOW NOTEBOOK by Nicholas Beeston

They also serve who cannot understand a word

bservers at this week's Sov-iet Communist party congress here have been forced to conclude that the contributions of some of the delegates are, you might say, less equal than those of

True, it is a long-standing tradition for delegates to slip away on shopping trips in the city, even if as a result they miss key debates about their future. But of greater concern are the blank stares of those of the 5,000 or so delegates who seem as unmoved by hardline marxist-leninist rhetoric as they are by reformist pro-democracy speeches. Pessimists suggest that the impassive faces of these representatives from the provinces bear all the hallmarks of the late Leonid Brezhnev and that the country is headed back to the period of stagnation over which he presided.

The answer came in the nightly television news, when a reporter asked an Uzbek delegate for his opinion of the day's proceedings. He smiled scratched his head nervously beneath his tyuheteika, the traditional embroidered skull cap of Central Asia, and revealed that he did not understand the questioner or, for that matter, very much Russian. This is a serious

handicap, since congress proceedings are supposed to be conducted entirely in Russian.

Officials pointed out that 63 nationalities of the Soviet Union were represented but would not speculate on how many understood the proceedings. s though Mr Gorbachev did

A not have enough problems to deal with, he is being

pursued by a good-looking Ameri-

can from Colorado who has re-

cently become a familiar face in the The American is Gary Hart who, since his retirement from the 1987 presidential nomination campaign over allegations of womanising, has been writing a book called The Second Russian Revolution. He visits Moscow every month, where he claims to have been given access to every top official in the government and the party except Mr

Mr Hart's modest comeback

pales by comparison in historical

terms with the nostalgic sight this

week on the streets of Moscow of

the anarchists, who appeared

standing patiently in the rain under

a black flag during a demonstra-

tion. True, there were only three of

Gorbachev.

them, but the Conference of An-archist-Syndicalists claims a membership of 500, with hundreds of other supporters, which is not bad for an organisation that was wiped out by the Bolsheviks 70 years ago.

The new pacifist version of the old revolutionaries claims to have given up its early penchant for violence and assassination but not its fundamental desire to remove central government and bureaucracy. The anarchists appear to be thriving in their new offices, fully equipped with computers and bright young volunteers.

One political organisation which could face a recruitment drive tougher even than the anarchists is the Stalin Protection Society, which said recently that "by defaming Stalin and praising their class, the bourgeoisie reactionary forces have succeeded in compromising the communist movement throughout the world."

a frequent passenger on the

L domestic services of Aeroflot,

the Soviet airline, you could these

days find yourself among a growing

number of hijack victims. There

were 20 hijacking attempts in the

Soviet Union between 1978 and

ports which appear to suggest that the rest of Soviet youth approves of the hijackers and that many youngsters are impressed by their daring f you are unlucky enough to be

1988, but five aircraft have been hijacked to Finland, Sweden and Turkey in the past three weeks. A sixth hijack attempt was thwarted

Most of the hijackers are young men aged between 17 and 20 with no criminal record who have used replica weapons to seize planes and seek asylum in the West. One young man said he hijacked a plane last weekend because he wanted to avoid military service. Another used a fake hand-grenade to hijack an aircraft after a row with his

and could be tempted to try it for themselves. Cople in southern Russia appear to have developed a fascination for UFOs rivalling even that of the supermarket

The authorities are particularly

concerned about newspaper re-

tabloid press in America. After an initial sighting last year of a UFO near the city of Voronezh, which was at first dismissed as the side-effects of the city's notoriously considerable she ordered beads.

consumption of vodka, hardly a week goes by without another claim being reported.

The UFO crews, who normally speak perfect Russian in their conversations with earthlings, appear recently to have become more aggressive, according to witnesses in the region. Two new cases this week in the northern Caucasus town of Nachik enabled the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda to conclude that women are more than twice as likely to be the victims of an abduction attempt by UFO aliens than men.

neues outside McDonalds in Moscow have not shortened since the American fast-food chain opened its first outlet here earlier this year, but consumer analysts are still unclear whether Muscovites truly love Big Mac hamburgers or simply cannot resist the temptation of joining a likely looking queue.

In one recent reported example a woman joined the line in Gorky Street and patiently waited for her turn to reach the counter without apparently knowing what it was she was queueing for. When she was finally asked what she wanted,

Schooling the all-rounder

James Cornford

contradiction. Competition. it is said, is the spur to efficiency - equity gets in the way. For the left, the challenge has been to show that social justice does not lead to economic failure.

In one area at least, equity and mentary. A modern economy needs an open and egalitarian implications for Britain, and especially for England - where education is marked by early selection and low participation -

In inclusive today, innovation is at a premium. The shift from sequential to integrated production means that employees must combine practical skills with more theoretical knowledge. Workers and managers need to adapt to new demands, but also to make a creative contribution to product and process development. The traditional answer to skill shortages — provision of job-specific training at work — is not enough. Without a broadly-based general education, people are ill-equipped for technological change.

The English education system provides narrow academic edu-cation for the few - only 14 per cent of 18-year-olds get two or more A levels - and various lowlevel vocational qualifications for the rest, many of whom go straight into jobs which offer no training. The result is that only 35 per cent of 16 to 18-year-olds remain in full-time education and training.

Policies under discussion aim to improve the quality of the separate vocational and academic routes. Policy-makers must realise that the division between an "educated" élite and a "trained" majority is uself the problem.

The division between intellectual and practical study runs deep and A levels epitomise the problem. Despite valuable innova-tions. GCSE exams are designed to exclude 75 per cent of 15-yearolds from the education system.

English education is based on failure, weeding out pupils deemed until for the next educational stage. In contrast, the emerging countries of the Pacific Rim have set up systems designed for the majority of students up to 18. They achieve participation rates of over 75 per cent.

It is now an economic necessity for general education to be spread across the population. France is aiming for 80 per cent of 18-yearoids to reach Baccalauréat standard by the year 2000. Even in West Germany, which has a wellentrenched division between academic education and vocational training, 15 per cent of apprentices study the Abitur up to age 18 before they start stream-

The best way to achieve fulltime education and training for 16 to 18-year-olds is through a uni-

dominated week, I

occurrences at Weivernampton

contribute no more than a

minor scratch upon the broad

canvas of racing. Compared to

Ascot and York, Goodwood.

Ayr and Newbury, Wolver-

hampton is small beer - a

Bognor Regis among seaside

resorts, "Bugger Bognor" said

George V: men of discretion

have similarly disperaged the

Eisenhower that "he suffered

from delusions of adequacy".

Wolverhampton racecourse

does that. It has all the requisite

ineredients for a track; a stand

and a bar, an oval circuit,

starting stalls and a winning

post - yet it does not seem to

get them together. Each meeting

takes the rececourse authority

by surprise. Long queues form.

the car park overflows, there are

no race-cards for owners, a

lamentable absence of brave

bookmakers to attract betters,

and the jellied-eel stall (£3 for a

small bowl) has no chillies in

the vinegar bottle and no ob-

vious place into which to spit

they seem to have forgotten to

provide the bar with staff, the

finishing line is situated in a

God-forsaken corner of the

track and the stand is built on

the east side of the complex, the

designers having forgotten that

in the Midlands the sun sets in

the west. Take your position

where you will, face the action

and all you see is the blinding

light - in front of which there is

movement which could well be

horses running from some-

where to somewhere else: you

can hear a commentary, though

unless equipped with shades

There are other basic faults:

the bones.

Adlai Stevenson said of

West Midlands circuit.

quity and efficiency are fied system of post-16 learning. This means abolishing A levels and the various vocational awards, and replacing them with a single qualification at 18-plus. A modular curriculum would allow students to pursue different levels of intellectual and practical study according to their aptitudes and interests. A common core of subjects (such as careers guidance) would build coherence as well as choice into the system.

Rather than being confined to three A levels, high achievers would pursue core modules in four or five areas, specialist study in one or two and practical learning through a work place-ment. Above all, a unified system would not offer these opportunities at the majority's expense.

Under the existing system, choices for students with, say, four GCSEs, are limited. An A level perhaps, or a two-year vocational award are open to them. A unified system would allow them to take core modules in economies, maths, and French, and to pursue their special interest, for example in journalism through courses in media studies. Where they excelled, they would study with the best students: where they had difficulty, they would study at a different level.

It is at the intermediate level of achievement that our failure is greatest. The middle third of students, who are currently on the margins of staying on or leaving. must be offered more than attrac-tive courses. This is partly a cultural question: many parents' experience of education does not incline them to value it for their children. It is also a matter of straight incentives.

At present an unrestrained youth labour market offers early school-leavers perverse incentives of high youth wages and maximum age limits for entry to jobs. Employers must be encouraged to defer recruitment from 16 to 18. Those going to work at 16 or 17 should have access to further education. A legal requirement that all youth employees be released for study within the education system for at least one day a week would help achieve this. A ban on maximum age limits for entry to jobs would ensure that those who do stay on do not miss out on career opportunities.

What happens in the labour market is as much a cause as a consequence of what goes on in education. Employers assure me that we should leave job-specific training to them. Their task is impossible unless we organise our educational arrangements to promote higher achievement for all. The integration of intellectual and practical study within a single system is now a precondition both for economic and for social

The author is director of the Institute for Public Policy ReLouis Blom-Cooper replies to Calcutt's call for abolition of the Press Council

Editors, beware the nascent lion

r ilaire Belloc's advice in his poem about the boy eaten a-hold of nurse, for fear of finding something worse" — might well apply to the Press Council, estabished in the year of Belloc's death. Over the past four decades, three royal commissions on the press and now the second of two departmental committees on privacy have endorsed the proposition that the public and the newspaper industry will be incomparably better served by a self-regulatory body than by any watchdog over press freedom and responsibility that has the faintest taint of government about it.

The Press Council has performed tolerably well in promoting press freedom and journalistic responsibility, but those who mourn its passing need not be too despondent. Almost all the Calcutt committee suggestions for the proposed Press Complaints Com-mission can be traced to the efforts of all members of the council to persuade its denigrators that reform from within was both desirable and feasible.

Last year the Press Council undertock its own, albeit some-what belated review for reforming

itself. Out of that review grew a code of practice intentionally limited in scope but which could be revised and extended. If the code was vague (as Calcutt claims), the suggested Calcutt code is not exactly a piece of precise draftsmanship. The council's de-claration of principles on privacy, first enunciated in 1976, will take

on a particular importance for the new body in the light of Calcutt's disinclination to recommend a legally enforceable remedy. There are some knotty problems to be resolved in the light of the Calcutt recommendations. None is more troublesome than the

present practice that a com-plainant must waive his right to go to law before the Press Council will adjudicate on the complaint. The council's review committee was deeply divided on replacing the waiver with something that seems to deny a person's unimpeded access to the courts, and urged the industry to find an acceptable alternative. The newspapers' lawyers resolutely refused to do anything. Now that the Calcutt committee has joined the chorus of those who have constantly found the waiver system legally flawed and socially objectionable, the incustry will have to learn to live without the waiver. In practice, there will be little change in the libel scene, even if the supposed protection of the waiver is dropped.

Calcutt is at least highly vulner-able at one point in its package of reforms. The creation of three new criminal offences relating to phys-ical intrusion by journalists on to private property is fraught with practical difficulties and replete with potential injustice. If the sovernment does not accept the Calcutt recommendation of extending criminal justice to journalistic trespassing, the ques-tion inevitably arises about what to put in their place. Here, Calcutt itself provides the pointer. Prompted by the Court of Appeal earlier this year, it came near to recommending a new civil wrong for invasion of privacy, but in-stead decided on an injection of a dose of criminal justice only into the most sensitive part of investigative journalism. In the absence of any new offence of criminal trespass, there should be a general remedy for an invasion of privacy, preferably with legal aid available. This would mean that the citizen could pursue those few newspapers which are the main culprits and, where appropriate, exact heavy damages. Given a legal remedy in the courts, there would be a less compelling need for any complaints body.

In these circumstances, the newspaper industry and the government might feel that the Press Council should remain, perhaps in the revised form proposed by the council itself, rather than erect an expensive new edifice along the lines suggested by Calcutt. But unless and until that happens, the newspaper industry must bow to the irresistible, namely the Press Complaints Commission.

The Press Council tried hard to produce a package of reform proposals that could pass muster with Calcutt. It was thwarted by the very industry whose interest in self-regulation the council sought to serve. In the end Calcutt remained unpersuaded by those efforts. If the industry had fully heeded the warning given last year by Tim Renton, then Home Office minister, that parliamentarians had to be powerfully dissuaded from drastic and dangerous reforms impinging on freedom of expression, the Press Council could, I think, have moved forward to establishing a sound complaints system.

The newspaper industry must also now abandon its parsimony of the past. For the last few years the Press Council has been seriously underfunded. If (as Calcutt found) it has been ineffective, that has been partly the result of an inability financially to function to its maximum potential. It is almost as if the newspaper industry wanted its fig-leaf provided the cost was no more than was necessary to cover the bare essentials of non-interference by

But holding on to nurse's hand must not remain as tenuous as it has been in the recent past. Commitment to the Press Complaints Commission - if commitment there is to be - must be whole-hearted. Otherwise any straying from recognition and acceptance of adjudications by the new body will result in the public's precarious freedom of expression being tragically diminished Freedom of the press will then be gobbled up by the lion of Westminster.

The author, chairman of the Press Council, writes here in a personal

How the profligate bankers can be called to account

After the recent company failures, Bernard Levin offers a remedy that would protect the helpless investor

f there is a banker, reasonably well disposed to me, reading this, I have a request to make. Would he be so kind as to lend me three or four hundred million pounds, as soon as possible and at latest by the weekend? (On further reflection, I think I would like the full half-billion: no point in spoiling the ship for a ha porth of tar, eh. ha-ha-ha?). I don't have any of what I think experts call collateral, but I am certainly willing to sign a paper committing myself to repay a reasonable proportion of the sum in due course — with the obvious proviso that if I lose the lot I shall have nothing to pay, so the loan will have to be (again, I am not entirely sure about the nomencla-

ture) "written off". As for the purpose of the loan, I was thinking of putting some of it into a most promising enterprise I have recently heard of the technicalities, of course, I do not understand, but the point of it is to extract moonbeams from cucumbers. The rest I intend to out into the care of a gentleman I bumped into the other day, a Mr Cornfeld. (His forename, too, is Bernard, a delightful coincidence, and we got on splendidly: within the hour he was insisting that I should call him "Bernie" - he assured me all his friends do!)

Ah. yes, you will say; Levin's in a merry mood again. So he is; but what exactly is the difference between my nonsense and the daily reality as it unfolds in the financial pages? Let us start at the top, with the serious financial difficulties in which Mr Donald Trump has found himself. It is not necessary to go into the details of his plight, or how he got into it; in any case, I would not understand the intricacies, and you would not understand my exposition. Just suck this very ripe plum, and mind you get a hankle first, or the iuice will run down your chin:

Bankers who are owed millions of dollars by Donald Trump... agreed yesterday to keep him out

of the bankruptcy courts...all but one bank signed an agreement...to provide a \$20 million bridging loan enabling Mr Trump to pay interest on bonds...Over the next 30 days the banks will complete the paperwork for the balance of a \$65 million rescue package... the deal will go ahead with... the... 70 banks that had agreed to defer... payments on \$850 million of Mr Trump's \$2 billion bank debte.

The most urgent and important words in that report - at any rate the most urgent and important to you and me - are "all but one bank signed", and it therefore behoves me to name, with a 99gun salute, this noble maverick, this magnificent loner, this shining example. It is the West German Dresdner Bank, and my advice to all those of you who have money to invest is to put every penny you have into its care. confident that it will be carefully looked after, and will grow at a reasonable rate. As for the 70 other loan agreement, go and stand outside any of them, and when you see a lorry unloading thousands of cucumbers, run. Do not believe that such goings-

on are limited to the United States; as far as my reading about such matters goes, British banking is actually worse. I had a lot of fun with Ferranti not long ago (which is a great deal more than the shareholders did), but such horrors can be found wherever you look. I see, for instance, that the Securities and Investment Board is urgently seeking the key to the stable door, following the B&C crash. All sorts of remedies are being touted: institutions may even have to be more careful about where they put their clients' money or may have to limit their deposits to 10 per cent in any one bank - good gracious! Indeed, a far more revolutionary principle is being discussed: firms may be obliged to tell their clients just what they have done with their



money - imagine! Why, Barclays have already had to set aside £100 million against their loans to B&C think of it!

And what about Coloroll, which went down the sluice a few weeks ago £300 million short of a pop-up solvency? Yet here is what a representative of the receivers said, when asked whether the crash might bankrupt some of Coloroll's suppliers: "It depends on how deep the creditors are in and how well they have read the lea leaves over the past months. They were given enough warning. Oh, they were, were they? Yes, they were: hear also a representative of Kleinwort Benson, the merchant bank, on the disaster, "Anyone who goes out and buys textile assets at the current time has got to be half-baked if they pay a high price, because there's no sign of an upturn."

My opening request is beginning to look perfectly possible; if I could only discover who Coloroll's bankers were, I bet I could persuade them to stake me. After all, the receiver, and the man at Kleinwort's, had no interest to declare, and they apparently had no doubt that Coloroll had been doomed long before the shutters came down. So why didn't Colo-

One letter describes an anxious

afternoon when the Queen and

Ashcroft, the boss ("His severance payment is still being negotiated")?
Aha, cry those (Arthur Scargill is one) who would solve problems of this nature by nationalising the whole of business: the bankers and capitalists can do nothing but oppress the working-classes; put the assets into the hands of the sons of toil, and prosperity will come galloping over the horizon. will it not? Alas, not necessarily. Listen to this enchanting sentence: The accounts of ... the Transport and General Workers' Union reveal an £8.7 million deficit for 1989, but the general secretary, Ron Todd, yesterday denied that the union was facing a financial crisis." Very well; who were the TGWU's bankers, and what has become of the discreet cough behind the hand?

ever mind discreet coughs; what has benot throwing good money after bad? I buy no shares, neither do I sell them, but if I did, and one of my investments was doing badly, I would probably get rid of it. I say "probably", because close inspection of the shares might well suggest, on good grounds, that they had a real chance of rising again. But if I shares I held was borrowing substantial sums of money from banks in order to pay the interest on its bank loans. I would get the hell out of the shares at whatever price they would fetch, and if I then discovered that the company was borrowing more money to enable it to pay the interest on the interest, I would get the hell out of the bank in question as well.

I do not know the solution; I am by no means sure that I know the problem. Amateurism? Leave it to good old Fred? Lack of training? Insufficient penalties for failure?

Insufficient rewards for success? Pass. But perhaps I can offer a practical suggestion. When the crash comes, the experts always announce that the "secured creditors" (which almost invariably means the banks and big institutions) will get their money, though the small shareholders, unsecured creditors and the staff will get nothing. What about legislation which inverts that pyramid?

again. It is, said the trainer, a rubbishy sort of race and the filly is in fair nick, receiving

Weareagrandmother, having doubt that the Highgate Claimcome a disappointing third in a ing Race for three and fourclaiming race at Newmarket the year-olds, geldings and mares, previous Friday, was running over a distance of I mile 4 furlongs and 100 yards (better known as the 8.10 at Wolverhampton's evening meeting last weight from all the other horses Monday) will figure promby virtue of the fact that she is in inently on anyone's list, Cogneto be "claimed" for the miniscenti are likely to plump for the mum £6.500. Mr N. Carlisle. obvious events: the World Cup. who is able to make the allotted Wimbledon, the Tour de weight of 7st 7lb, has been France, Henley, I would argue engaged to ride. "Good man. Carlisle is." said my trainer. I with their sense of priority. It is true that in an overall nodded; a small man without a analysis of the Sport of Kings.

...and moreover

CLEMENT FREUD

hen anthropologists and a visor there is little oppor-

The public address crackled into life, "In Race 4." it said, "horse 1! Weareagrandmother carries 11b overweight." The fat slob. I said to the trainer, did you know?

The trainer had not known. Mr N. Carlisle hove into sight and we examined him for signs of overindulgence. There were few; he apologised for the extra 16 ounces, explained that he had spent the morning running to get the weight off - in vain. We forgave him, though at that distance an extra pound equals a length, and would have added

£500 to the claiming price.
The filly looked good and keen, some way from "fairly modest" as she is described in Timeform. The trainer gave the jockey a leg up into the six-ounce saddle, we wished Mr Carlisle well and made for the bookmakers who showed Wearcagrandmother at 2-1 joint favourite. I would have supported her with serious money had not a travelling head lad who has failed to tip a winner since October 1965 come up to me and said "Yours is a good thing". I backed her to win only

what I lost last week. The rest is history. We made a brief appearance in the winner's enclosure, the horse and I, and accepted a leaded crystal bowl from the sponsors. It would have been churish to have insisted on an unleaded

It being 8.20, with my train due to leave at 8.33, I bade farewell to the sun-kissed racecourse and got into my waiting taxi. People called out "Goodbye" and "Well done"; an agree-able place, Wolverhampion; might go and settle near there.

No royal arm to lean on

s plaudits for the National Health Service reasons the Prince of Wales continue to roll in, it now emerges that the Gloucestersbire hospital which treated him is threatened with partial closure.

A report from the Faculty of Anaesthetists recommends that emergency anaesthetics at Cirencester hospital should cease, and that patients be transferred to the local district general hospital at Cheltenham. For Prince Charles. who was in considerable pain during the short trip from the Cirencester Park polo field to the local hospital, this would have meant a gruelling 17-mile drive on country roads.

Medical staff worried by the possibility of a reduced service are delighted that the Prince's short stay has highlighted the quality of the hospital's facilities. But despite his declared appreciation of the treatment he received, the Prince will not publicly champion their cause, since to do so would impinge on a clearly political matter. A spokesman for the Prince says: "What happens at the hospital is not a matter for the Prince. He was there simply as a

Meanwhile, a local working party, chaired by Dr David Hunt, has drafted a report on the implications of the Faculty of Anaesthetists' recommendations and presented it to the Cheltenham and District Health Authority. No decision has yet been taken. "The tone of the report is that the role of Cirencester is seen as vital and continuing," says Dr Hunt. It recommends that emergency surgery should continue there, but only between approximately 9am and 5pm. So if you break an arm or a leg in

you do so in office hours. Peers in full cry

oxhunting peers, of whom there are a goodly pack on have been peering anxiously at the latest Whitehall consultation document, The Control of Dogs. It proposes a new offence, of allowing a dog to be "dangerously out of control". Although the proposal is aimed at curbing Rottweilers and pit bull terriers, it would apply



splendour of a hunt. Police would be empowered to destroy an offending dog, and magistrates courts could order an over-enthusiastic beagle to be muzzled or

Huntsmen, needless to say, are appalled by the prospect. Lord Mancroft, former Master of the Willshire and Gloucestershire hunt. says: "Hunt saboteurs could bring legal actions by complaining to the police about foxhounds being out of control. The govern-



The foxhunters will voice their

The image of the romantic novelist Daphne du Mau-

rier as a humourless recluse looks set to be transformed, 15

months after her death. Margaret

Forster, who is working on her

biography, has unearthed a cache

of personal letters which show that

the author enjoyed life and had a

fine sense of humour, "She was

tremendously witty." says Forster.

author of a dozen novels and

biographics of Thackeray and

Elizabeth Barrett, "Reading some

of her letters I have laughed out

the government benches, ment has not thought this through properly." Nor. he says, does the plan take into account more mundane matters. "What do you do when the village bitch is on heat and every dog in the county wants to get at her? That is a case anywhere, including the rural of dogs out of control, but you

can't legislate to stop it. This proposal doesn't quite fit the bill." concern when Chris Patten's environment protection bill comes before the Lords today. Such is their displeasure, they are expected to vote for a compulsory dog registration scheme, against the government's wishes. Reeky clean

the Duke of Edinburgh came to tea at her Cornwall home (her husband, "Boy" Browning, was the Duke's treasurer). "Before they arrived. Daphne had had the fireplace cleaned, she says. "Throughout the delicious tea she was terrified the Queen could smell the disinfectant."

Rival draws

rick Jagger, Frank Sinatra and the audiences at their London concerts last night were not alone in missing the riveting World Cup semi-final on television. Despite the soccer mania, it was impossible to get a seat for Miss Sargon, Phantom of the Opera or Buddy.

"The hit shows are unaffected because people had to book their nickets months in advance," says Roger Filer, managing director of Stoll Moss, owner of 12 London theatres. "And at this time of the year many theatre-goers are foreign tourists who are not interested in England's appearance in the World Cup — perhaps not interested in football at ail." But the West End was still

affected by the drama in Turin. When the shows ended, there was hardly a taxi to be had. Hundreds ellow lights and went absent for the duration of the match.

Porter's next stop?

ady Porter, the controversial leader of Westminster city council, has set her sights on a seat in the House of Lords. The news will come as some relief to Labour MPs, and even some Torics, who feared that she wanted a safe scat in the Commons as a reward for the Conservatives' landslide victory at Westminster in the recent local elections. However, Lady Porter has confided to colleagues on Westminster council that she would like a life peerage, preferably before the next local elections in 1994.

Despite the huge Tory majority, her position at the helm of the showpiece London council is not as secure as it may seem. "Some of the new intake are very ambitious, and will cause her problems." one Tory councillor says. "But she is not interested in becoming an MP, since she would not have the power she does now."

Lady Porter's main ambition is to become the head of a powerful quango, preferably the National Consumer Council, but is resigned to not achieving it while she leads such a politicized local authority. A life peerage would give her the necessary platform. As another grocer's daughter, she is ideally qualified to head the NCC.

Whip hand

The latest television craze in America features "a sensual blonde ritually humiliating several hundred balding middleaged white males in public - not, surely, the sort of thing Mary Whitehouse would countenance on British television screens. She will be miffed, then, to discover that the series is already being shown here. But before firing off another angry letter to the BBC the racy description does not apply to some new salacious soap; it is how the American magazine Cable Guide describes Mrs Thatcher's twice-weekly performances at the dispatch box.

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MOTHBALLING NATO

Nato's leaders, who gather in London today, face a paradox. They meet to celebrate a victory, but they are unmistakably on the defensive, confronted by a growing belief that there is no longer a serious security threat from what used to be called the Soviet bloc, and that Nato therefore, having served its turn, may no longer be required. Alliances are in danger of dissolution both when they fail and when they succeed. Nato arose from a danger which alarmed everybody: Soviet military adventurism at the start of the Cold War. Such threats to Europe's stability as exist today are political and economic rather than military. To justify its existence, Nato must identify some new contribution.

The performance of Nato's government leaders so far has been unimpressive. Any alliance linking 16 sovereign democracies with 600 million voters is bound to be cumbersome. All institutions resist changes which go beyond the piecemeal and incremental. But this is why the future of Nato presents so crucial, and exciting, a stimulus to Western political cooperation. There is nothing more dispiriting to the European voter than a huddle of defence ministers moving round expensive hotels and reshuffling the alphabet of Nato, WEU, CSCE, EC and LEPG.

Allied leaders must now concentrate on two issues. Certainly an enthusiasm for peace dividends should not throw the baby out with the bathwater. Some matching defence capacity should be retained against the Soviet Union (or Russia). But the strength of this case is weakened by a public perception that nobody at the top of Nato is thinking further ahead. This means thinking the unthinkable: Nato may not exist for ever. The Atlantic alliance has already broken most longevity records for great power treaties. Beyond a certain point, redefining its role must stop and the admission be made that the valiant warhorse may one day be ready to go out to grass.

When West German politicians such as Hans-Dietrich Genscher utter such radicalism, they are taken (correctly) to be seeking ways out of the security dilemma posed by German reunification. For President Bush or Mrs Thatcher to say the same would be more significant, forcing the whole alliance to concentrate on the conditions to be satisfied before Nato could safely consider its own demise.

The most obvious of these conditions is the establishment of stable democracies in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Nato may have

"won the Cold War" but, by its own stated aims, it still has unfinished business. Those aims include overcoming the division of Europe as well as extending democracy. That does not necessarily mean that Nato should become a "more political" organisation, a much canvassed, but vague, idea. Nato is a defensive military alliance, not a political club. Although Nato has no way to guarantee sound regional or national government, its continued presence might discourage the resurgence of European adventurism. But that is merely a reason to delay dissolution until stable democracies are in place.

Debating such a schedule of stability certainly merits greater priority on this summit's agenda than a discussion of Nato's ability to respond to threats outside the Soviet bloc. Such a mission is increasingly beloved of Nato planners, frantic at the impending loss of their reason for existence. This is a classic instance of an army looking for a new war to fight. While there may be a role for the nations of the North Atlantic to play in policing the rest of the world, it is a role best played by some

new organisation. The same goes for the other expansionist dream of the planners: that Nato should embrace the former Warsaw Pact states of Eastern Europe by offering them guarantees against any resurgence of Soviet imperialism. Nato has been a passive defence system, preferring the stability of the status quo to the risks of trying to advance the demise of communism - hence its refusal to assist the Hungarian uprising in 1956. Any attempt to extend Nato would instantly stop the already halting course of Soviet liberalisation, reviving the paranoia of the Russian generals and turning them firmly against Mikhail Gorbachev. The tighter encirclement of the Russian heartlands is something few Soviet strategists could accept. It would also trigger a schism within Nato which could well destroy the

The challenge for Nato's military strategists is to evolve operational doctrines compatible with a progressive scaling down of the organisation's activity. For the time being, the alliance must be able to act decisively should the Soviet military threat increase. Politicians must explain to their electorates that Nato can be modernised militarily, while being reduced politically. The power it controls is greater than ever seen on earth. The mothballing of that power is surely the most welcome challenge the West has ever faced.

WHAT SCARGILL DID WRONG

There is a corner of South Yorkshire that is for ever Eastern Europe. Arthur Scargill's continued presidency of the National Union of Mineworkers has been rendered untenable by the Lightman report into allegations of misconduct by the union leadership during and since the miners' strike. Even if satisfactory answers to the question why foreign donations never reached the NUM emerge from the new enquiry announced by the union's national executive yesterday, the report has sorely damaged what was left of Mr Scargill's reputation.

The evidence of incompetence, exacerbated by a refusal to seek professional advice, is more than sufficient for a vote of no confidence in him at the union's annual conference on Monday. The fact that such a motion is unlikely to be tabled is a measure of Mr Scargill's continued hold over his union. No ordinary member of the NUM has anything to gain by prolonging an affair that only adds insult to the injured pride and prospects suffered by miners and their families as a consequence of the 1984 strike.

Mr Scargill is prevented from taking the honourable course by his own self-righteousness, which enabled him to justify himself and Peter Heathfield, his NUM general secretary, with the words: "We have done nothing wrong." Mr Lightman, a barrister whose past advocacy on behalf of the NUM does not suggest lack of sympathy for the union, had already remarked of Mr Scargill: "He did not recognise the impropriety of what seemed to me to have been so obviously wrong."

Though Mr Scargill and Mr Heathfield have presided over the collapse of the NUM's influence within the labour movement, they and their placemen still control the union from their Sheffield redoubt. The Nottinghamshirebased Union of Democratic Mineworkers failed to recruit elsewhere and, like the relatively moderate South Wales miners, has dwindled in numbers. That leaves Mr Scargill's strongholds, Yorkshire and Durham, in possession of a still-important industry.

British Coal is powerless to interfere in this nciave. Some miners remain so bitter to their employers and the press that they have been persuaded to nurse Mr Scargill's grievances as their own. Imprisoned by their siege mentality, many of the mining communities find great difficulty in looking beyond the Scargill era. Perhaps there is a touch of vanity, too: their leader's ability to make the headlines is diminished but not extinguished.

There is a future for coalmining in Britain. The green revolution has thrown all predictions of energy costs into flux, but coal at present looks more robust than nuclear energy - if CO2 and sulphur emissions can be reduced economically. As long as Mr Scargill leads the miners, their response to the challenge of privatisation, whenever that may come, will be as violently hostile as it was to Sir Ian MacGregor's overdue rationalisation. Yet a privatised industry, with a flexible and enthusiastic workforce, could bring new life to the coalfields. The NUM will have to adapt to meet the new structure of ownership, if it is not to become a spectator at its own funeral.

The Soviet, East German and Hungarian miners, who were made to contribute to Mr Scargill's strike, face a bleak future as a result of economic forces over which they have had no control. They are paying the price for their governments' totalitarian immobility. The British miners are led by a man who supported that totalitarianism. If those miners do not cashier him next week, they will have only themselves to blame if cheap imported coal proves their undoing.

BRUSHING AWAY THE COBWEBS

When Dylan Thomas visited the Royal Institution of South Wales Museum in the 1940s, a dusty place that had barely changed in the course of a century, he declared, "This museum should be in a museum."

Yesterday's Museum of the Year Award showed that British museums have learnt Thomas's lesson. While still being of the times, they are starting to move with the times too. Museums are a British success story. In the past decade, their number has more than doubled. Last year they saw 100 million visitors. After reading and watching television, visiting museums is the most popular British spare-time activity. The judges yesterday found the competition so impressive that they were forced to announce joint winners: the Imperial War Museum and Manchester's Museum of Science and Industry.

Perhaps the best-known of the new wave of British museums, York's Jorvik Viking Centre, takes visitors on an electronically operated train through a reconstruction of Viking York. It now has a million visitors a year, and can accommodate no more. The Museum of the Moving Image, opened on London's South Bank in September 1988 on a site destined to be a car park, has sold nearly a million tickets since then. It operates on private money alone. Actors guide visitors through 5,000 years of film development from ancient Egyptian shadow plays to a television production studio. The actors double as user-friendly security guards. Such innovation is thriving in smaller museums too. In Cornwall, John Southern set

up the Thorburn Museum, a collection of wildlife paintings, in his cowshed. When few visitors appeared, he set about recreating the parkland, animals and smells of the paintings. Now four times as many people grace his display. In the Wigan Pier Heritage Centre, actors play turn-of-the-century town-dwellers. Children are liable to be grabbed by the scruff of the neck by the truant-catcher, sat at desks in a Victorian classroom and told to clean their nails and do their sums. They love it. Museumgoers these days like to live history as well as

Scholarship need not suffer. The Jorvik Centre boasts rich archaeological data. Manchester's Science and Industry Museum is no less educationally rigorous for allowing children to touch the exhibits. A whole room - the Xperiment Centre - is devoted to allowing visitors to press buttons and watch the workings of magnetism, electricity and optics. Children will learn if they have fun. They will not learn when dragged through a lifeless museum.

No longer need museums consist of rows of Roman coins under glass, threatening uniformed guards and DO NOT TOUCH. Britain's thriving museums are far from turning the country into a theme park. History is a subject valuable in itself. More Britons, and tourists, are being educated about the past, are enjoying it and are carrying the experience through into the future than ever before. This is education every bit as important as takes place in classroom or college. Museums are a national achievement worth a boast.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fairer play for football on TV

From the Director of Programmes, Thames Television Sir, Mr Paul Fox's reply (July 3) to your leader on television's coverage of the World Cup (July 2) offers scant justification for inflicting six or seven peak-time clashes of virtually identical pictures of the same football matches over a period of 13 days.

Mr Fox cites the BBC's commitment to the World Cup competition. How, then, does he explain the curious policy during the first round of the finals of consigning much of the BBC's coverage to its minority channel, and even abandoning, in whole or in part, some of the matches assigned to the BBC under the alternation agreement made with ITV? ITV, by contrast, covered every match available to it live and complete.

Mr Fox also argues that the BBC has made a major long-term investment in coverage of England - vet, as part of the alternation agreement, the BBC allowed ITV exclusive coverage of one of England's three first-round matches, so as to avoid an intolerable level of duplication.

Why, then, abandon this approach in the later rounds? The BBC rejected every second-round formula proposed by ITV, including two which would have allowed the BBC exclusive coverage of England v Belgium. So, duplicated pictures of that match became inevitable.

Then, mysteriously, coverage of Ireland also became a sine qua non of the BBC's existence: so two of the quarter-finals were duplicated. The BBC was offered a straight split of the semi-finals - no response. Or a split of the non-England semi-final with the third place play-off - again, no response.

The BBC's approach — we'll cover England, ITV can do what it likes - is underpinned by Mr Fox's further assertion that the BBC usually wins head-to-head encounters by a two-to-one margin. Given the inherent advantage the BBC enjoys of being able to offer the same pictures with no advertising breaks, perhaps what Mr Fox should really be asking himself is why up to 40 per cent of the football audience last weekend chose the ITV version?

The BBC's appetite for sporting events is legendary, and its pride in its sports department understandable. But as it struggles this week to digest a surfeit of exclusive cricket, motor-racing and tennis (no room for Henley these days, Wimbledon please note), perhaps the BBC may conclude, in its own interests as well as the public's, that it should swallow its pride before it chokes on it, and alternate coverage of non-excluwith its fellow public service broadcaster, ITV.

Yours sincerely, DAVID ELSTEIN. Director of Programmes, Thames Television, 306-316 Euston Road, NW1.

From Mr D. A. Thompson Sir. Despite Mr Fox's protestations there can be no justification for the duplication of Saturday evening's football match. The game was between two foreign teams, and the BBC has no public service obligation to the Republic

Yours faithfully D. A. THOMPSON. High Birches, 21 Wood Ride, Petts Wood, Kent.

In abundance

From Mr P. J. S. Sturgess Sir, On my way to my office this morning, the doorsteps of the West End appear to be piled high with copies of Yellow Pages directories. My own office has received eight copies (because we have eight telephone lines); seven of them are totally superfluous.

Could British Telecom not save some trees (and a fortune) by merely asking their subscribers how many copies they require? Yours faithfully. PETER J. S. STURGESS. Boyce Evans & Sheppard. 30 Queen Anne Street, WI. June 21.

Dog registration

From the Chief Executive of the Reval Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals

Sir, Your report, "Plan to register dogs may go ahead" (July 2), implies that local authorities could resent having to operate such a scheme because of the costs involved. This misses the point. One of the selling points of a registration scheme is that not only could it be set up on a selffinancing basis, it could also generate the extra funding needed 10 pay for dog wardens.

The £40 million annual cost quoted in your report with a charge of about £15 per dog is based on research done by the London School of Economics last year. The figure covers the cost of initial registration, maintenance of the system, and a dog warden service. With a dog population of 7.4 million in the UK it doesn't take a mathematician to calculate that a registration scheme could actually boost rather than drain local authority funds.

Far from complaining, most hard-pressed local authorities would welcome a scheme which gives them the resources they need to discharge their responsibilities. The major drawback of all the Government's proposals to date is that they place new duties on local authorities without providing the

resources or manpower to fulfil them. Indeed 207 out of 247 local authorities which replied to last year's consultative paper on dogs specifically advocated dog registration, as do the Association of District Councils and the Association of Metropolitan Authorities.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW RICHMOND. Chief Executive. Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Causeway, Horsham, West Sussex. July 2

From the Chairman of the Kennel Club

Sir. Your report on the dog registration scheme suggested that the scheme should be rescued. Surely, you do not believe that those criminals who use dogs to attack the police, the bestial element in society who indulge in dog fighting, the owners of latchkey dogs or those who dump pregnant bitches on motorways will be converted by registration to better ways.

It is suggested that the cost of a registration scheme is £40 million annually with a "one-off" registration fee of £15 per dog. After the mulal registration, with some 700,000 new dogs a year to be registered, a yearly deficiency of about £30 million is then left. Who

Power struggles in health service

From Lord Butterfield Sir, Sadly, the tone of your leader. 'A healthier service" (June 30), is likely to perpetuate the longstanding frictions between the medical professions and the managers in the new-style NHS. We British usually blame "the other

side" for any shortcomings of performance.

Twenty years' service on area and regional health boards and authorities has shown me such groups are prone to blame the consultants" or "general practitioners" for things going wrong. Similarly, over 30 years on medi-cal staff councils in London, Nottingham and here in Cambridge have provided countless examples of doctors blaming "the administrators" when there have been difficulties.

This cold war must stop. It is

over 20 years since Mancunian Professor Reg Revans joined with us at Guy's to study 12 London hospitals. It later emerged from an evaluation of this study by an American, George Wieland, that those hospitals where we judged the medical administrators, the (long-lost) matron and the chairman of the medical staff got on well together personally and learned how to understand each other's difficulties and help each other were in fact the most efficient institutions, with the highest through-puts of cases.

Surely this approach must be right, especially in medical organisations where the prime impulse ought to be to help people, not to make profits - that is why so many of us welcome the dropping of the phrase "internal market" and its replacement by phrases like "joint resource pricing and planning".

Yours faithfully, JOHN BUTTERFIELD, 39 Clarendon Street. Cambridge. June 30.

From Dr Stephen Golding Sir, Your leading article on NHS reform stated that one objective was to end the vested interests of consultants and their domination over hospital managers. I doubt if many of my colleagues recognised the present state of the NHS from your description.

Over the years of service cuts imposed by management in the face of financial stringency many doctors have made good, out of their own commitment, the deficiencies which have opened up in the service.

One example: on a recent Friday I followed my usual full day with an evening seeing pa-

tients on a mobile scanning system hired out of hours because we

do not have the facility locally. I finished the day at I a.m. by escorting the last patient to another hospital because there was no one eise to do so. I had been at work for 17 hours.

without a break for meals, and a full briefcase of my administrative work went home with me. It was a particularly heavy day, but many could tell similar stories. Are these the cosy "vested interests" we are supposed to be anxious to defend?

My view of NHS reform which I strongly support - is that it gives doctors and managers a joint role in ensuring resources are allocated according to the needs of the clinical service and not by dictate from above. But do not suppose our funding difficulties will disappear; they can only become more obvious.

Yours faithfully, STEPHEN GOLDING (Consultant radiologist), Appleford Drive, Abingdon, Oxfordshire

From the President of the Royal College of Surgeons of England Sir. Hospital consultants should not be blamed selectively for the difficulties experienced by the NHS during the last decade. These have been due much more to a combination of weak manage-ment and chronic underfunding than to "doctors protecting their vested interest", as alleged in your leading article.

You are, however, correct in implying that it is the commercialisation of the NHS by the creation of an artificial internal marker, and the effect that this is likely to have on the spirit of service which is at the heart of our profession, that concerns us most.

This does not mean that we do not welcome those measures in the new Act which are directed at extending medical audit, improving managerial efficiency and increasing professional account-ability. But the information and accounting systems on which these and the creation of an internal market depend are going to be very costly and will inevitably divert much-needed resources from the clinical care of patients unless considerably more funding is provided than is currently envisaged.

Yours faithfully, TERENCE ENGLISH, President. The Royal College of Surgeons of 35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields, WC2.

From the President, Association of

Sir, Your leader misses the point.

The reason why directors of social

services (and others) have argued

so vociferously for ring-fencing is

not that, in normal circumstances,

they dispute that local govern-

ment should take responsibility

for determining its own priorities.

The reality at present is that this is

just not possible. Government

policy - most acutely dem-

onstrated in poll-tax capping -

has so shackled them that the

freedom from the centre you so

have at the most experienced

growth of 1 or 2 per cent per

annum; many have suffered cuts

Yet they are expected to take over

responsibility for a programme

hitherto funded from a central

social security budget which the

Government has permitted to rise.

presumably in response to identi-

fied need, by at least 20 per cent

per year, though it is under-standably coy about releasing

Ring-fencing or not, without

new money community care threat-

ens to be a nullity. The real

consequence will be the continued

suffering of a large silent minority

of human need and their carers,

not the occasional horror story in

the media with which you rather

cynically suggest we have to learn

Yours faithfully, JOHN REA PRICE (President,

Association of Directors of Social

Social services departments

desire is a mirage.

accurate figures.

to live.

Services).

Directors of Social Services

Community care

From Mr Alan B. Lazarus Sir, I fear that failure to ring-fence funds for the mentally ill (leading article, June 29) will allow local authorities to use that money for non-essential services, with the hospital closure programme proceeding apace.

Instead of closure, many should be upgraded and improved to provide the basic human care and treatment that the mentally ill deserve. In my experience adequate community care is available in very few areas.

Your article says that patients in mental hospitals are deprived of 'dignity, respect and stimulation". My experience, as a father of a daughter suffering from chronic schizophrenia, reflects the completely opposite view; but all too frequently hospital care and treatment have been refused

because of the closure programme. My daughter has received wonderful care and treatment as a hospital in-patient over the last two years, as a result of which she may be rehabilitated.

But there are no facilities in the community in the North West Thames Regional Health Authority which would provide round the clock, adequately trained professional staff to enable such rehabilitation to take place.

Yours faithfully, ALAN B. LAZARUS (Member, medico-legal committee, National Schizophrenia Fellowship). William Foux & Co. (solicitors). 176 Old Brompton Road, SW5.

London Borough of Islington, 5/6 Highbury Crescent, NS. Furthermore, the irresponsible will evade the fee. It is noteworthy that despite the efforts of the police and traffic wardens, £113 million of road fund licences were evaded last year. Evasion of the dog registration scheme will place the cost on the responsible owners who do not need registration.

Yours faithfully, J. A. MacDOUGALL, Chairman, The Kennel Club, ! Clarges Street, Piccadilly, W1. July 2.

Maths puzzle From Mr Colin Dixon

Sir, Higher-level GCSE mathematics candidates were asked to calculate the speed of an Olympic

1,500-metre runner, having been given his time of 3 minutes 35 seconds. A considerable number of answers were of the order of 0.014 metres/second and 714 metres/second (Mach 2+). Have children at the age of 16 years really got no feeling at all of size and number? Incidentally, such skills are described as level 8 (approximately 15 years of age) in the National Curriculum.

Yours etc., COLIN DIXON. Whitley Bay High School, Deneholm. Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear.

Welsh fears of radar intrusion

From Mr Gwynfor Evans Sir, There is agreement in Wales that the country's most sacred place is St David's Cathedral and its immediate vicinity. David established his monastery at Glynrhosin in the 6th century, and St David's is the most famous cradle of Welsh Christianity. For a thousand years two pilgrimages there were considered the equivalent of one to Rome.

It is within a mile or two of St David's Cathedral that the British and American governments have recently agreed to construct -a hideous over-the-horizon radar DESC.

St David's was selected from 166 sites considered in the United Kingdom. This monstrous throwback to cold-war aggression, planned when the Warsaw Pact was still intact, will have, extend-ing for half a mile, 35 aerials, 16 of them 135 ft high.

Locating this installation on the pilgrim's way, so close to St David's Cathedral, in the midst of the beauty of the Pembrokeshire National Park, would be an outrageous act of sacrilege.

Yours truly, GWYNFOR EVANS (Honorary President,

Plaid Cymru), Talar Wen. Pencarreg, Lianybydder, Dyfed.

Teaching languages From Mr Lionel F. Cerny

Sir, HM Inspectors say that nearly half the modern-language lessons in the 25 schools they visited last year were "less than satisfactory" (leading article, June 27). How many teachers were gearing their lessons to pupils who were less than satisfactory? After all, teachers, who see their pupils every day, know them far better than any inspector, who sees them for a fortnight at the most.

I spent four years in France and then taught French and German in state secondary schools for 23 years. Many French families speak the equivalent of housing-estate English, and I have seen English children return from holidays with French families hating the language, the food, and everything connected with France and the French. If we really want to compete with our industrial and economic rivals, we shall have to emulate them in the sphere of education and reintroduce selective schooling.

Yours faithfully, LIONEL F. CERNY. 15 Auckland Avenue, Hull, Humberside.

From Dr T. H. Hughes-Davies Sir. We need to start at five - too young for laboratories or immersion in a French family. Few teachers speak another language well. A generously funded ex-change of teachers between every primary school here and in France, Germany, Italy, or Spain would be the most effective way of both increasing their number and

stimulating their pupils.

Brussels might contribute to the cost, but in the meantime twinned. towns might consider exchanging a teacher for a year rather than a football team for a weekend.

Yours sincerely. T. H. HUGHES-DAVIES. Breamore Marsh. Fordingbridge. Hampshire. June 28.

Drama awards

From the Executive Director of the Royal National Theatre

Sir. Commenting on the fact that no "national company" had won an award at the 1990 Prudential Awards for the Arts, Sir Roy Strong was quoted (report, June 29) as saying: "The nationals are so beleaguered trying to survive they are finding it very difficult to make any great creative thrust". To be considered for a Pruden-

tial Award you have to apply. The National did not apply nor did the RSC, which is one explanation as to why no "national company" was featured in the drama section and rather undermines Sir Roy's comments on the "national" arts

Yours faithfully DAVID AUKIN, Executive Director. Royal National Theatre. South Bank, SE1. July 2.

Sweat of the brow

From the Reverend David Wild . Sir, During my first curacy at Eastleigh in 1935 the Southern Railway works responded enthustastically to my vicar's invitation to contribute to an industrial festival (letters, June 11, 22).

On the Sunday I addressed the congregation through the lowered window of a third-class carriage door propped against my stall while the vicar did the same through that of a first-class smoking carriage.

Over the years my story has been embellished by others with such pleasant fantasies as that of the verger blowing a whistle as anintroit. Yours faithfully,

DAVID WILD, Yard End, Carters Lane, Crowcombe, Taunton, Somerset. Letters to the Editor should carry

a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number = (071) 782 5046.

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 4: The Hon Humphrey Maud was received in audience by The Queen and kissed hands upon his appointment as Her Majesty's Ambassador Extraor-

dinary and Plenipotentiary at Buenot Aires. Mrs Maud and the honour of being received by Her Majesty.
Chief Emeka Anyaoku was
seceived by The Queen upon his
appointment as Commonwealth

ecretary-General.
The Earl of Mansfield and insfield (First Crown Estate musissioner) was received by

Her Majesty. Mr Frank Mintram was received by The Queen upon his retirement as Serjeant-at-Arms retirement as Serjeant-at-Arms and Chief Accountant and Paymaster to the Household when The Queen invested him with the Insignia of a Commander of the Royal Victorian Order.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Chancellor, visited Cambridge University today and was received by the Vice-Chancellor

(Professor David Williams). Mr Brian McGrath was in

The Princess Royal, Patron, British Executive Service Overseas, this morning received Mr Gordon Wilson at Buckingham Palace on relinquishing his appointment as Director, Brit-ish Executive Service Overseas, and his successor Mr Timothy

The Princess Royal, Under Warden, The Worshipful Company of Loriners, this morning visited the Royal National Rose Society at Si Albans to select "The Princess Royal" Rose for the Worshipful Company of Loriners to raise money for the Riding for the Disabled Association and was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieuteuant for Hertfordshire (Mr Simon Bowes Lyon). Afterwards, Her Royal High-ness, Visitor of Felixstowe Coll-

ege, opened Felixstowe College's new Sports hall and presented The Princess Anne Shield and was received by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt). Mrs Charles Ritchie was in

CLARENCE HOUSE

Queen Mother this evening visited gardens in the Crty of Westminster (Paddington) under the auspices of the London Gardens Society and the London Children's Flower

Miss Jape Walker-Okeover and Major Sir Ralph Anstruther, Bt were in

KENSINGTON PALACE July 4: The Princess of Wales, President, Royal Academy of Music, attended the Academy's Graduation Ceremony at Si Marylebone Church, Marylebone Road, London NW1.
The Hon Mrs Vivian Baring. Squadron Leader David Barton RAF and Mr Richard Arbiter

were in attendance.

The Princess of Wales, Patron, Birthright, this evening attended a concert given by the Philharmonia Orchestra at

KENSINGTON PALACE July 4: The Princess Mangaret, Countess of Snowdon this morning opened Latimer Light-house, the Administrative Centre of London Lighthouse.

Her Royal Highness later opened the Crabtree and Evelyn Tudor Garden at London Light-house, Lancaster Road, W11. The Lady Glenconner was in YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

July 4: The Duke of Kent, President of the Automobile Association, today attended a Meeting of the Committee at Fanum House, Basingsto. Commander Roger Walker

was in attendance.

His Royal Highness this evening received Dr Reinaldo Figueredo Planchart, Minister rigueredo Planchart, Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Venezuela, accompanied by HE Dr Fran-cisco Kerdel Vegas, the Venezuelan Ambasandor. Mr Andrew Palmer was in

ttendance. The Duchess of Kent this afternoon attended the Lawn Tennis Championships, /imbledon, London SW19.

Mrs Julian Tomkins was in

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will visit the London Hospital, Whitechapel, at 2.30 to mark its 250th anniversary. The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a dinner party at Buckingham Palace at 8.00 for Heads of State and Government participating in the meeting of the North Atlantic Council.

The Duke of Edinburgh will present Crest Gold Awards at Churchill College, Cambridge, at 10.40 to Cambridge school pupils; and will visit the Ditchburn Place sheltered housing development at 11.05.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will attend a garden in Park Crescent Gardens at 4.00 given by the Inter-national Students' Trust to

mark the 25th anniversary of International Students' House. The Princess of Wales will attend the Courtauld Institute of Art Fund's gala evening at Somerset House at 7.30.

The Princes Royal will visit Chipping Campden School at 12.40; as Patron of the National Association of Victims Support Schemes, will attend the members national conference at Warwick University at 2.00; will open the new science, art, design cheon at i and technology centre at War- at 12.30.

wick Preparatory School at 3.50; and will visit Smallpeice Trust, 27 Newbold Terrace East, Learnington Spa, at 5.15. Later, as Patron of the Home Farm Trust, she will attend a reception at Ragley Hall, Alcester, at

Princess Margaret, as President of the NSPCC, will visit the society's family centre at Shotton, Clwyd, at 6.30.

The Duke of Gloucester will visit the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, at 10.00; and, as a Trustee of the British Museum, will open the "Porcelain for Palaces" exhibition at 7.00.

The Duke of Kent will attend Wimbledon at 1.55; and, as president, will attend a farewell dinner for Admiral Sir Anthony Griffin vice-on governors of Wellington College, at the Royal Hospital Cheisea at 7.55.

The Duchess of Kent will visit

St Peter's School, York, at 11.30; and, as Patron of the Canoer Relief Macmillan Fund, will attend a reception at Garrowby at 6.30 in aid of the fund. St John Ambulance Brigade and York Minster. Prince Michael of Kent. as President of the Institute of the Motor Industry, will attend the Motor Industry Fellows luncheon at Fanshaws, Brickendon,

David Wood

A memorial service for David Wood, a former political editor of The Times, will be held at noon on July 23 at St Bride's, Fleet Street. Admission will be

by ticket only.

Those wishing to attend should apply, by July 9, to David Hopkinson, Deputy Managing Editor, The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN.

Luncheons

English-Speaking Union Lord Hailsham of St Maryle bone, CH, was the guest of honour at a literary luncheon given by the English-Speaking Union at Dartmouth House yesterday. Mr David Hicks. Director-General of the ESU of the Commonwealth, presided and received the guests with Mrs Valerie Mitchell, deputy direc-tor-general. Mrs Edward Norman-Butler, chairman of the cultural affairs committee, also

Professor R. Duckworth, Dean of the London Hospital Medical College, was the principal guest and speaker at the annual Barbers' Company awards lunharbers Company awards function held yesterday at Barber-Surgeons' Hall, Mr J.C. Smethers, Master, presided, as-sisted by Mr A.W.F. Lettin and The award winners present

Marriage

Mr J.L. Mountain and Mrs D.F. Byrte The marriage took place in Malvern, on June 22, between Mr John Mountain, of Little Grimsby Hall, Louth, Lincolnshire, and Mrs Faith Byrte. of Upton-upon- Severn,

Service dinner

The King's Own Royal Border Major-General R.J. Hodges. Colonel of The King's Own Royal Border Regiment, presided at the annual officers' dinner held last night at Meeanee Barracks, Colchester,

Anniversaries BIRTHS: Sarah Siddons, ac-

tress, Brecon, 1755; George Borrow, writer, East Dereham, Norfolk, 1803; Mandell Noriole, 1803; Mandell Creighton, historian and bishop, Carlisle, 1843; William Thomas Stead, journalist, Embleton, Northumberland, 1849; Cecil Rhodes, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire, 1853; Jean Coc-teau, poet, novelist, film director and artist, Maisons-Laffitte, France, 1889.

DEATHS: Sir Robert Strange engraver, London, 1792; Doro-thea Jordan, actress, mistress of the Duke of Clarence (William IV), St Cloud, France, 1816; Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of Singapore, London, 1826; Nicephone Niepce, pioneer of photography, Châton-sur-Marne, 1833; James Hall, geologist, New York, 1868; Sir Austen Henry, Lavard angelesistes. gist, New York, 1868; Sir Austen Herry Layard, archaeologist, London, 1894; Wilhelm Backhaus, pianist, Villach, Aus-tria, 1969; Thomas Mboya, statesman, assassinated, Nai-robi, 1969; Walter Gropius, architect, New York, 1969; Georgette Heyer, novelist, 1969. The Salvation Army was founded, 1865.

Royal Society Earl Jellicoe has been elected a

Fellow of the Royal Society. The following have been elected Foreign Members of the Royal Society:

Professor Edward Norton Lorenz, professor of meteorology. Massachusetts Institute of Technology: Professor Yangional Nishizuka, professor of biochenistry. Kobe University School of Medicine, Japan: Dr. Christiane Priante. Lindlini. West Carolinate, Institute. Stockholm: Professor Lynan Suitzes, senter research astrosamer, Princeton University of Surveys Ostonian University of Surveys Princeton University of Sur

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Simon Tuckey, QC, to be Chairman-designate of the Financial Reporting Council, in succession to Sir Ronald Dearing Mr Michael Reushall to be deputy chairmanocsignate.

Ms Dinne Hayter, director of the charity Alcohol Concern, to be chief of staff of the European Partiamentary Labour Party, in

OBITUARIES

MAURICE GIRODIAS

Maurice Girodias, proprietos of the Olympia Press in Paris, died on July 3 of a heart attack aged 71. He was born in Paris

MAURICE Girodias achieved international fame as the first man to publish Vladimir Nabokov's novel *Lolita*, in 1955. But he was already well known in literary circles for his championship of such authors as Henry Miller, Jean Genet, Laurence Durrell and the highly prized erotological essayist and novelist Georges Bataille, Girodias, who spent a few days in jail in the early 1960s in the course of his running battle with French government censors, also published many straightforwardly pornographic books, often under pseudonyms which dis-guised such writers as Alexander Trocchi and Christopher LOSUE

Some of the latter, typical examples include White Thighs and The Sexual Life of Robinson Crusoe, were considerably better written and printed than their more numerous counterparts in the cyclostyled format that used to be so common in underthe-counter erotica. They also incorporated a certain brand of sardonic humour which might be said to have characterised their publisher.

Maurice Girodias received his education at the Lycee Pasteur. At 21 he founded his own publishing house, Editions du Chêne. When the occupation was over he set up the Galerie Vendôme. In 1953 he founded his most famous house, the Olympia Press, and almost immediately made one of the decade's most celebrated publishing coups.

Vladimir Nabokov, by then a professor of Russian at Cornell University, had completed his novel Lolita and believed it to be the best thing he had ever written - he further thought that it might well, exploited in the correct manner, relieve a comparative poverty to which he had become too accustomed. But

Lewthwaite, painter, therapist

and diplomatic hostess, died in

London aged 82 on June 20.

She was born in Manhattan,

New York, on August 9, 1907.

PEGGY Lewthwaite was one

to be appointed MBE in the

mentally, at the front.

University

CARDEN'S COLLEGE
TO Honorary Pellowships: C
Mancraft the Malog of Durham.
David Jankins: J O Prestruct.

Levilo Johkins: J O Prestwich.

To an Official Fellowship & Praelectoranip in Province (with effect from October 1, 1990): R A Taylor. Heritord & St John's Golleget; to a Holwell Studentship in Theology (with effect from October 1, 1990; I G Tastovins, Westlam College: to a Wendell Herbruck Scholarship (with effect from October 1, 1990); G D Rowe.

Canon J. P. McM. Sweet to vio master from Ochoor 1, 1990. Murk Richard Monning, to a Fellon this and College Lectureship in Natural accumentation of the College 1,

Institute of Classical Studies

Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine

Dr Annette Dolphin, BSc, PhD, reader at St George's Hospital Medical School, has been appointed to the chair in pharma-

cology from October 1. Dr Dolphin's special area of in-zerst is neuroscience.

Professor Andrew Rutherford, Warden of Goldsmiths' College,

has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by the State University of New

Appointments and promotions Personal chairs

Dr A. J. Davies, reader in the description of physics at the University College of Swansea, from

BIS College of Swalings. Love College of Swalings. Trader in the department of mathematics at the Deliversity Onlege of Wales. Abstractive William 1990. The College of Swaling Recturer in the Green words. The Deliversity College of the Swaling Recturer in the Green words of English Integrang and Blackment at the University College of the Swaling Recturer in the College of the

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University of Wales College

Dr K, W. Woodhouse has been

appointed professor of geriatric medicine in the University of Wales College of Medicine from October 1, to replace Professor John Pathy, who is to retire,

Since 1985 Dr Woodhouse

has been senior lecturer in medicine (genatrics) and clim-

cal pharmacology at Newcastic University and consultant phy-

sician and consultant in admin

istrative charge, geriatric unit. Royal Victoria Infirmary.

Goldsmiths' College

York.

Wales

news

Cambridge Elections SELWYN COLLEGE

Oxford

She brought in the concept

of occupational therapy, little

known in military wards. She

had learned about it during

her time in New York when,

been wounded, physically or Britain.

Margaret

"Peggy"

of the first American citizens selves by stitching away at

second world war for her tifs according to designs traced

efforts on behalf of the allied out by Peggy Lewthwaite and

troops. The honour came in with materials bought by her.

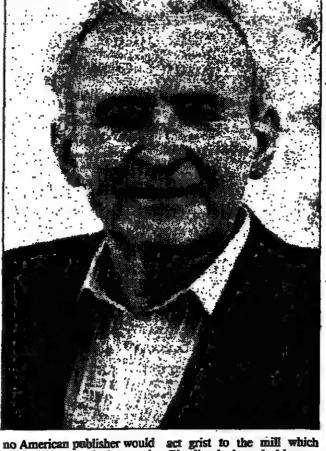
1942. She had been working The stratagem worked: minds

behind the lines in Cairo in and limbs were healed. Many

hospitals where determined of the results of the therapy

rehabilitate soldiers who had heirlooms in homes across

were being made to may well now be family



perhaps anticipating the re-action (1958) of 'Two concerned parents': "Frankly, we have forbidden our youngster to enrol in any course taken by Nabokov, and we would be in fear for any young girl who... ran into him after dark".

In Britain Edward Heath as Chief Whip had personally requested Nigel Nicholson to drop publication in the in-terests of "political peace." Nicholson refused, and lost the Bournemouth seat he held for the Tories as a result - but his publishing firm went on to great things largely as a result of the profits they made on the book.

she brought the same powers

improbable devices she used.

The wounded occupied them-

complicated regimental mo-

Lewthwaite brought not only

her personality and determ- threw herself into her work

ination but an artistic training, and her atelier in the 17th

She grew up in New York and arrondissement became a

was educated at fashionable place of mighty activity. She

at that stage touch the novel, Girodias had made his own when he bought the rights from Nabokov's French agent. He later wrote: "I sensed that Lolita would become the one great modern work of art to demonstrate once and for all the futility of modern censorship, and the indispensible role of passion in literature."

But Lolita did very poorly no starker example in publishing history of commercial Graham Greene chose it as This situation provided ex- Then Girodias and Nabokov go.

city. To the hospitals of Egypt to New York and became for a skills were reckoned better

whom she married in 1935.

work in Cairo. Her husband

had become military and de-

fence attaché in Paris and this

allowed Peggy Lewthwaite to

become a major influence. She

latter disliked the former's exploitation of the book as the flag of an anti-censorship crusade. They aired their differences in the Evergreen Review: first Girodias in 1965 then Nabokov, in 1967. When the American Cus-toms indicated that they

quarrelled, largely because the

would not proceed against Lolita the way was clear for publication in America (by Putnams) and the rights were wrested from the Olympia Press in a famous battle, in which the Russian-born lawyer Liuba Sherman got Girodias to settle for a third of the royalties, very much less than he had initially insisted upon. But this represented a considerable income for him, nevertheless. Nabokov was to have the last word, however because Girodias had origmally told him: "They'll never make a movie out of that!"

Girodias continued to good the French government, which true to its then Gaullist had changed.

strongly about the conviction for treason of Roger Casement, and in 1959 he published (with Sidgwick & at first, attracting neither re-views nor sales. There can be To Deprave and Corrupt. He success having been attained for the right of free publication by word-of-mouth. And this and may properly be said to success became assured when have been one of those who one of the three best-books of events in the direction in 1955 in The Sunday Times. which he believed they should

principles, hounded him out of the country. He left for America in 1964, took out American citizenship, and did not return until more than 10 years later, when the climate Girodias had always felt

Jackson in Britain and Grove Press in New York) in collaboration with Peter Single-ton-Gates, The Black Diaries, a biography of Casement which incorporated the famous diaries, which were thus made available for the first time. Girodias also contributed to a collection of essays was a doughty, if not always wholly disinterested fighter had a decisive influence on

MARGARET LEWTHWAITE

than her political judgement. time a textile designer. It was of compassion and persua-during a visit to England that A spell in Hong Kong in the 1970s, where Ray Lewthwaite sion. Needlework and em- she met Ray Lewthwaite, an broidery were among the more officer in the Scots Guards, tually permitted visits to China. She painted everything from village scenes to por-traits of communist leaders, After the end of the war she returned to the family from which she had been separated, with regret and a certain amount of guilt, because of her

develop two dormant skills, band's retirement were speni firstly as a diplomatic bostess at the family home of To this work Peggy Augustus John had by then She remained hyperactive, obstinate and courageous by turn, never accepting that she was getting older and never losing her American accent.

heal some of the sick in that After graduation she returned them, although her artistic

was director of protocol, evenwho were intrigued to find on their doorstep an American lady equipped not only with a visa but also with paints,

The years after her hus-She was as proud of being a Yankee as she was of that

BRIGADIER TIM' HELY

of the 7th Indian Division at the Battle of Ngakyedauk Pass during the Burma campaign in February 1944, has died at the age of 87. He was born on August 3, 1902.

THE success of the struggle at Ngakyedank Pass, in Arakan, for which "Tim" Hely was commander Royal Artillery, 7th Indian Division, gave a psychological boost to the British/Indian formations in volved which was out of all proportion to its material significance. If the epic battles at Imphal and Kohima were the turning point in the Burma campaign from the strategic point of view, it was Acakan that sowed the first seeds of doubt about their invincibility - against British, as opposed to American, troops - in the minds of Japanese commanders. In Arakan the furor Japonicus, which had carried all before it in South East Asix, received its first check; For the first time the fighting qualities. of British/Indian troops became a thing to be reckoned with in Japanese eyes. For the first time Japanese enveloping tactics, which had been so successful since the outset of the Malayan campaign two years previously, failed before men who now refused to give ground. From the British point of view the result was immensely heartening, and supply by air, which proved the decisive factor at Imphal and Kohima, had its first demonstration in Arakan, enabling troops who were completely cut off by the enemy to

Roosevelt, that something should "happen" on the Burma front, which, compared to the rapid advance by the Americans in the Pacific, presented a depressing picture of supine inactivity. But be-fore British/Indian offensive action could begin the Japanese themselves struck familiat the 5th and 7th Indian Divisions in Arakan in the early hours of February 4, 1944. Within a short time the 7th was surrounded and cut off from the 5th and the sea by two columns of the Japanese 28th Army led by the energetic. and ruthless generals, Sakurai

Brigadier Alfred Francis and Hanaya From past Japa-"Tim" Hely, CB, DSO, TD, nese experience such a situa-who commanded the artillery tion presaged either the destruction of the division, or a desperate piecemeal at-tempt to extricate itself. But to Japanese surprise no attempt was made by the 7th division to fall back, and intense fighting ensued.

The hilly terrain made the coordination of artillery fire particularly difficult. The Japanese frequently dug them-selves in on the reverse slopes of knife edge ridges making it hard to range on them. Thick jungle covered the hilitops rendering them useless as observation posts. Nevertheless the part played by Hely's gms in drawing the sting from Inpanese assaults was an important one in fighting whose ferocity recalled Guadalcanal and the bloodier Pacific stells. On one occasion Hanaya's troops butchered wounded prisoners where they lay, while the savagery of Japanese commanders lowards liker own troops who fell below accepted standards of self sacrance was scarcely less an human. Read at this distance there is something menic in hattle orders which urge a commander in order to keep the honour of the unit bright, to use his sword as a weapon of punishment, shameful though it is to have to shed one's own soldiers' bloed. Yet, in the end, heavy

casualties, combined with lack of food and amminition, undermined : this fanatical resolution in the face of an opponent who continued to be supplied by air, and was more pletely cut off by the enemy so supplied by air, and was more to carry on the go on fighting.

The "Battle of the Box", as the mad of twenty terrible days Sakurar sugther Ngakyedauk pass action gested, and Hanaka accepted, became known, took place to necessity of a retreat. It was the first backward step the from Churchill provided by against a background of desire was the first backward step the from Churchill, prodded by Japanese had taken against British/Indian troops since the beginning of the war in the Far East

Hely, who had been a great inspiration to all around him during the battle, was, in 1945, promoted to command the 7th Indian Division. He had originally been commissioned into the artillery in the Territorial Army and he returned to TA service after the war, commanding the artillery of the 42nd (Lancs) Infantry Division (TA). He was also a Deputy Lieutenant of Merseyside.

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from that time to 1851 in a worderfully rapid — it is near time to 55,900 so the plant in the control of 126,000 so the plant in the control of 126,000 so the plant in the control of 126,000 so the co

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He never married.

LORD FLETCHER

Church news

During my 10 years as vicar curates. and rucal dean of Isline came to know well Eric Fletcher and Bess, his wife, and received great support when we rebuilt St Mary's, the mother church of Islington. Eric paid for the Bryan Thomas murals around the

Canon Paul S Bates, director of Training, diocese of Winchester

and an honorary canon of Winchester Cathedral, is to be a

canon at Westminster, succeed-ing the late Canon Sebastian

Bishop Maurice Wood writes three generations of Fletchers MAY I add a personal post-had served and were serving script to your perceptive and Islington, his father as town wide-raging obstuary (June 12) clerk, himself as MP, and his for Lord Fletcher of Islington? son, David, as one of the

> Although, as you state, he may have "lacked panache" in his debating skills in the Commons, he was an assiduous attender in the House of Lords.

Yet it was in personal conversation that Fietcher's great gold cross on the Seeley kindliness, his sense of hum-and Paget-designed church's our and his shrewd wit and east wall. Eric was proud that wide learning shone out.

as a member of the Junior schools, but then went to the came into contact with the Yanke League, she had been helping Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. famous and enjoyed painting MBE. Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. Celleghan and Mins M. Nelson The marriage of Melissa Nelson and Michael Callaghan will take place on July 28, at Chelsea Old Town Hall.

My B.F.L. Castro and Miss L.J. Margaroll
The engagement is announced between Bernardo, son of Mr and Mrs Florentine Castro, of Knightsbridge, London, and Lindsay, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Benito Margaroli, of

Mr S.T. Down and Miss S.P. Observators
The engagement is announced between Stephen Thomas, youngest son of Mr Derek Down Architecture award to Miss Margaret Scaphinson (University College Dublish). Muccreases studies award to Mr Peter Day (University) of Cambridge). Subsidiary award for Mycerasess studies to Dr Kardmiert Lawarsweit (Institute of Archaeology, University of Warsew). and the late Mrs Jayne Down, of Ewhurst, Surrey, and Susan Patricia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Stefan Olszowski, of Hambledon, Hampshire.

Worthing, West Sussex.

Mr S. Gourley and Ms F.G. Neili and Ms F.G. Ness
The engagement is announced between Steven, elder son of Mr and Mrs N. Gourley, of Harrow, Middlesex, and Fiona Grace, younger daughter of Dr and Mrs A.E. Neill, of Southstoke, Bath.

Mr S.P. Greathanks and Miss V.R. Wilson The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Reginald Greatbanks, of Whitby, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire, and Vanessa, only daughter of the late Mr John Wilson and of Mrs Elsies. Elaine Wilson, of Oxborough, Norfolk.

Mr W.C. Hoffm and Miss L.M.H. Cave The engagement is announced between William Hoffmann, of Scousdale, Arizona, and Lindis Cave, of Gastard, near Corsham, Wiltshire.

Sir Geoffrey Wedgwood Harri-son, of Manning Heath, West Sussex, Ambassador to the Soviet Union 1965-68, left es-tate valued at £340,107 net.

Mr Albert Arthur Keniston, of

Ferndown, Dorset, company

director, left estate valued at

Mr Frank Joseph Kershaw. of

Dore, Sheffield, left estate val-

Mr Edgar William Rose.

of Whittlesey, Cambridgeshire,

company director, left estate

med at £1,140,150 met.

Latest wills

£1,561.466 net.

Dr S.S. Horner and Miss E.J. Robertson The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and Mrs A.S. Horner, of Beaminster, Dorset, and Elizabeth, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs W.M. Robertson, of Badsworth,

Dr A.C. Jermy and Dr G.C. Harcourt The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs Harold Jermy, of Orpington, Kent, and Gillian, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs David Harcourt, of Burwash Weald, Suss

Lientenant P.J.P. Kellam and Miss G.M. Janes The engagement is announced between Lieutenant Peter John Plenderleith Kellam, 1st Battalion of The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot), younger son of Dr and Mrs A.M.P. Kellam, of Llandaff, Cardiff, and Gillian Margaret, only daughter of Dr and Mrs J.C. Jones, also of Llandaff.

Mr R. Lyden and Miss F. Buckley The engagement is announced between Ronan, youngest son of Doctor and Mrs B.P. Lyden, of Carrigaline, Co Cork, freland and Fionnuala, youngest daughter of Doctor and Mrs. R.D. Buckley, of Bromley, Kent.

Hert T.F.C. Moog and Miss A.J.C. Established The engagement is announced between Till, elder son of Herrn and Fran Moog, of Grundsteinheim, Germany, and Annabel, younger daughter of the late Brigadier and of Mrs Brian Emsden, of Hadlow Down, Sussex. Down, Sussex. Mr J. Paltenghi

and Miss K. Tauchell
The engagement is announced
between Julian Paltenghi and
Katy Tatchell.

Mr Guy Harold Richard Radford, of Conford, Liphook,

Hampshire, company chair-man, left estate valued at

Mr John Albert Edmonds Fryst, of Aldington, Surrey, left-estate valued at £3,203,853 net.

Kathleen Myfanwy Matthison,

of Swansea, West Glamorean

left estate valued at £1,106,512

Mr Herbert Reginald Rew, of

Kingsbridge. Devon, left estate valued at £1,061,139 net to his

valued at £1,321,948 net.

£1,123,806 net.

Kate, elder daughter of Capesin and Mrs P.M. Carver, of Alderbury. Wiltshire, and Lincoln's Inn. Mr P.D. Priestman

and The Hon Tessa Boo Mitterd The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr Martin Priestman, of Walkern, and Mrs Jane Priestman, of Duncan Terrace, London, and Tessa, daughter of Lord and Lady Redesdale, of St Mark's Square,

The engagement is announced between Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs R.T.F. Plowman, of

Billingshurst, West Sussex, and

Mr G.M. Roope and Miss N.M. Heard

The engagement is announced between Gerard, elder son of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs M.G.B. Roope, of Cleeve, Bristol, and Nicola, younger daughter of Captain R.N. Heard, RN, and Mrs Heard, of Baughurst, Hampshire.

Mr J.A. Wethan and Min S.E. Ulrick The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Vincent Wathan, of Staines, Middlesex, and

Susannah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Alan Ulrick, of Weybridge, Surrey. Mr O.A. Wheatley and Miss C.A. Arbitimost

The engagement is announced between Owen, elder son of Dr and Mrs Garth Wheatley, of Lyddington, Rutland, and Catherine, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Arbuthnott, of Haslemere, Surrey, and New Delhi, India.

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid): Mr David Archibald Arden Bett, of London WI. £576,966. Mrs Phebe Ridgway Blake, of Alverstoke, Hampshire £765,499. Mr Hugh Bryson, 6f Loughborough, Leicestershire, veterinary surgeon..... £633,469... Mr Kenric Jell Chapman, Croydon, £804,599. South

Mrs Elsie Louisa Duaphy, of

Rake, Hampshire ... £1,002,684.

Sir Harold Acson, author, 86; Sir Anthony Battishill, chairman Board of Inland Revenue, 53; Judge Joyanne Braceweil, QC, 56; Mr Mark Cox, tennis player, 47; Sir Douglas Dodds-Parker, former MP, 81; Mrs Elizabeth Emanuel, fashion designer, 37; Mr P.M. Fraenkel, civil engineer, 75; Lord Gormley, 73; Sir Michael Hamilton, former MP, 72; Mr G.A.R. Lock, cricketer, 61; Mr Philip Madoc, actor, 56; Major-General Sir Jeremy Moore, 62; Mr I.M.G. Prosser, chairman, bass, 47; Sir John Ure, diplomat, 39; Mr. John Ure, diplomat, 39; Mr. John Wright, cricketer, 36.

ing the late Canon Sebastian Chines. Other appointments The Rev. Late Adents, vicin, Minner, ductors Ety, to be rector. Hazistics with forming-yold and Allection with forming-yold and Allection discussed by the forming-yold and Service, and discussed of Leicester. The Rev. Tenodry G. Anderson, curste. Harold Wood, dyers of Cheinsford, to be curste. Washed, discuss of Darby. The Rev. Stream A. R. Beveridge, curste. Brauman, discuss Exercity, and the vicin in the North Creedy Tests. Same discussed. R. Bird, sessioned Chirale, Kierson, Boorte, Throughou, discussed Residence, Throughout, and Chemical Course. Kierson, Rosensenson, discussed Residence, Throughout, discussed Residence, Throughout, discussed Residence, Chippel-en-b-frith, discussed Device. Chippel-en-b-frith, discussed Device. The Rev. Minches Prof. Service, September 1998. The Rev. March Chirale Canon. Course, September 1998. Service, Section of Wandsworth, anne discusse Correct, to be also rural dears of Wandsworth, anne discusse Correct, and Service. Service Course of Wandsworth, anne discusse Corrector. The Rev. Terry Collings, Cursten B. Chadds, Wood End, discusse Corrector, and Service Course of Mandawarth, anne discusse Corrector, and Service Course of Mandawarth, anne discusse Correctors, and Service Course of Service of Course of Service Course of The Rev. Canon, Barry Nichols, Society, Canon, Barry Nichols, Somethary curies, 2s Andrew and Br. Mark, Surbifice, diocese Southwark, to be dean for ministers in secular amployment for the Respector Description and Society, Southwark, Surbifice, Southwark, Course, Same Govern, assistant Towe, assistant Course, Aylesbury, diocese Oxford, to be issue was in the Aylesbury with Berton and Hulcox team, same Berton and Hulcox team, same berton and Huicol team. same diocese, and Huicol team. same diocese, and the R. J. Read, Chaptain to the prison. Standard Hill. diocese Darby, to be Standard Hill. diocese Darby, to be Standard Hill. diocese Darby, to be Standard Hill. diocese. The Rev. Roper Saleston, cane diocese. The Rev. Roper Saleston, diocese disconsistent diocese Consonantity officer, diocese Maschester, to be team for diocese Maschester, to be director of cleray tracing, and priestin-charge. The Rev. Adam Scott. honorary curata, St. Michael and All Angels, Electicated Park diocese Southwark, to be deen for ministars in secular employment for the Wookwich Electicated and South and Chapter and Cha missioner in the deanery of Merron. dioces soothwark. Caron Refin A A Waston. diocesan director of ordinands, and priest-in-director of ordinands. Such and priest-in-division. The following the country fire Service. Nortolk Country Fire Service. When y Vicar. St. Contriberts. Wrose, choose Braddord, to be vicar. St. John a, Farsiny, Same diocese.

diocese. The Rev. Humshrey York, Rector. Antony with Sheviock, diocese Truro, is be also an honorary canon of Truro Canadral, aurile diocese.

Oblidered to be seen uncomen carectary to the constitution of the Resignations and retirements
The Rev. Canon Errest G Brown,
vicar. Thurnby cum Stoughton, dicess Leicester. to retire on 30

Other appointments
Dr Thomse Cache to be secretary to the Coneral Syrand connecil for the core of churches.
Dr Richard Gen. FSA. to be control of the Cache and Advisory of the Cathedrain Advisory Cache and Cache and

Birthdays today

Lavant House School, Chichester The governors are pleased to announce the appointment from September of Mrs Yvonne Graham, Drs Litt, to the Head-ship to succeed Mrs Brenda Gay.

Lord Rathcreedan

A service of thanks giving for the life of Charles Patrick Norton, 2nd Baron Rathereedan, will be said at 10.00 are on Saturday, July 21, at St. Mary's Church, Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

هكذامن الدعبل

PUBLIC NOTICES

The Royal Manual: Hospital, Battroctust Page Lorens, and Otto Tel 081 748 4611

NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby diven that the Assissal Ceneral Meeting of The Royal Masons: Hoopias will be need at the Great western Royal Intel Prace Street Practicusion Leondon We I-M on wednescars For Create: 1940 at 12 noon for the transaction of the following huntres:

humous of the last Annual General Marking
(2) To receive the audited Annual Accounts for the year ended
30th June 1989 and to receive the Annual Report of the
Board of Management
(3) Election of Honorary Officers
(4) Election of members of the Board of Management
(3) To receive any extraordinary business that may be presente
by the Board of Management.

Notice is also given that in accordance with Clause 34 (vit) of the Constitution, normalions are invited from Covernors for election to the Board of Management Forms can be obtained by application in writing to the Secretary to the Board of Management, Completed forms must be returned by 23rd July, 1990.

BY DIRECTION OF THE BOARD OF

MANAGEMENT

J.R. Wells. Secretary to the Board.

5th July, 1990

Grand Patrons. Grand Vice-Potrons. Petrons. Vice-Petrons, Life Go ernors. Life Subscribers and duty appointed Representatives of Subscribing Lodges brang Precentations. are entitled to attend the

PARLIAMENTARY NOTICES

LONDON (INDERGROUND (SAFETY MEASURES) (ADDITIONAL PROVISION)
NOTICE IS MERCEN GIVEN liner application is being made to partnerswise in the pre-chil Session to London Underground Lustice ("the Company" is to Perition 164 Auditional Provision for lettere introduce amenginents into the flat note, pending to Partnerswise and Society and Control of Society in the Company of the Control of Society in the Contro

Works at Copess those in the Lindon percent of Southern consprising Work No B a second, including a shall, 190 magn in length).

Power for the Company is open up the surface of and immersely, is then are art of Southwark Erret. Southware and purity of Callon Street, Southwareholder New Vertice Plan Theocode Read and Old Gamerajor Street. History.

Power for the Company to temporarily stop up and use parts. Process Serect. Drains Street and a crefit withing all a statistics. 25 a working SM in substitution for first Lion Square.

Power to the Company to parrow, stop up and discontinual purt of Southernson Now, Holitons.

5. Acquisition of lands or subsocts.
6. Acquisition of lands or subsoct, or new rights only, and power use lands. It is not on Bridge and Hobborn including the acquisition of subsoci or new rights only is certain cases. Temporary postersion at Lordon Bridge of land by the Company to enable them to construct the works in that area. Extinction of rights of well over the lands to be acquired and special provisions as to entry and compensation.

AND NOTTICE IS FLITTHER GIVEN that Plants. Sections and a Book of Reference relating to the surposes of the Additional Provisions on a first part of the surposes of the Additional Provisions on a first part of the Southwark London Borough council in the Chief Executive of the Southwark London SES SUB and with the Chief Executive of the London SES SUB and with the Chief Executive of the London Rorough of Carridon at the Officer of the Chief Executive of the London Rorough of Carridon at the Officer of the Chief Executive of the London Rorough of Carridon at the Officer of the Chief Executive of the London Rorough of Carridon at the Officer of the Chief Executive of the London Rorough of Carridon at the Officer of the Town Head Executive Rose.

Collection to the Additional Provision may be made by depositing a Petition against it. The Bill originated in the House of Lords and has been referred to a Committee of mai House which has been referred to a Committee of mai House which has additional to the control of the series described as the provision may be presented to series described on the Private Bill office of that House are any time before or during the Private Bill office of that House are any time before or during the Private Bill office of that House are any time and the provision of Cristopher 1900. Observing a coverage before the way of the private Bill to Committee will enque or consider the Additional Provision included therein may are the Bill in the House of Committee. The latest date for depositing a Petition against the Bill in the Bill in the House of Committees Spirial Reading in that House if this day is a Sunday. Christiana Day or a Bank Holiday or a day on which the House does not sit, the Insaf date for depositing shall be on or before the cent day on which that House sits.

Further information may be distinct from the Office of the Certs of the Partiaments in the House of Lords or the Private Bill Office of the House of Commons or the under-management floating.

LEGAL NOTICES

Frenchistry 1 The Sanctistry Westerdinger. Loadon SW1P 3JT

Dated 28th June 1990

JEAKINS SAWDLST LTD 1/a IN MARSH BIFOS

L. Jamer Taylor F1.P A of Poppleron & Appleby & II and Control of the C

E King. 56 Broadway. Westmann. London SWLH OSD

IN PARLIAMENT

SESSION 1989-90

APEDALE - On July 3rd 1990

In Montreal to Charibite thee Hodgs(inseet) and Dennis, a boy Sibe 1502s, a protiver for Matthew and Timothy.

ATKINSON - On July 4th, in High Wycombe, to Aison and Coim, a son, Andrew Phillip, a brother for Naomi.

BISSET - On May 23rd 1990.

In Keith case Balancian. Philip, a promet for Naomi.

BISSET - On May 23rd 1990, to Ishita mee Bahadursinghi and Richard, a daughter, Crantal Priya Lilian, al Queen Charlotte's Hospital.

CHANCE - On Monday July 2nd 1990, at St Thomas's Hospital, Lambeth Road, to Michelle tnee Presion; and Andrew, a daughter, Rosie. CHEMEY - On June 29th. to Harriet and Peter. a son, Joss a brother to Milly. Then and Letty.

CLARKE - On June 29th, at R.H.G.H., Winchester, to Magge Inte West; and David, a son, Joseph William Marshal, brother to Matthew and Timothy. COURTENAY-STAMP . July 3rd 1990, to Sarah mee Gerrish) and David, a son, George David, a brother for

Charlotte
Cluss - On June 27th to
Cardinet and David a
Gaughtet Hevena Louise a
Sister for Scorne Elikabeth
FOX - On Juty 2nd to Jane
(née Cliff) and Paul, a
daughter, Sarah Jane, a
sister for James

GREENSLADE - On July 3rd.
al Queen Mary's.
Rochampion. to Sandra Inée
Mobbs) and Peter. à son.
William Edmund Noel. a
brother for Katu brother for Katie. HODGKINSON - See Apedalk HODGKINSON - See Apedalle.
HOWIDLE - On July 1st. at
Queen Morry's Hospital, to
Elizabeth (nee Trucsdale)
and Mark, a daughter, Isabel
Margarel.
NAMGLE - On July 3rd, to
Josnike and Joss. a daughter.

OHLSON - On Juty 2nd. at Charing Cross Hospital. to Shawn and Richard. a son. John Joseph Richard iJoe), a brother for Jenny and Alex.

POLLARD - On July 3rd, at St.
Mary's. Manchester, to
Vivien inde Coopers and
Harry, a daughter Caroline
Otivia, a saster for Richard

POND-PUBBERT - On June
22nd. in Brussels. to Agnes
and James. a daughter.
Ariane, a saster for Nicholas

RANDALL - On June 22nd. at 1
John Radicistie Hospital,
Oxford, to Sarah (nee
Middlemiss) and Peter, a son.
James Willem Peter.

Middlemiss and Pelo James Willem Pelo James wherew Peter.

SERESKO - On July 3rd, to
Mark and Suzanne, a daughter Harmath Ann. 5ths 13/roz.

SWORD - On July 4th, in
Buenos Aires, to Jane tnee
Summerilly and Rupert. a
daughter. Juliet. a sister for
James

and Simon, a daught

DEATHS

BENTLEY - On July 4Ih 1990.
peacefully at home Fergustie
Cottage. Buchty te. Strring.
after a long timess. John
Francis Rogers Bentley
F.R.C.S. Dearly beloved
husband of Cecily. much
loved father of Jenniler.
Sandra. Debbe and Donald.
Devoted granded of Richard
and Catherine and caring
son-in-law to Mrs J.N. Devoted granuad of Richard and Catherine and caring son-in-law to Mrs J.N. Stevart. Retured consultant surgeon at the Royal Hospital for Sick Children. Yorkhill. Clasgow. Funeral Service at Buchlytte Persh Church on Monday July 9th 1990 at 11.48 am. Therester to Clasgow Crematorium, Maryhill (Old Chapel), for 1.30 pm to which all friends and colleagues are

M6HOP - On July 2nd 1990. peacefully in hospital. Roy, seed 80 years Loving husband of Zena. a much loved rather of Geoffrey and daughter in-law Lestey Funeral Service at kingston upon Thames Crematorium. Friday July 6th at 3.50 pm Flowers or donations if preferred to Cancer Research c/o F.W Painte. 29 Coombe Road. Kingston. Surrey, let: 1081) 846-8813.

BLAKER - On July 3rd 1990.

10811 846-4813.
BLAKER - On Judy 3rd 1990.
George Edward Blaker, at
Maidstone Hospital Much
loved husband of Margery.
dear father of Rosemary and
beloved grandfather of
Metrie, in God's Keeping.

DAVEY - On June 28th. Michael Wade, of Toolung. London. Beloved son of Beatrice and the late William Beairice and the late William Davey, of Swansea. Organust of All Saints. Tooting Graveney. Service at this Church 10.30 am. Saturday July 7th. Donations in tieu of flowers to All Saints. Tooting Graveney for the Organ Pessoration Tuest

JULY 5

himself great will be humbled, and everyone who humbles himself will be made great.

St. Luke 14: 11 G.N.B.

Green, at the age of 92 The great kindness and care of the Dorking Social Services and Brotkham Doctors have been very much appreciated.

Private tremation.

MUSSEY - On July 1st. Anne Mary, peacefully in her steep at Nazareth House. Hammersmith. Aged 91. Requiem Mass at Nazareth House at 9.30 ann. Wednesday July 11th. No flowers please.

RANGRAVE - On July 2nd.
Suddenly in houstal, Roland.
Ernest, Baar (Ron), aged 68
Years of Cariforen, humbersole, formerly of Stantiand &
Co. Lid. Thorne, Spoudt,
Yorkshire, Filmeral scryice on
July 5th at Thorne Paresh
Charch at 2.00 p.m.

1990. Florence Windred one kerilebands, at twoy troy Cosford, Australia Mourned by her two sons, Desmond Patrick and Terence Alan.

MOORE - On July 1st Lyde MOORE - On July 1st Lydia
Park Moore of Monserete
Santa Barbara Castermas
aged 81 Wile of the late
David Park inded 19609
Suprequently matried to Roy
Moore, formerly Head
Master of Mill Hill School
Creatly fored by Roy,
Natalie, Helen, John and
David.

NATHAN - On July 4th. Ionepeacefully in her sieep, widow of Kenneth Nathan-cremation at South Bristol Crematorium. 11 40 ant Monday July 9th. No flowers, donations to Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Birds.

PETERS - On Juty 3rd 1990.
peacefully in hospital. Jack
Peters M.A., aged 80 years,
of Bell Lane, Ferstlanton,
Cambo, Formerly Fellow of
King's College, Cambridge,
Dearly loved husband of
Joyce, very dear father of
Kenseth and Ann and a
much loted grandfather.
Funeral Service at King's
College Chapel on
wednesday July 11th at 2
pm. (ollowed by private
cremation. Floral tributes
may be sent to Dennis Easton
Funeral Service. The Longe,
Broad Leas, Si hes.

POPE - On Tuesday July 3rd
1990. peacefully in
Chesterion Hospital. Murret
Irene. sped 78. beloved wife
of the late Ivor Pope, former
Captain Green Howards. A
dear sister and auni. Funeral
Service will be held at
Cambridge City Crematorium on Tuesday July 10th at
12:30 pm. Flowers c/o
Harry Williams and Sons. 7
Victoria Park. Cambridge.

RODE/HCKS - On Saturday June 30th 1990, peacefully in her sleep, imuthal (Sally/ Azzz nee Metress Al-Aziz nice Metreass Al-Douaney, aged 62 Sadly missed by children, relatives and friends Funeral at 10 am Monday Juty 9th at St Mary's Calindir Church, High Road, East Finchiey, tolerment New Southgate Cemetery.

SHARLAND - On July 4th, Phylis Elleen thee Pittst, aged 83 years, of Rockland St Peter, in Norfolk. Sagrason - On July 3rd, sed-denly after a long period of IP-leadin borne with cheerful courage. Jean. Service at 2 o'clock. Thursday July 12th at Chebrasord Cremsforum. No Rowers by request. Dana-tions to National Asthrea Campaign. 300 Upper Street. Islangton. London NI 20X.

WHITCOMBE - On July 3rd 1990. Guy Rowland Whitcomby O.B.E. Press of Payers are Sufform soresoare. Surroic peacefully. In his Stat year Most dearly loved and forming hisband. (ather father in the and grandfather Private cremation followed by a Thanksgiving Service for his

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Thanksghing for the life of the late Occil Roland (Toby) Collection will be held in St. James's Church, Cruden Bay and St. John's Church, Stockeross, on Salurday July 7th at 3 pm. All friends respectfully in tied, mo flowers planot, douations in lieu if desired at church doors for Montrose Lifeboal Moorniwam".

Thenkeyving for the life of Carald Mortimer will be held at St Nicholas Parish Church. Church Street. Chistock Mail. w4. on Monday July 23rd at 12

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IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE

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For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pen Monday to Thursday, 4pm Friday,

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tons was raised from Customs. We may remark, in passing, that the town of Melbourne, which in 1851 contained 23,000 inhabitants. had increased by the end of 1852 to a population of 80,000, an amount probably much kept down by the impossibility of finding house accommodetion, and that the population of Geelong had increased in the same

period from 8,000 to 20,000. The account of this sudden and incredible prosperity suggests a consideration as to the wants of the

colony which parents and guardians in England would do well to bear in mind. What the country wants is neither cultivated intelligence nor indoors employees; the effort of the colony is, and for many years will be, to bring the amount of its fixed capital into some proportion with the

and railroads. Till these wants are supplied it is vain for young men of talent and knowledge to seek their fortunes in a land wanting nothing which they have to give, and appreciating far more highly the coarsest manual, than the finest intellectual labour. This is the tendency of every new country. Physical material wants must be first supplied, and only when men have gained leisure from the struggle will they turn their minds to the cultivation of the intellect or the

misconception more immentable, what betrayal of a trust more with a few pounds in his pocket, to wants nothing that he can contribhe wants. We feel it right to couple the account of this unprecedented prosperity with this warning, because we are well aware that every ship carries out to Australia its contribution of young men and women destined to poverty and wretchedness from a neglect of these very obvious considerations.

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Continued on page 34 THE TIMES

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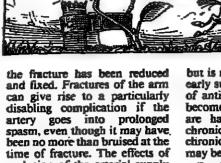
MEDICAL BRIEFING Dr Thomas Stuttaford

Baring a royal arm

ractures of the shaft of the humerus, the long bone in the upper arm which the Prince of Wales broke last week, usually heal well, but as the Prince needed surgery to realign and fix the pieces together it must be assumed that the break was a nasty one. His was a compound, comminuted fracture: compound because, according to press reports, his skin was broken, comminuted because it was not a clean break, but one in which the bone was shattered.

The humerus supplies support for important blood vessels and nerves as they run down the arm, rather in the same way as a garden post supports a delicate climber. If the post snaps off in a gale, the climbers may be torn and die; likewise, when the humerus is broken the nerves and arteries may be damaged. with disastrous results for the muscles in the forearm and hand which they are supplying.

Particularly vulnerable is the brachial artery, which can be severed at the time of the injury. or later damaged by the jagged ends of bone fragments before



occlusion of the arterial supply to the muscles, and to the nerves which supply them, vary, but in severe cases the strong muscles of the forearm can become replaced by fibrous tissue; this later contracts, and as it does so distorts and paralyses the finger and wrist joints, to produce a claw-like deformity known as Volkmann's ischaemic contrac-ture. The nerves which run close to the bone are also vuinerable: tearing them can cause other distinctive patterns of weakness.

Wound infection is always dreaded in compound fractures,

but is now usually overcome by early surgery and the liberal use of antibiotics. If organisms do become ensconced in bone they are hard to dislodge, and a chronic osteomyelitis with a chronically discharging wound may be the sequel.

Possible later complications include avascular necrosis, in which a piece of the fractured bone is left with an inadequate blood supply, so that it later crumbles; or non-union, in which the bone fragments fail to knit together.

With so many possible complications, any of which could have ended the Prince's polo-playing days, the surprise is not that he spent three nights in hospital, but that he was out so soon. It says much for his determination, and for the surgeon's skill.

Pathology of the sausage

here is some good news for supporters of the English sausage who were dismayed by reports last week that the European Community considered it quite as unattractive, and just about as dangerous, as English football fans.

Dr Andrew Boon, at present a lecturer in pathology at Birmingham University, is a man who enjoys nothing more than sausages for breakfast, but had recently been concerned in case they contained BSE-carry-ing brain or spinal cord tissue. He determined to apply a pathologist's skills to analyse three samples of sausage, two bought from supermarket chains, one from his local butcher. He subjected them to the same histomorphometric and immunohistochemical studies that he would have applied if they had been specimens not from the grocers, but from the operating theatre or any post mortem material which had been sent for analysis. Glial fibrillary acidic protein, a reliable marker for cells from the central nervous system, was

absent from all the pathologist's sausages, showing that they contained no brains from young stock under six months, and hence exempt from the regulations, nor meat which had been contaminated in the abattoir.

The Lancet, commenting on Dr Boon's research, which had been originally reported in the Journal of Clinical Pathology, suggested that although sausage gourmands may be reassured about BSE, they should still beware, as all Dr Boon's sausages contained a much higher proportion of fat than is generally

realised. Dr Boon, who is moving to St James's Hospital, Leeds, says that when he has settled in he may find time from his studies on cervical cancer to investigate sausages further, for there are other tests which would show if any of the cattle's reticulo-endothelial system, the other tissue favoured by the BSE infective agent, is in the sausage.

"Before the BSE scare I have found pieces of meat in my sausages which look suspiciously like spleen," he says. "It would be nice to know that it is no longer included."

Fish fingers

few years ago no trendy health centre was complete without a fish tank designed to amuse bored children and soothe the nerves of anxious adults. Little did the patients realise that the staff who tended the fish risked a rare, but very unpleasant, skin disease fish tank granuloma. A recent report in the BMJ by

four Bristol doctors warns that fish fanciers risk catching fish tuberculosis. In the fish the

organism, Mycobacterium marinum, causes a prolonged wasting disease and death; in the humans who handle the diseased fish, dip their hands in water in which they have been swimming, or even clean out the tanks, the disease may manifest itself rather less dramatically as a chronic pustulous sore on the hands or fingers. These sores may last many months, can be multiple, and can penetrate the tendon sheaths to cause tenosynovitis. Treatment is with Septrin (minocycline), or antituberculosis drugs. Prevention can be achieved by wearing rubber gloves.

Is the banana the fruit of victory?

Martina Navratilova is said to swear by them and other stars are banana bingeing. but do they really put zip into sport?

Heather Kirby

investigates

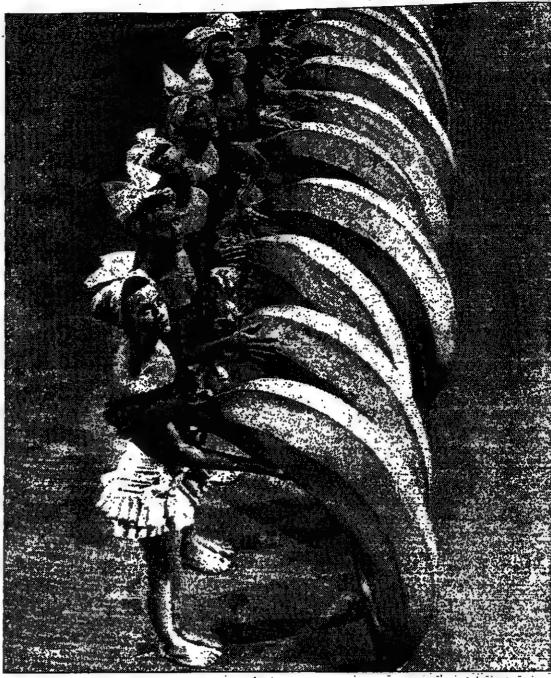
imbledon's tennis stars are going ba-nanas over ba-nanas. They already know that the tropical fruits give them instant energy, but the rumour that Martina Navratilova tucks into quantities of them before she goes on court is enough endorsement to make

bananas this year's secret weapon.
Every day, 70lb of bananas are
delivered to the competitors' restaurant - about 300 individual fruit. The attraction is the high sugar content, which varies with the ripeness of the banana. A green fruit will have only half the sugar of a really ripe one, (10g per 100g, compared with 20g). As well as being high in simple sugar, benanas contain complex sugars, which produce a naturally delayed release mechanism, making them particularly useful for athletes who need energy over a long period. Cyclists have been addicted to them for years.

An unzipped banana weighing 100g is made up of 79 calories, 19g carbohydrate, 3½g fibre, 1g protein, 0.3g fat, 350mlg potassium, 200mcg carotene and a trace of vitamin A. The carbohydrate, in the form of success (ordinary) the form of sucrose (ordinary sugar), is converted to glucose and absorbed. According to Dr David Conning, the director general of the British Nutrition Foundation, the energy supply from a glucose drink would be absorbed in about 20 to 30 minutes, whereas that from the banana would take 45 to 60 minutes.

Compared with other fruits. such as apples, oranges or pears, bananas are easy to chew, easy to digest - they lie less heavily on the stomach but give you the im-pression of being full — they taste pleasant and they are hermetically

Dr Lawrence Swan, the marketing director of Fyffes, could scarcely believe his luck when he heard the news from Wimbledon. At at his office in Dublin, he said: "Some companies spend thou-sands of pounds to get the stars to endorse their products and we are getting it all free - but that is



Banana drama: a scene from the Carmen Miranda film The Girls He Left Behind, in 1943.

because bananas are such a superlative product. The fact that they are not junk food, don't come in a plastic wrapper which could be blown about the court, and that they stave off the pangs of hunger which players must get, are among their many attractions.

"Also, bananas have a very high potassium level, three times as high as any other fruit. We need a salt balance in our bodies and although we come across a lot of sources of sodium salt, in everyday cooking for instance, potassium salt is a little more rare. Bananas are often prescribed for nervous disorders, for people with high blood pressure and for older people because the potassium content is good for them.

Pop stars appear to share with athletes a conviction that one particular food is going to hype their performance. Cliff Richard is said to have sworn by ginseng for years and, considering his boyish looks, you could argue that it works. Madonna is said to eat a lot of avocados.

The idea that you can eat your way to victory was popularised by Dr Robert Hass, a clinical nutritionist and athlete whose advice helped bring Ms Navratilova to peak performance in 1982. In his book Eat To Win, published by Viking in Britain in 1985, he argued that the traditional "balanced" diet contained too much protein and far too little carbohydrate for athletes and other

In Britain, research into the effects of diet on performance is being carried out at Loughborough University. Professor Clyde Wil-liams says there is clear evidence of a link between the two. "The strongest link is between the carbohydrate content of a diet and endurance performance, such as marathon running or hill walking.

you put individuals on a high. carbohydrate diet about three days before competition, their endurance performance will be significantly improved."

Professor Williams says that carbohydrate intake is also important in what he calls stop-start sports, such as football, hockey, rugby or tennis. "For these types of sport, the aim is to reduce training and to increase the level of carbohydrate about three days before the competition or match. How this is done is up to the individual, but you could eat extra bread, potatoes, rice or pasta. Then, no later than three hours before the event, you should eat a high carbohydrate meal."

'They are easy to chew, easy to digest, they taste pleasant and are sealed hermetically'

During the event, he adds, it is important to drink when you can both to top up with glucose and to replace fluid lost by sweating. "If an event is going on for a long time
— such as a hard-fought tennis match -- it is also an idea to top up carbohydrate levels by eating something such as bananas."

Professor Williams stresses that a high carbohydrate diet both improves performance during competition and enables athletes to train hard. Researchers are now trying to establish whether diet also helps speed recovery after competition.
The Committee on Medical

Aspects of Food (COMA) recem-mendations for a healthy diet for the population as a whole are based on 50 per cent carbohydrate, 35 per cent fat and 15 per cent protein. For anyone training for-competition, I would suggest that should be 55 per cent carbohydrate, 30 per cent fat and 15 per cent protein. Just before competition you would change that to 70 per cent carbohydrate and reduce the protein. In fact, if you decrease your protein intake the carbohydrate intake usually takes care of itself because you feel

hungry."

The professor says that this advice holds good for anyone contemplating any form of physical ical activity - even a heavy bout

of gardening or DFY.

What about the sedentary types who take little exercise of any kind—are there any foods to keep them fit? "If you are not doing anything at all, I suggest you follow the COMA guidelines—but reduce your total intake of food altogether."

Next month a team of psychologists at the institute of Food Research at Reading will begin work on the effects of food on mood and emotion. "What we are going to try to do with the mood food project is take out the expectation effect and try to look for the true effects." says Dr Dick Shepherd. "Under controlled conditions we are going to see if we can get differences in moods and cognitive performance. You get a strong effect from a placebor if people believe something is going to be good for them, they will make it good. If people happen to make it good. If people happen to win a competition and think the reason is because they have eaten a banana, no way will they then try to win without eating one. Even if they lose, they will not blame the banana."

Board of practitioners

ext week, at Tavua in Fiji, a group of doctors with a penchant for surfing will meet for the annual conference of the Surfers Medical Association (SMA). Of 500 members from countries including Chile, France, Australia, South Africa and the United States, the 30 who will spend two weeks at Tavua will divide their time between daytime surfing and evening conference sessions. Subjects scheduled for discussion include skin cancer and first aid for surfers.

The largest contingent of doctors travelling to Fiji for the £500-a-week gathering will be from Australia, the most health-conscious of surfing nations. Among them will be Dr Simon Leslie, aged 38, a casualty and intensive care doctor and the president of the Australian chapter of the SMA, who also thus the first clinic

set up specifically for surfers.
The Surf Medicine Clinic opened last October in the coastal town of Wollongong, south of Sydney, at the back of Byrne Brothers' surfboard shop and factory. The idea for the clinic emerged after Dr Leslie met shop owner David Byrne at the antenatal classes they attended while their wives were pregnant. "The general idea was to offer a service to people who thought it was too much hassie to go to the doctor,"
Mr Byrne says. "A lot of people

Australia has the world's first clinic

for surfing injuries

used to come into the shop saying they had this or that wrong with them. Now they can just duck in and see Simon."

Noted for their individuality and reluctance to conform, surfers tend not to see eye-to-eye with doctors. "There is also an ignorance among doctors towards surfers." Dr Lestie admits, "They think surfers are fit by the way they look: suntanned and beathy, As a result, when surfers do have a As a result, when surfers do have a problem, they feel ignored."

The surf clinic, held every Thursday afternoon, tempts many otherwise reluctant surfers to see a doctor with injuries that include skin cancer, septic cuts from coral reefs, broken limbs (generally caused by freak waves crashing down on surfers), "surfer's ear" (a growth across the ear canal caused by prolonged periods in the water), and torn ligaments.

Even in the middle of winter, the clinic is busy; last week six surfers came to Byrne Brothers to see "the Doc". Paul Evert, a railway worker and keen surfer recovering from a knee operation, sat on the couch as the doctor tested his reflexes. Other patients

included a surfer who broke his neck and is now close to getting back in the water, after only a few months of rehabilitation, and another who came in to pick up a

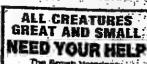
medical kit for a trip to Bali.

"To start with I was seeing a lot of guys with skin cancer." Dr Leslie says. "Now I am giving travel advice to surfers going to places like Indonesia. I have designed a 20-piece medical kit for

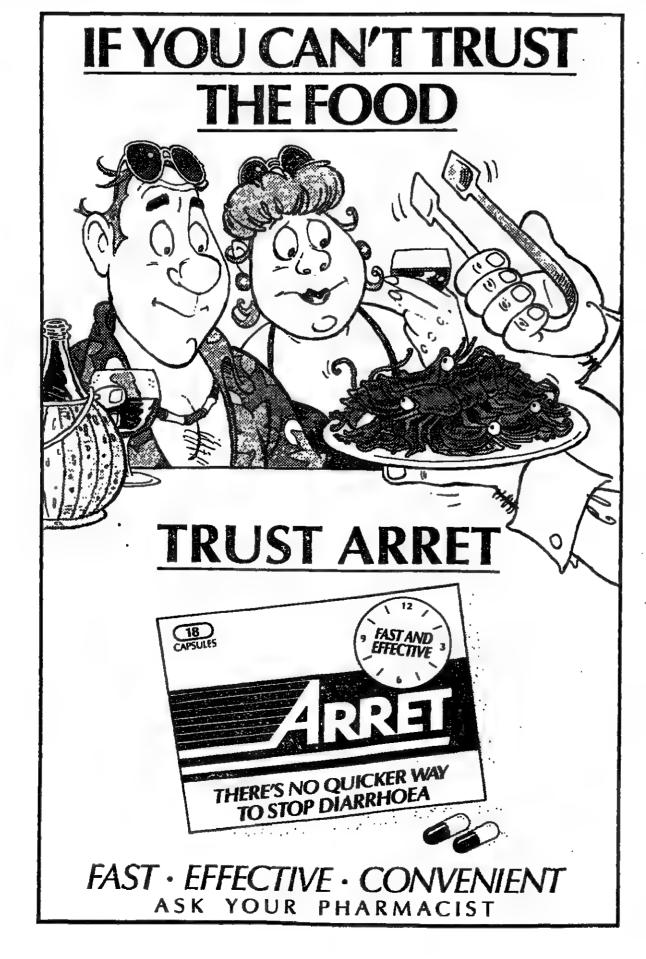
designed a 20-piece medical kit for them to take with them."

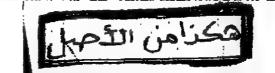
Dr Leslie says he is willing to keep the clinic going for as long as patients want to come and see him, and Mr Byrne has set aside the room for as long as Dr Leslie wants it. So far the SMA has not endorsed Dr Leslie's initiative in Wollongong, but he hopes that after this month's conference in Fiji a network of similar surgeries Fiji a network of similar surgeries can be opened worldwide.

JEREMY HART



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Peter Franchischer Franchischer By Dette Holland

A New History of Fren. when you take out a youngelet the company to

Worm's eye view of a famous Victorian amour

argaret Forster is the author of a first-rate biography of Eliza-beth Barrett Browning. The heroine of her new novel is the maid who came to look after the invalid poet two years before her secret marriage to Robert Browning and who accompanied the eloping pair abroad. It is the story of "Wilson", and everything

is seen through her eyes.

Everything that can be known about Wilson comes from Elizabeth Barrett Browning's letters; Forster has filled the story in from her informed imagination. It's a good idea, and the novel is nearly very good, but it's too long, and loses momentum. It has the leisurely pace and the bulk of a Victorian novel, and Margaret Forster's gifts of sharpness get lost in the undergrowth.

Wilson, who comes from Newcastle, is so timid and monselike that she keeps her eyes cast down and only understands half of what is going on. Modest and desperate to please, she does everything for her mistress, and soon becomes her pet. The only part of the house in Wimpole Street to come into full focus for ber, and therefore for the reader, is Miss Elizabeth's room - curtained against the daylight, cluttered, unbearably overheated, with the suffering creature with great dark

Victoria Glendinning on how they saw the Browning version below stairs

> LADY'S MAID By Margaret Forster Chatto & Windus, £13.95

eyes on the sofa racked by fits of coughing Margaret Forster has lived with Elizabeth Barrett longer than she has lived with Wilson, and she evokes the hours spent in that claustrophobic room with mediumistic ease. This is surely

Even though a voice for Wilson is conjured up by having her write long letters, she is never so alive to the reader as is her mistress. The long early section becomes very nearly as boring as the sickroom routine. All dramatic incidents the time Flush was stolen by dogsnatchers, or Mr Browning's longanticipated first visit - are passed over in a few desultory phrases, as if the author was unwilling, yet, to change the tempo.

With the Browning's marriage and elopement, Wilson comes

into her own. None of it could have happened without her organisation. The hours of sitting at the bedside have changed her. She has developed a taste for the speculative conversations into which her mistress draws her, and a dependence on her special, confidential position in the marriage. The dependence seems mu-tual. It is Wilson who sees Mrs Browning through her ghastly miscarriages and the birth of Pen. The bloody bedclothes and the servant's-eye view of marital intimacies make the novel not one for the squeamish, but it is material that Forster handles confidently. There are wonderful details—such as Wilson catching Mr Browning, whose devotion to his wife is never questioned, staring out of the window at the Casa Guidi with a look of utter bore-dom on his face. For all relation-

The best thing in the book, and the whole point of it, is Wilson's gradual realisation that the ser-vant-mistress relationship is unfairly weighted. She ends up being nurse to Pen and maid to Mrs Browning. The Brownings pay her less than other lady's maids get, though she does so much more. When she brings up the subject of wages, Mrs Browning's caressing, intimate manner changes. She and

ships are double-edged.



Margaret Forster losing her sharpness and immediacy in the lash undergrowth of a famous Victorian hothouse

does Wilson not realise that she is a member of their family, a friend rather than a servant? When they give her a rare holiday, they assume that she will take Pen with her, this is presented as a privilege, but Wilson sees through the hypocrisy. What Mrs Browning

cannot tolerate is inconvenience. Wilson is, whatever they say, a

servant. Her own needs must never impinge on theirs. It is all right when she marries the handsome Italian manservant; Ferdinando too becomes one of the family. But her pregnancy is seen as a betrayal, and her beloved first baby has to be left with her sister in England. Mr Browning knows this is hard for her: "But

Wilson, expect us to make that our first consideration?" If they need Ferdinando on their travels, he goes with them, and she stays behind; thus the marriage too must be sacrificed.

Wilson feels all the Brownings' pains as her own, but they do not feel the same towards her. When they finally set her up to run a boarding-house in Florence, it is

asylum and a keeper for their aged, crazy friend, the poet Landor. Yet after Mrs Browning's death the last thing Wilson wanted to do was to examine the reality of her idolatry and discover she had wasted the best part of her life on it". Devotion is a trap, and like other virtues must be its own

reward. Food for thought here.

The real world always seems a bit drab after a Ronald Frame novel. His characters parade in pre-war leopardskin-and-wool coats and fuchsia velvet toques through scenes furnished with leather upholstery, velvet drapes, stained glass lampshades, oversize chiffoniers, and lacquer cabinets. His settings — London, Surrey, Cumberland, Atlantic City,

Australia, Hollywood - are recognisable through a clutter of topographic and architectural detail. Even his prose comes decked out in metaphoric finery.

In Bluette, his latest long catalogue of exotica, it is as if the collective effects of the Victoria & Albert Museum have come to life in a treasure hunt of a narrative. The main showcase belongs to Catherine Hammond, born in Aquae Regis (Bath) in 1931, the only daughter of a mysterious marriage between a tight-lipped ironware manufacturer and a laughing actress. We first see her flying to Arabia on the nursery Turkey rug, and later acting her part in the adult fairytale of Fifties London. Her life is shaped by an obsessive search for Maurice (cad? gold-digger? something worse?), the father of her illegitimate child.

This quest takes her from spatown gentility to Hollywood glitz - via Soho's Bluebird nightclub, a cathedral close in the Shires, northern repertory digs, a discreet brothel in a Surrey backwater, a Mayfair modelling agency, a pol-itical marriage in Kensington, Wednesdays of sex in the Savoy, New York's Washington Square, and Atlantic City's windswept

Life seen as just a display cabinet

her museum phase in her life is set up in an exhibition-room scenario, com-plete with period trappings

Ronald Frame, however, is no authorial taxidermist. His story teems with comic-strip action: murder,

madness, pools of blood, ghosts, incest, sightings, and much more sex than in his previous fiction. But, like the eponymous heroine of Penelope's elusive beneath a procession of millinery, Catherine - both clothes-horse and plot-horse - is kept at a remove, on display as it were, behind the glass of distanc-

ing, deflecting prose. That is Frame's joke. All potential criticisms turn out to be the novel's themes. Catherine, through all her myriad identities, remains a mere silhouette - but aren't all humans in the dark about one another? The exhaustive action is more pantomime than real life - but then what is life, if not a play? One is

Sally Edworthy left admiring the inexhaustible display of crisp BLUETTE phrases ("drawl-By Ronald Frame ing lockjaw Hodder & Stoughton, £14.95 voices" of Fif-

the best muse-

ums, there is far,

CAN'T QUIT YOU, ties society) and BABY jokes (a ghost By Ellen Douglas Virago, £12.95 whose accommodation arrangements LOVE AND DEATH ON are "all up in the LONG ISLAND air"), but like By Gilbert Adair

> far too much to take in in one go. Story-spinning is also at the beart of Elien Douglas's Can't Quit You, Baby, but it is the kind that does give full play to passion. Set in the Deep South, heavy with memories of slavery and civil war. this is the parallel tale of Cornelia - rich, white, and well-ordered and Tweet, her black servant, who has faced violence and death at every turn. Together they work companionably in Cornelia's kitchen, rolling pastry, peeling figs, arranging flowers, while

> Tweet tells stories of her past. But her potent tales fall on deaf ears. Cornelia is deaf in screnity and physically so, switched off to the world with an adjustable hearing aid. When things happen to jolt her — a son's unsuitable

marriage, her husband's death -she goes mad, and wakes up wanting to hear Tweet's tales of

havoc and courage.
Too late, though. Tweet herself
has fallen ill, her mind beyond the
reach of speech. The resolution of
this alternately harrowing and
heatening stars comes through heartening story comes through song. As a refrain for black/white friendship, Tweet's line is "I love you, darlin', but I hate your treacherous lowdown ways"; as a tune for the two women as two wives, her theme is "I can't quit you, baby, but I got to put you down a little while" - but it is never as kitsch as that sounds.

The publication of Love and Death on Long Island during Wimbledon and World Cup week is a timely warning against heroworship. A reclusive pedant in his mid-fifties walks into the wrong film by chance, Hotpants College II, and walks out harbouring desires for a teen actor called Ronnie Bostock. The idea of a man in NW3 who thinks of Latin rather than celluloid at the sight of the word video is a nice one, but there is nothing nice in what follows. This same man, whose own novels are called things like The Gentrification of the Void, becomes addicted to teen magazines for articles on his pin-up -20 Facts Ya Didn't Know About Him!! - and almost to pornography. Gilbert Adair, not afraid of 'untouchable" subjects (his last novel dealt with incest), has hewn a tale about gripping obsession. Possibly it is a satire on latent homosexuality in the English novel; whatever, it leaves one decidedly queasy.

Waspish Yankee studies

Nicola Murphy

FELLOW PASSENGERS By Louis Auchincloss Constable, £11.95

Louis Anchincloss's Fellow Passengers travel first class. All are members of the classiest club and the clubbiest class straight out of New York society's top drawer. This is not a block-busting, earth-moving, bond-breaking, X-rated tale of sex 'n' drugs 'n' business coups. It is a series of low-key, prose studies of the social milieu that surrounds the author himself: discreet, old-monied New England patrician families and their court of artists, lawyers, and

confidants. Auchincloss delineates the secrets, foibles, and ironies that lie just below the surface of genteel society. Instead of a conventional story, he gives us an exploration in each of these portraits of the inner motivation of great old men and good old maids; of the high priests and priestesses of the cultural and financial establishment; of the aspirers hoping to join the charmed inner circle, the bridge

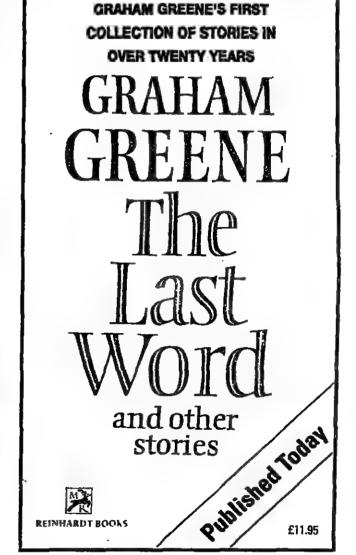
parties full of suits and no trumps. The individual short stories become a novel by the rather tenuous linking presence of the narrator, Dan Ruggles: as a child, as a student at Yale, at University of Virginia law school, and finally as a moderately successful writer and professional lawyer on Wall Street. Each story is a learning experience for Don himself. Each follows a pattern — the narrator's initial misreading of character, telegraphing an inevitable re-evaluation by both narrator and

reader of the author's heroes. Unfortunately Louis Auchin-closs, graduate of Yale and of the University of Virginia law school, Wall Street lawyer and author of more than 40 books, is unconvincing when he feeds Dan a cheap gibe or self-important gesture in order to make the insight more telling, the journey more evident. Any writer whose fiction is so close to autobiography ought to be able to ensure that, at the very least, the central figure is credible. Dan, like his fellow passengers, is too often a puppet on the New York stage acting out his master's



If Anthony Trollope had

waited for his muse, he might have had to wait all his life. Peter Ackroyd assesses a new biography of this hard-working and prolific Victorian writer



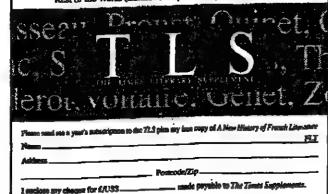
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Peter France-TLS February 2-8 1990 reviewing A New History of French Literature, edited by Denis Hollier, published by Harvard University Pressnormal price £39.95.

Editorial Board: R. Howard Bloch, Peter Brooks, Joan Delean, Barbara Johnson, Philip E. Lewis, Nancy K. Miller, François Rigolot, Nancy J. Vickers A New History of French Literature will be sent to you FREE when you take out a year's subscription to the TLS. Simply complete the coupon below and send it to Linda Bartlett, TLS,

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by violence Helen is triumphant at the close with an amorous bonus. Sadism, strange sex, revenge,

Professional foul most foul

NEW YORK seems an improbable setting for a World Cup, yet it will be, four years after the one now ending in Italy. Pelé and an American writer, Herbert Resnicow, have centred their ingenious murder mystery in the middle of a World Cup staged in Brooklyn. The Pelé touches are presumably those that sing of soccer skills, and describe differing national approaches. The USA, represented by a club

side, the Booters, have made it to the final against East Germany. Just before the match, Gregor Ragusic, an ex-Yugoslav World Cup player, the unscrupulous owner of the club, is murdered. The story rattles on as fast as the 20-miles-an-hour wheel chair, developed and owned by a once athletic multi-millionaire from old money, immobilised from the waist down in an American football accident. As Commissioner of the US Soccer League, he is more certain that the US will win than Marc Burr, the US soccer columnist, who unravels who mur-

ders whom and how. Also unusual to me is a lesbian private eye, tough and attractive to male and female, who sorts out the guilty in Work for a Million. Sonia Deerfield is some kind of a pop-singer with a rising career. Someone is after her with beastly telephone calls, which show that all her moves and even her conversations are known. Unpleasant accidents keep happening to her. Private eye Helen is happy to be hired to protect this beautiful lady, as the job entails sleeping in her apartment. She never misses a chance to mix pleasure with business. Eve Zaremba writes cleverly and elegantly. She parades her suspects with the right degree of tantalisation, and like every good private eye surrounded

PAPERBACKS

Woodrow Wyatt

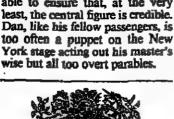
THE WORLD CUP

MURDER By Pelé with Herbert Resnicow No Exit Press, £3.99 WORK FOR A MILLION By Eve Zaremba Virago Crime, £4.99 THE MIDNIGHT CLUB By James Patterson Arrow Crime, £3.99

and psychopathic murder are the

theme of The Midnight Club. There is so much of it that at first I thought I would be put off, but I became charmed by the smooth writing and excellent construction. Again a central figure, this time a New York police lieutenant, is crippled not once but twice. The villain, nicknamed the Grave Dancer, is organiser of a giant drug and assorted crime syndicate. He is a king of the underworld, while seeming civilised, respectable, and agreeable to an upper world of business and society. After arranging to have lieutenant Stefanovitch almost murdered, he calls on his wife. Answering the bell she says, "Something hap-pened to Stef?" "Yes, and now something is happening to you." A moment later she was dead from a muffled shotgun blast.

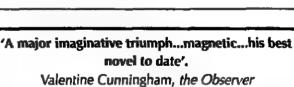
Back with the force, the lieutenant, his legs crippled, sets out in his wheelchair to get the Grave Dancer. The book never droops in any sense, though it is hard to believe that the main characters could sustain such hectic times, brutal treatment, and frequent near-deaths without blacking out completely, instead of merely quite often.



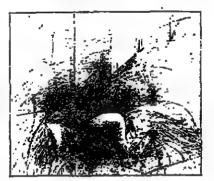
Review. No time for inspiration

Plus

Anthony Quinton on the second volume of Richard Hoggart's autobiography, and John Grigg on a defence of the wartime conduct of King Leopold of the Belgians



MELVYN BRAGG A Time to Dance



'Melvyn Bragg has proved he can write about sexual love, not as dirty bits, but as world-shatteringly pleasurable'. Victoria Glendinning, The Times

"...makes a direct and powerful impact". Allan Massie, the Scotsman

'A book of splendours and treacheries, pungent as any consuming passion, a great, tragic, raunchy novel cut steaming from the haunches of language'. Thomas Keneally

'Amazingly revealing, explicit, sexy, romantic... brave and searingly honest...compulsively readable...It brought me close to tears'. Graham Lord, Sunday Express

Enjoyable...The story has a tragic simplicity... surprising and moving...convincing'. Rose Tremain, The Listener

Hodder & Stoughton Publishers £12.95

When brass reaps its rewards

David Trippier, the heritage minister, yesterday presented the 18th National Heritage Museum of the Year Award to joint winners. Simon Tait reports

he prize for the National Heritage Museum of the Year, a modest £2,000, will do little to change the lives of this year's two winners, the Imperial War Museum and the Museum of Science and Industry in Manchester. The kudos, however, is much greater and the 1990 title-holders find a value in the award which was not in the thoughts of Abbot Hall in Kendal, the first winner in

"It reinforces the interest of our sponsors and confirms their confidence in us," says Dr Patrick Greene, director of the Manchester museum since its 1983 opening. Greene has raised about £3

huge site of the oldest railway station in the world at Castlefields to the state where, as the competition judges reported, "it includes enough sections to constitute almost a dozen separate

The name, Museum of Science and Industry, is misleading: it has a vast social element. Tagging on to a school tour of the "Under-ground Manchester" element, which looks at the appalling sanitary conditions when cholera and typhoid were rife and how the city invented itself out of them, I heard the teacher ask what "contaminated" means. "It means mucky, miss," came the answer.

Where there's muck there's brass. But Manchester is mucky no longer, and beside the museum stands a placard, courtesy of the Manchester Development Corporation, which invites potential developers to build around the museum: they had better bring their brass quickly because the once industrial desert is seeing new buildings rise almost daily.

Greene has kept up a momentum of one new development year. Later this month, an astronaut and a cosmonaut will open the new "Out of this World" permanent exhibition (their air fares and hotels paid for by Manchester spousors). His next project is "The Planet", rebuilding Robert Stevenson's 1830s loco-motive, for which the British Engine insurance company has provided half of the £60,000 costs. Then he has to find £8.5 million to restore the 1830s railway warehouse, the oldest in the world, to house his massive information

technology exhibition.

Greene expects 300,000 visitors this year, 40 per cent of them children. Many will come for the "Xperiment" hands-on science gallery, opened two years ago, which has won the museum a receival BP with the property in the property of the property in the property i special BP prize for initiative. Alan Borg has been head of the

Imperial War Museum in London for about as long as Greene has been at Manchester. His task was greater than starting from scratch: had to make an unattractive. outmoded collection with an archaic name into one worthy of the accolade "Museum of the Year". He succeeded on the basis of a slogan ("Part of your family's history") and an effective fund-

raising campaign.

The first £23-million phase of the refurbishment of the old building, once the Bedlam lunatic asylum, was opened by the Queen a year ago, with two-thirds more space, a majestic central hall, an art gallery praised by critics and a

Back in favour with the critics: Noddy and Big-Ears go paddling at a non-sexist, non-racist beach



Alan Borg, Director of the Imperial War Museum, in the newly-added trench: "It's a relief to have both world wars done now."

recreation of a London street destroyed in the Blitz.

"The key element was simply to make people come, and the way to do it was to relate the material to them personally," says Dr Borg. War is essentially about people. The central feature of his new first world war galleries, the trench, is not a military motif but a social one: you see Tommy writing home to his dad, the corporal trying to cheer up a rookie, the infantry officer in his homely dugout telephoning convoluted in-structions to the Royal Artillery, the squad trying not to panic as

they wait to go over the top.

"The museum is refreshing," said the judges, "in that it avoids the glorifications of war, has due mention of concentration camps and atrocities - and, most surprising, has a sculpture of a woman's body burnt by radiation in the main displays, not tucked away in the art galleries."

The urbane Dr Borg is sanguine about the sponsorship battle. "It is part of being a director now. If I'd wanted to be an academic curator wouldn't have applied for this iob. It's a relief to have both world wars done now, but there's still a long way to go."
He has to find another £20

completed, he hopes, by the 50th anniversary of the end of the second world war. "The brief is to record 20th-century conflicts in which British or Commonwealth personnel have been involved. and since there is no conflict in which British or Commonwealth journalists, for instance, have not been involved since 1945, it leaves a wide scope." He wants to address the subject of terrorism, as well as tackle the problems of staff

accommodation, find more gallery space for art and create an education centre and temporary exhibition space.

The staff space problem has been solved by a "bequest" from the Property Services Agency of the nearby All Saints Hospital, once a psychiatric hospital and now the home of departments. such as conservation and the archives. "It makes me the only museum director in charge of two former lunatic asylums. Funny

Leading article, page 13

Purged of prejudice, a Noddy for our times

Joseph Connolly finds that an early hero of the toddling classes is preparing to make a comeback in the publishing world

he year was 1949, "Big-Ears the Brownie was hurrying through the woods on his little red bicycle, when he suddenly bumped into somebody." That somebody was a stark-naked wooden doll (whom Big-Ears subsequently furnished with a name wardrobe) and so began Enid Blyton's best-known saga. that spanned 24 books over 15

This autumn, the publisher, Macdonald, is putting £50,000 behind promoting a new edition of Noddy with re-originated illustrations which, along with the text, have been "updated to reflect the tastes of a modern readership". All this means is that the critics who have vilified Blyton over the decades, accusing her of racism and sexism, are finally to be appeased (the "readership" itself

never voiced a complaint). When Noddy Goes to Toyland made its debut 40 years ago. Enid Blyton, at 52, was quite simply the most prolific and successful children's writer ever. She had already published well over 300 books (the final tally at her death in 1968 amounting to twice this) and such series as Mallory Towers. St Clare's. The Famous Five and The Secret Seven had made her hugely popular with children and parents

The Noddy books represented her first attempt at writing for a younger audience, and they proved instantly successful - not least with the concession merchants who, within two years, had Noddy and Big-Ears on everything from toothpaste to tableware. The visual appeal of the books, indeed, has often been put forward as the primary attraction. This is a reasonable assertion - it was the sight of the highly coloured and stylised artwork of a Dutchman called Harmsen Van Der Beek that inspired Blyton to create

Noddy in the first place. (Beck illustrated the first seven books in three years, along with hundreds of Noddy strips for the *Evening* Standard, before he died in 1953.) Throughout the 1950s, Blyton

could do no wrong - each Noddy book outsold the last, and his hold on children remained as strong as that of his television rivals. Andy Pandy and The Flowerpot Men. Only towards the end of the decade and into the Sixties did rumblings of criticism begin, these soon rising to a deafening denunciation of Blyton and all her works on grounds of racism. sexism and snobbery (some also suggested that the books were too middle-class and not very well written). Of course Noddy could be an

insufferable fellow with his obsession for sixpences and his parpparping car, and it is true that gollywogs were quite often depicted as being rather naughty (as were monkeys and teddy bears) and that it was the girl who always made the sandwiches - but did all this amount to criminal charges? Apparently so - although the much publicised banning of Noddy from many public libraries has been overstated (they simply did not replace copies that had been read and loved to pieces, much to the bewildered vexation their subscribers). Many bookshops, however, refused to stock the titles, and a Noddy book in a middle-class home was soon frowned upon.

Caroline Bishop of Macdonald. which is planning a print-run of 50.000 copies for each of the Noddy titles, says the publishers have attacked racism and sexism "in a big way. For instance, all the gollywogs have gone now. Mr Garage Golly has become Mr Sparks, a caucasian." What about the three gollies who mug Noddy and steal his car and his clothes? "We thought hard about that: they

are now goblins, who everyone knows are horrid." she says. "Also, in the illustrations. a computer has taken out a lot of the blonde dolls and a new illustrator has put in a more multi-racial mix. Black, yes - but not gollies. As to sexism, a little girl would have said, 'I'm frightened, will you look after me?'. Whereas now she'll say, I'm not frightened but I know

you'll look after me anyway." We

take the criticisms very seriously." The trouble is, the criticisms no longer seem to exist. Gill Moore, editor of Child Education, says: "I don't particularly like the Noddy books, but they do no lasting harm; in fact, they do quite a lot of good if they get children reading." Brough Girling, head of the Chil-dren's Book Foundation, believes that a lot of the sexist and racist attitudes wash over children's heads, although he too does not warm to the tone of the books. "Of course they do no harm - children can handle it all. I liked the stuff in the Fifties. I think we all did, and anything that gets kids

reading Liz Gee, owner of The Children's Book Centre in Kensington. agrees: "They bring children to books, that's the point, I think Noddy is quite nice - I tend to recommend him. I sell a lot to Indian people and Arabs - he's very big in Kuwait."

And not just in Kuwait. The books have been translated into dozens of languages, among them French (where Noddy is known as Oui Oui), Catalan (Nody) and Icclandic (Doddi), and worldwide sales now approach 75 million. Only Britain seems to have had reservations in the past, but now we seem to be taking Enid Blyton's own view: "I never listen to any critic over the age of 12," she once-Welcome back, Little Noddy - all seems to be forgiven

TELEVISION

A candle for caring and cure

THOUGH shamefully under-pro-moted and therefore oddly underreviewed elsewhere. Jonathan Stedall's Candle on the Hill series – three new BBC 2 documentaries from Bristol on the Camphill Movement — has been a sharp and splendid reminder of televison features at their best. Stedall is one of the producerwriters for whom the BBC might have been built. More than 20 years ago, he first began filming at community in Scotland, founded by Austrian refugees in 1940 for revolutionary treatment of the mentally ill.

Inspired by Rudolf Steiner, the Camphill Project took faith as its root - the idea that children with different handicaps could help one another, guided by a staff of co-workers who live communally and without wages. To some extent this could be regarded as a Gordonstoun type of project tough, resilient, outdoor self-help from a middle-European tradition imported into the British countryside by devout idealists. ..

- But having made his first films there in the late Sixties, Stedail returned to Camphill to mark its 50th anniversary by looking at the way the movement has grown to encompass centres in Switzerland, Germany and America. All of them assume that the handicapped have as much to teach each other and us as we have to teach them. Underlying these new films, though, have been doubts about the current fashion for "normalisation", and the realisation that real integration with the mentally ill can only happen when the outside world is prepared to accept them on terms of social equality. "The candle on the hill", as Camphill's founder first called his project, is still alight but fluttering in the winds of thought less economic rationalisation.

In what could uncharitably be considered a pre-emptive bid for political popularity, the BBC has issued its guidelines to interviewers on how not to be jolly rude to bossy people who might find themselves in charge of its future economic health. Sadly, they have not seen fit to issue guidelines to arts interviewers on how not to be trendy, smug, pseudish or in-comprehensible, as in the chattering Late Show. Happily, however, an American

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ex-White House journalist called Bill Moyers has been selling off some old interview tapes to BBC 2 which have been lessons in intelligent arts-oriented conversations of a kind for which, over here, you have to tune to Radio 3's Third Ear. Last night, Moyers was talking to David Puttnam, not about any specific new movie release or even about his Colombia resignation speech, which must by now be as famous as words from the American army.

Instead, Moyers and Puttnam were looking at the moral responsibilites of Hollywood, with Puttnam convinced that middle-American virtues have been traduced and betrayed by producers on the west and east coasts. Moyers remained uneasily suspicious that even Rambo might have done some good for individuality and self-reliance.

Interrupted by no clips, formed by no currently fashionable urban ethic, this was simply a discussion of accountability in cinema. It was underlined by Putmam's childhood memories of what American movies once tried to be about, and Moyers' uneasy admittance that they have failed to recepture the high moral debating ground. Best of all was the moment in the conversation when Moyers suddenly realised that the Oliver North senate hearings were in fact Mr Smith Goes to Washington, except that Mr. Smith has now become a patriotic crook instead of a backwoods' idealist.

Although we still smugly tell ourselves that we do the best television arts programming in the. world, you would be hard-pressed to find this conversation on any current British TV channel except as an import, such was its uninterrupted length, literacy and unconcern for currently adored production values. All signs of any producer at work on this conversation were mercifully absent, and Mr Moyers is his own editor.

SHERIDAN MORLEY

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ANYTHING ELSE IS A COMPROMISE

CRITIC'S CHOICE: LITERATURE

ZABALAZA FESTIVAL: Penfire Mzwakhe Mbuli is a poet and musician from Soweto, dubbed "The People's Poet". His indictments of South Atrican apartheid, such as on his recent album, Change is Pain, are often med with heavy, clattering issive music. This is his first visit to Britain Aiso appearing are poets Morakabe Seakgwa, Vusi Mahlasela and Lesogo Rampolokeng from the Transvaal region (tonight) Rap and Revolution A discussion between Mawakhe Moult, Natal poet Victor Shingwenyana, Freddy Macha and Baralong Seboni about the significance ol oral poetry during the struggle for in Carl poetry to the street (roday) in South Africa (roday) in CA, The Mail, London SW1 (071-930 6393), today. 1pm, £2. tonight, 8pm, £6 and £5, plus £1 membership POETRY SOCIETY: Sebastian Barker, Alan Brownjohn, John Cotton, Hilary Davies, Gavin Ewart, John Loveday and John Mole. A bumper benefit reading m. profesent in most verse forms and can be very entertaining. His topical poems conventions and political pretentions Poetry Society, 21 Earls Court Square, London SW6 (071-373 7861), lonight, 7.30pm, £2 50 (£2), members £1.25.

DEFIANT WOMEN: An evening of poetry and songs, featuring the Dora Tamana Voices, celebrates how South African women have contributed to the long process of change. They are joined by the performance poets Joan Beker, Susan Mabie and Par Ndleta As part of the Zabalaza Festival of South African culture.
African culture.
Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London
W6 (081-741 2251), tomorrow, 7 30pm, E6 and £4.50.

ROGER McGOUGH: Here is a writer and breedcaster, popular with all ages, possessed of fine cornic timing, A. leading light among post-war performance poels, he will read from an always versalite repertoire City of London Festival, St Mery Woolnoth, Lombard Street, London EC3 (071-248 4260), Tues, 1.05pm, free.

OUR FUTURE, THE EARTH: A presentation by Derek Wall and Penny Kemp, co-authors of A Green Manifesto for the 1990s, and John Reader, whose Man on Earth presents both positive and negative aspects of human interactions with the environment.
Watershed Media Centre, 1 Canons Hoad, Bristol (0272 276444), Tues, 7 30pm, £3 and £2.

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CINEMA

Cartoon cop with a dead, cold centre

David Robinson reviews this week's releases: Warren Beatty's Dick Tracy, plus Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down, Reunion, Joe Versus the Volcano and Listen to Me

ith Reds, Warren Beatty, as director and star, embarked on his trilogy of American heroes. Reds celebrated John Reed, enthusiastic chronicler of the Russian Revolution. Beatty's planned biography of Howard Hughes is still to come; but the trilogy's second hero has arrived with Dick Tracy (PG, Odeon Leicester Square). The creation of the comic-strip illustrator Chester Gould, Dick Tracy first appeared in 1931, about the time that films such as Public Enemy and Little Caesar inaugurated the classic era of the gangster film. Like these films, Dick Tracy's adventures reflected both a wave of public indignation against lawlessness that had gone practically un-checked in the decade since Prohibition, and a fascination with the new urban underworld.

Tracy and his faithful Tess Trueheart found themselves up against the worst bunch of gangsters imaginable. Their moral ugliness was reflected in their looks, which earned them nicknames like Pruneface, The Rodent, The Brow, Lips, Flanop and Mucus-face (who is absent from the screen version, happily

Beatty has gone to great pains to recapture the world of Dick Tracy. Richard Sylbert's design, with elaborate matte and miniature effects, recreates the comic-strip metropolis, with its skyscrapers, shadowy lamp-lit streets and noman's-lands of warehouses and shack slums.

The imagery is inspired not just by comic-strip, but by gangster films, German Expressionist cinema and cartoons. The great cinematographer, Vittorio Storaro, has faithfully captured the simplified palette of unshaded colours. The make-up miraculously recreates the bizarre physiognomy of Gould's drawn grotesques. To translate the visual quality of comic-strip to the screen is an interesting exercise, and Dick Tracy achieves it with more success than Batman. (Earlier

Dick Tracy films and TV shows, between 1937 and 1951, did not attempt it, preferring to go for

But it is easier to achieve the look of comic-strip than the dramatic style. The daily fourpicture sequence generally presents a single incident, with the classic structure of "Aargh!, Pow!, Barn! and Ouch!" and a cliffhanging final image, teasing on to next day's instalment. This dramatic method, along with the necessarily one-dimensional characters who people two-dimensional cartoons, does not readily transpose into the continuous narrative of a film. The team of Jim Cash and Jack Epps Jnr has not solved the problems. The film sags markedly when it gets into the plot; and the dialogue sadly fails to emulate the terse economy of

comic-strip balloons. Like most goodies, Dick Tracy himseif has always been a rather cold, dead centre to the parade of lively grotesques around him; and the same goes for the film. Beatty gives himself a somewhat thankless role as the phlegmatic hero; and his manly resistance to the wiles of Madonna, as a beautiful blonde art-deco siren, makes for very subdued love interest. He is at his best in scenes with his earnest infant protégé (Charlie Korsmo). In terms of upstaging though, evil always triumphs. Like Jack Nicholson in Batman, Al Pacino's marvellously nasty Big Boy and Dustin Hoffman's small role as the inarticulate Mumbles

easily steal the show. The latest film of Spanish enfant terrible, Pedro Almodovar, is Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down (18, Lumiere, Gate, Screen on the Hill). The director is currently the subject of a National Film Theatre retrospective. The story is a happy-end comedy version of the familiar daydream that inspired John Fowles' The Collector and William Wyler's film of the book.

A 23-year-old man is released from a psychiatric ward after a lifetime in institutions. Determined to embark on marriage, he sets his sights on a beautiful young

hooker and porn-film performer. His courtship is simple: he breaks into her flat, ties her firmly to the bed and locks the door. Almodovar is no respecter of feminist sensibilities: in his version of the daydream she gets to like it.

Almodóvar is a capable storyteller, and, since the success of Women on the Edge of a Nervous Breakdown, can afford more technical polish. This one is well cast, with an enjoyable comic performance by the veteran star Francisco Rabal as a porn-film maker. Success with the mainstream audience has also somewhat curbed the worse excesses of Almodovar's childlike urge to shock, though Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down has enough nudity and bizarre sex to have launched a major cause in the US, where the distributors have taken their protest against the film's Xrating to the Supreme Court.

ased on an autobiographical novel by Fred Uhlman and scripted by Harold Pinter, Jerry Schatzberg's Remien (12, Odeon Haymarket) views the catastrophe of Nazism in terms of private emotions, rather than the more familiar aspects of war and violence. In the Stuttgart of the early Thirties, a Jewish adolescent (Christien Anhalt) strikes up a friendship with a sensitive, aristocratic schoolfellow (Samuel West, son of Timothy). The friendship is intense and rewarding; but after the summer vacation and the fateful election of 1933, the changing atmosphere begins to distance them; and they part for ever when the Jew's parents send him off to the safety of America. The story is told in flashback, as the recollections of the Jew, now a rich, elderly emigré (Jason Robards), revisiting Stuttgart to trace the fate of his family.

It is a quiet film, with style and elegance. The two young actors are intense, touching, and uncannily of the period. Both the production design by octogenarian Alexandre Trauner and Bruno de Keyzer's photography effectively contrast the bright new Stuttgart with the quiet, gracious town of half-acentury ago: the aristocratic home has become a tax office. Some things though do not change: the old anti-Semitism persists.

Joe Versus the Volcano (PG, Warner West End, Cannons Haymarket, Oxford Street) casts Tom Hanks as a hypochondriac clerk who is told he has only weeks to live, and trades his last days to a rich entrepreneur who needs someone to jump into a volcano. After a promising comic opening in the run-down surgical supplies warehouse where Hanks works, the film hurtles out of control into runaway, over-the-top fantasy.

Hanks's laconic response to every catastrophe remains funny; Meg Ryan works hard in a triple role as the women in Hanks's life, and there is colourful support by Lloyd Bridges, Robert Stack and some ripe character players. John Patrick Shanley, who wrote and directed it, was on surer ground with his script for Moonstruck.

Listen to Me (15, Cannons Panton Street, Tottenham Court Road) is a novelty, a high school movie that proclaims true-blue Republican values. The writerdirector, Douglas Day Stewart, calls it "a movie for the Nineties where young people are concerned with serious things: social and political matters. A new Sixties is dawning - one which is not drugrelated, but based on ideals and achievements." Now there is optimism!

The chief college sport is debating, which the kids (Kirk Cameron, Jami Gertz, Tim Quili) pursue with excruciating intensity and a lot of American anxiety about class and privilege. Between times they agonise about their handicaps: the poor little rich boy, the kid from the wrong side of the tracks, the traumatised rape victim, the crippled beauty. They defeat Harvard in the national finals with their emotional defence of the proposition that abortion should be illegal. The old style bawdy college pictures at least knew they were stupid.



Madonna, right, as the sultry torch singer Breathless Mahoney in Warren Beatty's Dick Tracy

That's enough cartoon heroes, pleads Geoff Brown. Hollywood should start making films for adults again

n 1912, at the age of 12, Dick Tracy's creator Chester Gould carned his first salary with an entry for a cinema exhibitors' contest in his home town of Pawnee, Oklahoma. The theme was the pulling power of films: young Chester drew a magnet, neatly labelled "movies", pulling a

vast audience in its wake. remarkable. In one bold image, he had crystallised Hollywood's iron grip over the public mind in the decades to come. Through his skill in visualising his given concept, he had also revealed a hint of Hollywood's future dependence on the talents of the country's comic-strip draughtsmen.

Last summer, the magnet being held before audiences was Batman, the costly extravaganza conjured up from the comic-strip created by Bob Kane. This summer, the big-budget hopeful is Dick Tracy, fashioned from Gould's own comic-strip, with Warren Beatty, Madonna, Stephen Sondheim songs, and a host of cameo notables. It is no coincidence that both films share comic-strip origins: for the last decade and more, Hollywood has regularly plundered America's cartoon legacy for heroes, villains,

Square-jawed bores

fisted, right-thinking, square-jawed cop — first saw the light of day in 1931, in the pages of the Chicago Tribune, the New York

Tribune, the New York Daily News and other syndicated papers. The character's opening line was positively namby-pamby: "Good evening, Mr Trueheart, how's the delicatessen business

Appearances proved deceptive. Tracy's adventures brought the guns and blood of the gangster era into the comic-strip world for the first time. Gould's visual style was broad and brutal, with liberal use of stark outlines and black shading. The villains masqueraded under grotesque features and colourful names - Mrs Pruneface, Flattop, Big Boy Caprice; but they could all be felled by a swift upper cut from Tracy's mighty fists or a jab from his impossible

Tracy's battles against crime were far too popular to be left to the newspapers. Within four years, the cop fronted a radio show. By

followed in 1946-7. No costly marketing campaigns or fanfares of hyperbole ushered the release of these humble spin-offs: they were conceived simply as potboiling fare, useful fodder for the cinemas "full supporting programmes".

ow they make fodder for video merchants: all four features are due. features are due to be released on cassette in Britain in mid-July. The viewers' best bet is Dick Tracy vs. Gruesome, blessed with Boris Karloff as the vicious wielder of a gas that freezes people

Forty years on, former Hollywood values have been turned on their heads. Studios now pour piles of time, talent and resources into the kind of films that were once produced with little more than a shrug of the shoulders. Like many things in the new dispensa-

Gould's Dick Tracy - a tough- 1937, he leaped onto the silver tion, the origins can be traced to together the naive spirit of vintage movie serials and comic-strips with the latest developments in special effects and the other machinery of make-believe. The result was Star Wars, Raiders of the Lost Ark and company: magnets pulling new, young audiences into the cinemas to stare, slack-jawed with wonder, slackbrained with delight, at elemental

conflicts between good and evil. Anti-heroes - the delight of the Sixties and early Seventies - suddenly became as dated as the old mincing matinée idols. Superheroes now took the high ground. Beginning with Superman in 1978, comic-strip characters took on a new lease of life in films lurching drunkenly between grandiloquence and self-parody. The biceps and machine gun brigade - Stallone and Schwarzenegger to the fore - took over the

hard-core action market. Corpses piled up; soundtracks resounded to biffs and bangs while dialogue shrank to clichés, monosyllables and grunts. Hollywood's popular movies, to all intents and purposes, turned into live-action There could, of course, be worse

fates: who would want films to be tion knitting patterns? Yet it is hard not to feel depressed by Hollywood's relentless rejection of original material in favour of the hand-me-downs of times past, served up anew in inflated productions, top-heavy with stars, egos, extravagant sets, and dialogue couched in the stylistic equivalent of inverted commas.

At the moment, a huge youthful market exists for such spectacles. But there is also a sizeable, older audience, left out in the cold, who scour the art and revival houses for Woody Allen, sex, lies and videotane, or any film with characters, not caricatures; any film where people air their problems with literate talk, not obliterate the opposition with bulldozers, machetes, fists, or ray-guns.

Whatever the commercial fate of the glamorous, much-hyped Dick Tracy, it is high time

CRITIC'S CHOICE: VIDEO

A weekly selection of films recently released on video. The year refers to the date of first release, or in the case of television films, of first broadcast.

ANNA KARENINA (Warner, PG): Vivien Leigh in the 1948 Korda version of Tolstoy's classic. A plush production, but the central triangle is trivialised, and Kieron Moore makes a lumpish Count Vronsky.

BACK TO THE FUTURE PART II (CIC. PG): With Michael J. Fox (already too old (or teenage roles), and the frenzied Christopher Lloyd, zipping to-and-fro through the time spectrum 1989.

BILL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (Castle, PG) Sally, hevelled but amable teen-comedy, helped along by engaging performances from Keanu Rossers and Alm Winter as woolly headed teenagers, boning-up on history with the aid of time-travelling, 1990.

CROSS CREEK (Warner, U): Martin Ritt's lusciously photographed and untikely biography of American writer Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings (author of The Yearling). Mary Steenburgen tries to

make the heroine live, but the com is simply piled too blob, 1983. THE DELINQUENTS (Warner, 15):

Kylie Minogue's first lunge at cinema -a routine story of defiant teenagers in the Fifties, daintily handled to prevent shocking the star's young lans. With Charlie Schlatter, 1989 IN COUNTRY (Warner, 15), Over-

samest problem-piece mingling the stones of a country girl coming of age (Emily Lloyd, coping splendidly) and her uncle (Bruce Willis) — a Vietnam veteran struggling with nightmare memones 1989.

MANHUNTER (CBS/Fox, 18): Forceful and stylish cops and robbers tale from the creator of Miami Vice, Michael

TWO MOON JUNCTION (CBS/Fox, 18): Hideously ponderous drama of sexual obsession in Alabama, with unfortunate lead performances, but a

VIVA ZAPATA! (CBS/Fox. PG): Marlon Brando as the Mexican revolutionary rected by Elia Kazan, written by John Stembeck. A handsome production, though lacking the feeling of fire that

GEOFF BROWN

Samurai celebrated with a left-wing tint

Mark Le Fanu on a relatively unknown

Japanese director, now being featured

at the NFT

There was a time, not so long ago, when Western knowledge of Japanese cinema directors was limited to Kurosawa, Ozu and perhaps Mizoguchi. If that has now changed, at any rate in Britain, some of the credit must lie with the pioneering programme policies of the National Film Theatre, which over the last decade has mounted complete seasons of lesser-known (yet, in their way, equally splendid) artists such as Gosho, Naruse, Kinoshita and Shimizu. During July, the NFT intends to add to this list by celebrating the work of Masaki

Kobayashi. Kobayashi, born in 1916, is best known in the West for two stunning samurai films, Harakiri (1962) and Rebellion (1967), to be shown on July 17 and July 8 respectively. Both of these films were shot in the black-and-white cinemascope format which Japan mastered so well in the Sixties; both of them star the great Toshiro Mifune; and a further similarity is that, while demonstrating to a high degree the beauty and rigour of classical swordsmanship (with action sequences as magnificent as anything in Kurosawa), both films offer what might be called a leftwing critique of bushido, the samurai code which enjoined a

vassal to put the needs of his lord

4.80

1.11



A scene from Power and Spectacle, a film by Japanese director Masaki Kobayashi, whose work is being screened at the NFT Helmat or Shoah. The movie in

before those of his family. This tragic pull between the two allegiances is, in fact, the trigger of the plot in both cases, and it allows the Western viewer to observe at close quarters something charac-, teristic of the Japanese mentality: their deference to authority and

least act of rebellion. Thus it is that when rebellion finally does emerge in these films, it crupts with a dramatic impact. Experiencing these movies for the

their reluctance to take part in the

first time is like experiencing some lost art of tragedy, before art and religion had become separated. Walter Benjamin famously claimed that the theatre "had forgotten that it could ever be terrible", Perhaps the theatre has - but not, if we are to believe our eyes, the cinema.

Although it sounds like a dubious honour, Kobayashi is also known for directing one of the longest films ever made - at nineand-a-half hours, about as long as

question is The Human Condition (1959-61), an account of the conquest of Manchuria, and Japanese rule there until defeat at the

end of the second world war. It will be shown in three instalments on successive evenings from July 25 to 27 and, despite its rather formidable subject-matter, is not to be missed.

Other gems include Kaseki (1974), a wonderfully-shot journey in modern Europe, and the magnificent ghost story, Kwaldan inaugurating the season on July 3. I ought to give a warning however, both these latter films are rather long, if not as long as The Human Condition, Kohayashi's art has as much a personal rhythm as Wagner's had, and it is necessary to be prepared to relax into it. The rewards should prove to be worth the wait.

■ The Kobayashi retrospective is at the National Film Theatre, London SEI (071-928 3232)



NEW RELEASES ● FRESH HORSES (15): Unduly dour version of Larry Ketron's off-Broadway

about a reckless romance, decent performances from Molly Ringwald and Andrew

version of William Golding's savage novel, restalkenty turning the English schoolboys manioned on a tropical selend into American malary academy cadels. Paul Belthazar

miliury academy cades. Paul Balthazar Gelty heads a largely uninsown cast; Harry Hook chects. Cannons: Fulham Roud (971-370 2636) Shaftesbury Avenue (971-636 8881) White (971-792 3303/3324).

BLACK RAIN (PG): Quality magnificent and pagnant Japanese portrait of a lamily suffering from the after-effects of the Hroshma bomb. Directed by Shohal Imamura:

TREMORS (15): A bassic full of bumplins is assailed by four grant worms. Affectionale send-up of the manster

WINDPRINTS: Taut drame about South

WINDPHIN 13: 1au claims anous south Ahncen transition, leaturing John Hurt as 6 cyrical journals! on assignmen! with an Almaans cameraman, trecking down a black Alman sent foller Decctor, David Wicht, ICA Cinema (971-839 3647).

CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Gluseppe Tomatore's notatigo tale of a small Sichem onema an appealing salute to the moves. Curzons: Meyfair (071-465 8865) Phoenix (071-240 9661)

CILEAN AND SCRISH (1987)
 Aggressively blask portrait of the difficulties in breaking a occurre fastir. With Michael Reaton as an estate agent, made in 1988.
 Director. Germ Goroon Caron.
 Warner (071-439 0791).

on themes of violence, ecocycy, and the enter's inge to create uneven, a touch naive, but I visual least DREAMS (PG): Aking Kuruszwa's fantasia

POOLS OF PORTUNE (15): Pat O'Connor's garbled version of Wilsem Trevor's novel about an Instit family is unbutent fortunes duming the 1920s and 1930s. With Isia Glen. Julie Christie, Mary Elizabeth

миноганото Свипол Chelses (071-352 5096) Сигzon West End (071-439 4605) Odeon Kansangton (071-602 9844/5).

HARD TO KILL (18): Sleven Seagal as a cop emerging from a seven-year come to sivenge himself on his assarkants.
 Lacklustre action faze, with Kelly Le Brock, Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792 3303/3324)

HARLEM NIGHTS (15): Tived, vulgar

Gate (071-727 4043) Plenor (071-637

CLEAN AND SOBER (15):

music by Toru Takamatau. Renoir (071-837 8402).

CURRENT

LORD OF THE PLIES (15): Flut new.

Holy banquet in disarray

FESTIVAL

Sunsets and Giories West Yorkshire Playhouse, Leeds

IN The Bewitched the setting was Spain during the Inquisition; in Red Noses. 14th-century France ruined by plague; in Tsar, the Russia of Ivan the Terrible, and in his latest play, medieval Italy during a crisis in the Church. Once again, Peter Barnes has reached into history and written a big. awkward play attacking authority and authoritarianism. Whatever one may urge against his work, it certainly has an indefatigable consistency of theme and style.

This time be has found a potentially fascinating subject in the Vatican archives. In 1294 a quarrelsome Sacred College reached an uneasy compromise by elevating a hermit called Morrone. famed for his sanctity, to St Peter's Throne, it took five months for the cardinals to see that administration was not his forte. Celestine V, as he calls himself, renounced the Papacy, to be imprisoned by one successor and canonised by another.

As Barnes sees it, Celestine is the victim of prelates fearful for their privileges and power. He says things like "Christ washed his disciples' feet, we make him kiss ours". Cardinal Gaetani, later Boniface VIII, believes in the smack of strong, centralised government, and proves reassuringly despotic to his lackeys. "On pain of death or mutilation, go," he characteristically snarls. "Aren't you supposed to be spying for me?" By some perverse inner mag-

netism, people are drawn to

goodness and freedom, yet ac-

tually tilt towards the tried and

tyrannical: or so Barnes believes.

The trouble comes with the way he

has formulated this despairing credo. He simultaneously loathes the powerful and despises them as absurd. He wants soberly to denounce them, and to send them

It would take a remarkable dramatist to achieve both at once.

Sunsets and Glories, like other of Barnes's plays, veers between an earnest passion and a heavy facetiousness, each tending to cancel the other. His basic seriousness is not in doubt. Solemn sentiments abound; the language becomes overblown. By the end, even the Pope who has ousted Morrone is mourning lost Edens and human intransigence - "Do you hear us, God, do you hear us?".

Yet the evening opens in Monty Python style, with a giant golden foot descending from the flies to squash Celestine's predecessor. The king and queen of Naples prance round the stage, she prodding him to still more childish displays of petulance with yelps of "Don't forget you're a king turnip-head." Elijah, who appears in a vision, inexplicably delivers himself of the one-liner, "Moses and his burning bush — he can't even light a fire!" Even the unworldly hermit is genially greeted by a disciple with "You've been crucifying yourself again, haven't you?".

Partly as a result, it is difficult to regard Morrone as the spiritual model and marker he needs to be if the play is to work. Freddie Jones, that specialist in the down-beat and down-trodden, certainly captures his humility. He is bedraggled, meek and rather sweet: a friendly mongrel who has wan-dered into Crufts. Yet it is hard even to care very much about his fate - or indeed about that of Marius Goring, Jimmy Logan or anyone else in the mostly admirable cast that Stuart Burge has assembled.

It is not just that Barnes's tone is so uncertain. It is that the charac-



Papal scandal: Freddie Jones in Sunsets and Glories

ters finally matter to him only as illustrations of his theme. When Logan's Gaetani switches from rage at Morrone to love for him. and back again, he is less a person in emotional disarray than an idea being manipulated. Indeed, that

may be the root reason why the evening, ambitious though it is, seems so unsatisfactory. It is like eating one's way through a huge banquet - and finding oneself stuffed with hot air.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE in-cheek theatricality. "How many times," they ask, "have you heard a singer sing 'it's good to be back on old Broadway'?" A

One number is entirely super-

fluous with a chorus of "abba-dabba-dabba" that betrays the

music's date, circa 1970. Kander's

music is sprightly enough, with

some fetching squeaks from a muted trumpet. Pip Hinton and

Joan Savage enjoy the best of the

supporting roles, though none of

the parts rises above the quality of

a revue turn. And this is probably

the way to respond to the show -

a revival of an old-time revue

leading up to Dora Bryan's

apotheosis, waggish as ever, carol-

pennd tale about a reginclub threatened by a corrupt crime boss an unappetizing whice for Eddle Murphy (arrangously saving) as writer, director and star). Cannon Oxford Street (071-636 0310) ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR million times, of course, and at once they sing us another.

Ayckbourn's actingly tuniny senous-or directed by the author. Girocard by the arithon.
Whitehalf Theatre, Whitehalf, SW1 (071-867 1118) Underground: Chering Cross. Mon-Sat Spin, mels Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4 30pm Flumming time: 2km 25mms. Booking to App. 11 Aug 11.

 ANNA CHRISTIE: Great performances
by Halasha Richardson, John Woodwine, David
Hershy in a blazing account of O'Neal's mantime melodrams.
Young Vic. 66 The Cut. SE1 (071-928 9363) Underground/BR Waterloo. Mon-Sirt., 7 30pm, met Sat. 3pm. Running time. 2hra 20mms Ends July 14.

☐ BERNADETTE Old-lashwed musical, List open value 1 is UNP-testborned musical distinct by most critics though ricely sung by Notabe Wright, as the lass from Lourdea Dominion, 268 Tottenham Court Road, W1 (IVT-1580 9592) Underground. Tottenham Court Road Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Thurs and Sat, 3pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mins. Enda July 14,

BURN THIS: John Mulkovich is eye-catching but mannered as the write force in Lanford Wilson's American cornecty. Hampstaad Theatre, Swiss Cottage, NW3 (071-722 9301) Underground Swiss Cottage. Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm, Running Inne 2the Sfirms Translam next week to the Lync Theatre, Sheflesbury Avenue.

normal father over the top but loss of laughts. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (071-930 9832) Underground Piccadilly Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri and Sat, 8 30pm, mats Fri and Sat, 5pm Running time. 2lins 38mms. Booking THENRY IV: Sound production of Prancello a mesterwork. Richard Hams effective as the man who must preland to

Z GASPING: Hugh Laune and Bernard Hel in Ban Elton's comedy about the privatication of air and other un-Green

Wyndham's, Chenng Cross Road, WC2 (071-887 1116) Underground Lecester Sousro, Mon-Sat. 8pm, mat Sat. 4pm. Running time. 2hrs 20mms, Blooking to Sept 22.

MIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal and relet ballword in Simple chap's excepting mew play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retreats.
Vanceritie. Strand, WC2 (071-838 9588), Underground Charing Crass Mon-Fin, 7 45pm, Sat 8 30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm Rumning time. 2fts: I5mms Booking to

THE ILLUSION. Over clever but rewarding Cornelle cornedy Strong cost headed by Sen Thomas and Phetim Old Vic Waterloa Road SE1 (071-928

7616) Undergrous of APR Waterloo Mon-Fr., 7.30pm Sail, 7.45pm mats Wed 2.30pm and Sail, 4pm Running tree. This 45mms Ends July 28

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
(PG): Seen Continery as a Soviat submeria
commender trying to detect. Ponderous
tre-placement from the principles.

The placement from the pl

pre-plasnost drama. Cannons: Baker Street (07 1-935 9772) Fulham Road (07 1-970 2536) Empire (071-46) AN INNOCENT MANI (18): Unpleasant round-up of prison drassa clichés, with Tom Seleck as an ordinary Joe, wrongfully select by two corrupt cops. Orected by Pater Value.

Yaters. Carmon Chaises (071:362:5095) Notting: Carmon Cheises (071-352 5050) Yuntang Hill Caronet (071-727 5705) Odeons: Kensington (071-502 66445) Swas Cottage (071-722 5006) West End (071-590 5252/7615) Whiteleys (071-792 3903/3324)

 INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Richard Gere and Andy Geroe as Los Angeles copp eucled into a vortex of insecurity and compage. Tirad triviles, given some kick by Sinush director Mile Figgs Carrion Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whitaleys (071-792

JOHNNY HANDSOME (15): Grating, unsympathetic action lodder from director Walfer Hilt, with Mickey Rounké es a deségured criminal who plans a drubble-crost following plastic sorgery With Ellen Betten. Casmon Panton Street (071-930 0831).

♦ THE KRAYS (18), Brooding, bloody drams about the risk and fail of the East End gagsters, from war wire childhood to incarceration in separate prisons.

Camon Haymarket (EFI-839 1527). MONSTELIR HIRE (15): Patrice Leconte's

intense, stylish vennon of Samon aovel about-a bachelor's dark obsession with his, neginbour, a sinding achievement by director Petroe Leconte. With Michel Bleno. Sandrine Bonnsire Minema (071-235 4225).

MUSIC BOX (15): Costa Gawas s MUSIC BOX (15): Coesa-cavas 9 anguished absorbing drama about a Chicago criminal morney (Jessica Lange) detending ner tather from socusations of war comes. With Armathaballer-Statif Odeon Haymarket (E71-839 7897).

A NUNS ON THE RUN (12): Erio idle and NUMS ON THE PRINT (12): Eric Idle and "
Rubbe Coltrarie elettering as rubs in Jamel."
Suzman's convent school: First and
funous drag comedy, from writer director
Jonathan Lyran.
Camden Parkway (671-267 7034)
Odeons: Kensington (771-602-6644/5)
Mezzanine (771-830-6711) Swiss Cottage
4771-723-5015.

◆ THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (18): Harry Alan Towers is tectious vanishing on Gestion Leroux's story, with Process England as a manacal Phanton. Prince Charles (071-437 8181):

 THE PUNISHER (18): Routine thuggery, based on the Marvel Comca character Dolph Lundgren as a former police captain seeking revenge. Cannons: Oxford Street (071-635 0310)

Penton Street (071-930 0631). ♦ PRETTY WOMAN (15): Share

Some seals available

I JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:

CJ JEPPREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: Tom Cont has the drunt-about-town columnist, locked overright in his local. A great show if you're happy in the compeny of drunks -Apolic, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437 2863) Underground, Proceedity Crices, Mon-Fri, Spm. Set, 8:30pm, mat Set, 5pm. Running time, 2hrs 20mme. Ends Juty 28.

harsh comedy by Ayckbourn; good meets evil on the Costo del Sol; wet Michael

Gambon, Peter Bowles.
Glabe Theatre, Shekesbury Avenue, W1
971-437 3667) Underground: Procedity Cross.
IAon-Fr., 7 45pm, Sat, 8:30pm, maits Wed.
3pm and Set, Spre. Running time: 2pm. 30mins.
Booleng to Aug 18.

☐ MASTER BETTY: Carl Miller's odd but

Stome Square and but Tiles-Sint, 8 30pm Running time. 2hrs. Ends July 21.

production of Becque's hunth comedy of it 1980s Peru. Lyric Studio Theatre, King Street, WS (081-741 8701). Underground, Hambaershi Mon-Sat, Born, mei Sat, 4,30pm, Ronning, Inne. 2tne Ends July 14.

Netronal Theatre (Corresce), South Bank, SEI (UT1-928-2552) Underground/BR: Waterloo, Tonght-Seit, 7 30pm, mat Set; 2-30pm Running bine: 2ms 50mms. In

reparaty.

El RETURN TO THE PORBEDDEN
PLANET: Hit rock in roll show, tacky but jolly,
howpinate winner of Best Milescal award.
Cambridge Theatre, Seven Dals, WC2
(071379 5298). Littohingound Lecenter.
Source Mon-Thurs, Som, Fri and Sat,
8 30mm, mets Fri and Sat, 5pm, Running little:
2hrs 30mm, Boolong to Sept 29

THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

THE SCHOOL FURS SUBMISSION.

Prundle Scales, Jane Asher, John Neville in larry good revival.

National Theorie (Offwert (as above)

Tangin, 7 Spm. mal loday. 2pm. Running time 2hrs 55mms.

SHADOWLANDS Negal Hawthorns, Jame Lapotare in touching ptry about C.S. Lewis s Indian Summer love Quien's Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue.

III LA PARISIENNE: L'Insutefactore

RACING DEMON: David Hore's

the Regency star who dazzled the country, and in this case Byron, with his various charms. Man in the Moon Theatre, 352 King's Road, SW3 (071-351 2876). Underground:

☐ Seats at all prices

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Mast

Roberts, Director: Garry Mershall Carndon Parkway (071-267-7034) Cannons: Chelsea (071-352-5096) Hay (071-639-1527) Oxford Street (071-636 (U) 1-039 (ac) 1 (V) 1000 a see (U) 1-030 (O) 100 (O) 1-127 (5705) (O) 1000 (O) 1-127 (5705) (O) 1-127 (5705

Warmer (071-438 0791) Whiteless (071-782 3303/3524).

REVENCIE (16: Fellering version of Jim Harnon 3 dovelle 85001 incloured fove Irlangie in Messon. Keven Costoler sters as a ceitred Nevy pilot, playing wrift fire by romancing his host's wise (Madelaine Stroke).
Odeons: Kensington (071-682-6644)5).
Lecoster Square (071-580-611) Merble Arch (071-782 2011) Writinleys (071-782 3303/3324).

♦ STANLIN & URS (15); Coylogly upiting tale of the love between an afterarie worker and a grieving widow. With Ribert De Niro and Jame Fonds, Director, Martin Ritt. Carnon Foliam Rose (971-370 2636) Empere (071-487 9880) Wittelays (071-792 3303/3324).

SWEETIE (15): Pricity Australian
 portrait of an unstable Remaper. A first testure,
 official by director librar Campillar.
 Carmiden Plaza (071-485 8443).
 Adetro (071-487 0/57).

A TALE OF SPRINGTIME (II) Enc. Holme's absorbing study of the games people play, with Florence Deret as a captions. teenager boying to push her vide friend into he tasher's a may Accellated delight. Chelisha Clicenta (071-651-37-2) Lumbre (071-636-9891).

(071-836 0891).

• SWOMEN IN LOVE (18): Assisted comply of special recombs from West Go young man taken up by three woman. Cannons: Piccadilly (971-437 8561). Tottenham Court Road (071-638 6148).

TREASURE ISLAND (PG): An old baston's acute dutibility filmed by Charlton Heston's acut. Fracer, with Heston Jepsier es (Logg. John Silver, Christian Bale as (British) and a clustering cast of Bright Halvery Warner (UT 438/UTS)). TRUMPH OF THE SPHRIT (16):
Worthy fart dull Holocount drams — the first filtned entirely at Auschestz — with Willem Dafos as a Greek bower forces to fight for his survival Descrip Flobert M. Young:
Odeon Mezzanine (071-630 511 T) Screen on the Hill (071-635 33ds)

◆ TROP BELLS FOUR TOIL(18): Gérard. Ospardieu ditiera bebaseata wife and mistress. Sidiul satura in mantel decreis. from Bertrand Blier. Premiere (071-439 447th).

THE VANISHING (12) The boylined of a lourst lightappied in France hings for her tasking center. Slick theiler in the Historic main. Changes Ch

VANCENT & THEO (19: Slove) Altrias

intelligent, sensitive study of the complex relationship between Van Gogle (Ten Rotts) and his brother (Paul Rhye).

Screen on the Green (171-226 3520).

 THE WITCHES (PG): Roald Debt a tale of webbas attempting to turn delicher mis-mice; pleasurily adepted and wipdroastly acted (sepecially by Adepted Huston).
 Cannons: Fullham Road (071-370-2638)
 Stationals: Appeted 2013 1808 USD Missis Shelfesbury Avenue (071-835,8861) Wel (071-792 3303/3324). The second second

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of ourrent theatre in London

House full, returns only

THEATRE GUIDE

W1 (071-734-1165/071-439-3645): Underground: Piccadilly Circus: Mos-Sat, 8pm, mats Wed; 3pm and Sat, 4:30pm. Flunning time. 2pms @mine. Booleng to July 28.

E SHRLEY VALENTINE Bloadeth
Extension as Willy Flastel's domestic worm
turning into a Greek myright.
Duke of York - Theory S. Mass Land
WC2 (071-385 5122). Underground: Lecestes
Square. Mort Set, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm
and Sal, 5pm. Running times. 2hra 15mins.
Booking to Jan 1991.

SINGER: Rober Flasteling of the

D SINGER: Poter Flamery's dark.
comedy: Antony Sher riveting as the
chameleon-life lew clembering through
British society.
Bartican Theatrit, Burbican Confire, Silk
Street, EC2 (071-638 893). UndergroundBerbersykhoryste

LI TEMPTATION: Manay and garish moved of Neve to product Fusion (again, with Sylvester McCoy and Ruse Lennier. Westmineser, Fusion Sees; 3M1 (171-834 0283, Underground/3R1 Victoria, Mon-Set, 7.45pp., mats Set and Wed, 3pm. Running time: 2hrs 30mms. Sopherg to July 21.

THE WILD DUCK; Superbly detailed Peter Half production with Alex Jennings in top form as the connectly sellich Halmar. A Pricente, Charno Cross Read, WC2 (071-838 2294), Underground: Tottenham Court Road: Mon-Set, 7-30pm, mals Thurs and Set, 2-30pm, Rusmang Inne: Shrs. Boolong to Aug 4.

I THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior old graves. Fortune Theatre, Russiell Street, WC2

#271-836-2238) Underground Covent Garden. Mon-Sal, Bpm, raste Tues, 3pm and Sal, #200 Panning time. 2719, Booking to Sept. LAST CHANCE: El Vanille: Lyric, Shallesbury Avenue (071-437 3886).

Costal boolengs only) Her Mayesty's
Theatre (071-839 2244) ... U Run For Your
Wife: Alderych Theatre (071-836
6404) ... U Startight Express: Apolio
Videom (071-838 8655)

HENRY IV

Itaniahed by Variety Words & Bahart Highty Val May's direction spiredidly review the GEVER, CHYRIETS SATERICAL COMMENTY Standar Evrs Spin. Bot Mat 4

THEATRE

70, Girls, 70 Chichester

IN A perfect world, the only shows to survive till opening night would be those that are excellent from top to tapping toe. Book, music and lyrics, performances and production would triumph together

and leave us breathless with delight. This musical by Kander and Ebb, the partnership still best known for Cabaret, is not such a show, but nor is this a perfect world. So while the book - old stagers turning to crime to save their beloved home - is undeniably flimsy, and the lyrics and

musical craft are at times absurdly

THEATRE

Schubertiade

Hohenems, Austria

THERE never was a convincing

reason why Europe's annual

Schubertiade should be held in the

little village of Hohenems, tucked

under the mountains of the

Vorariberg in the valley of the

Austrian Rhine. If any composer

could lay claim to the place it

should be Wagner: the original

pages of the Nibelungentied were

found in the Renaissance palace

which, in 1976, Hermann Prey

decided would be ideal for Schu-

There is, however, a Linden-

baum growing by a spring and in

front of a gateway. As an emblem

of a song synonymous with the name of Schubert, it also

symbolises the inextricable identi-

fication of composer with place

which has grown up in the last 15

years. The bonding is now well

established in the minds of Eng-

bert Lieder and chamber music.

old-fashioned, there is a goodhumoured relish in just that absurdity that starts winning through.

The nine old folks who line up on either side of Dora Bryan for mug shots at the beginning can probably boast a combined age of 700 years. Certainly it makes a change to see. Instead of a chorus line of bright young hoofers, there are bright old hoofers hoofing; and almost every number is designed

to suggest how perky old folks are. They may ruefully sing "I can't do that any more", but inevitably they proceed to show they are still up to making a fair stab at it, whether this is high kicking or,

rather anxiously, roller-skating across the stage. When Dora Bryan does the

splits, and not even at the climax

of the number, the house breaks

lish audiences who, in ever-

increasing numbers, flock to the

The English connection has

been largely fostered by a healthy

two-way traffic with London's

Wigmore Hall. The young Swiss baritone Oliver Widmer, for

example, comes direct from

Hohenems to make an eagerly

awaited recital début in London

on July 18. A Hohenems recital is

a coveted high spot in the career of

any young artist. Widmer was

propelled to his by the advocacy of

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf who spot-

ted him at the Hugo Wolf Com-

There was a freshness and

fluency in his 24-year-old baritone

which caught exactly the wide-

eyed innocence of some of Schu-

bert's short, four-lined strophic

songs. Many more mature, self-

conscious artists easily miss that.

of a singer whose early appearance

at the Schubertiade gave mo-

mentum to a career since pro-

pelled with indecent haste by the

voracious record companies. The

Olaf Bar is the classic example

petition in Stuttgart in 1989.

annual gatherings.

into cheers: her expression artfully suggests it might be a risky venture but so trim is her figure I would not be surprised if she does splits every morning before breakfast.

The book was once a play by Peter Coke called Breath of Spring, and Athene Seyler led a gang of gentlefolk stealing furs. The furs have gone from this version, which is a pity because emerging from a cold storage vault draped in musquash is somehow classier than raiding Blooming-

dales for cocktail frocks. The gentlefolk have become extheatricals too, or so they say, though the evidence provided for this is pretty meagre. Their raiding excursions are baldly shown and

the least successful area of Paul Kerryson's production. What often redeems even these

episodes is a moment of tongue-

inevitable bump has occurred: a

phase of worrying vocal problems

forced Bar to cancel his three-

the first, Margaret Price took over.

She was in her most expansive and

confident mood for this recital of

Mendelssohn and Schumann's

Vowels were cool and fragrant

for Schumann's moonlit night;

physical movement and the still-

ness of emotional mesmerism

fused together "In der Fremde":

and the voice rang out full and

clear in the final conjuring of a

spring night. Price rarely sings like

this in London. Indeed, both she

and the tenor Peter Schreier rarely

sing in London at all, and

Schreier's own recital with Andras

Schiff was a sharp reminder of the

fact. A Schreier recital is more like

a poetry reading, so intimate and

intense is his rapport with the

audience, the word and the music

in which the text is distilled. To

bear him breathe out "Sei mir

gegrüsst" in an unbroken arch of half-voice and then pit his wits

against the winged accompanying

Liederkreis.

ling a song to positive thinking while lolling on a crescent moon. JEREMY KINGSTON of Schiff in "Der Musensohn" was

to hear two sons of the muses in

one rare moment.

The Berg Quartet are establishing something of a residency at the Schubertiade and have graduated from the tiny wood-panelled castle hall to the larger Konservatoriumsaal in neighbouring Feldkirch. Such a move is sentimentally regretted; but the opportunity for a wider audience to hear playing of the extraordinary freedom and refinement which they showed in Dvořák and Smetana should not be resisted.

They will be back again next year, when the entire festival switches to Feldkirch while the castle at Hohenems is renovated. Nikolaus Harnoncourt, who conducted a typically and rigorously re-thought series of Beethoven symphonies with the Chamber Orchestra of Europe, will not return in 1991. Too much of the Schubert budget and, I suspect, too many of the preconceptions of the audience were eroded by his uncompromising challenge.

HILARY FINCH

WORD-WATCHING

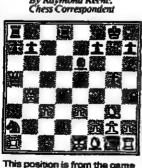
Answers from page 22 SOUTACHE

(b) A narrow, flat, ornamental braid of wool, silk, etc., usually sewn upon fabrics in functful designs, corruptly from the Hungarian szuszak a pendant curl of hair: "When trimmed with gold or silver soutache, the Zonave is eminently graceful and coquettish." RAMPICK

(a) A dead tree, or one decayed at the top, broken off, or partly burned, dialect; Drayton: "The night-Crow sometimes, you might see./Croking to sit upon some Rampick tree." CORYBANTIC

(a) Referring to wild, moisy dancing, from the Corybantes, priests of Cybele, the Great Mother, Magna Mater, fertility guidens; Durrell: "Toby gorged on corybantic Cambridge sausages. Marsupial dons beliying out like sails, Galleons of furry gowns." KOLO (c) A Seronan dance performed in a caree, from the Serbo-Croatian for a wheel: "The kolo soundly has many phases and very often works up from a gentle swaying motion to more animated movement, before dying down again."

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent





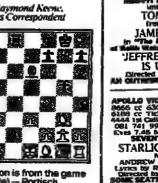
Solution to yesterday's position: 1 ... Re1+ wins material.

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This position is from the game Suba (White) — Portisch (Black). Thessaloniki 1984. White's development is tacking and his queen is attacked. How can Black immediately exploit these factors? Solution in temporrow's Times

tomorrow's *Time*s.

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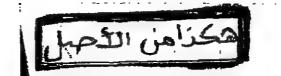
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TELEVISION & RADIO

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6.00 TV-am

SBC 1 6.00 Ceetex 6.30 BBC Breakfast News with Laurie Mayer and Frona Foster 8.55 Regional news and weather 9.00 News and weather followed by The

Hostel. The first of a two-part documentary about the return visit of a group of 15 Jewish people to an old house in Bradford where they were sent as children to escape Nazi persecution in the late 1930s (r) 9.35 Look, Stranger. The story of Arthur May who looked after Duck Island in

London's St James's Park (r) 10.00 News and weather followed by The Hallo Spencer Show! 10.25 Playdays 10.50 Rupert the Beer (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Gary Watson reads poems and letters by Gerard Manley

Hopkins News and weather followed by Hudson and Halls. The two camp cooks 11.00 No are joined by Christopher Biggins (r).
Wales: 11.00-12.00 Liangollen 90 11.30
Boswall's Wildlife Safari to Mexico. The wildlife of a 1,000-yard long sand spit in the Gulf of Mexico (r) 11,55 The Historyman visits Mountfinchet Castle (r)

12.00 News and weather followed by Dallas (r). (Ceefax) 12.50 Reviving Antiques. How to remove chewing gum from a rug. (Ceefax) 12.55 regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1.30 Neighbours.

8.45 Open University: Social Integration

- Family Comedy. Ends at 7.10 8.00 News 8.15 Westminster

9.00 Wimbledon '90. Highlights of the

Ancient Eygpt, In 1982, an Eygptien

murrany was dissected at the Manchester Museum, revealing new

information about death, and life in

Graham Gooch: first day's play (10.50am)

of the first day's play in the decisive

garden waste can be easily recycled

for use as compost in the garden 1.20 Mr Benn narrated by Ray Brooks

'90. Further coverage of the match between England and New Zealand

at Edghaston. Coverage of the Lawn

Tennis Championships at Wimbledon also continues, with the

women's sami-finals being olayed today. Includes news at 2.00. Wales: 2.00-3.00 Llangollen 90

game at Edgbaston between England and New Zealand, introduced

10.50 Cricket: Third Test. Live coverage

by Tony Lewis

1.05 In the Garden, Gerdening tips for
July from the experts. Household and

1.35 Cricket: Third Test and Wimbledon

men's quarter-finals 10.00 Chronicle: Life and Death in

ancient Eygpt (r)

BBC 2

final day. Steffi Graf, arming for her third consecutive title, faces the Texan Zine Common who unded Monica Seles's 36-match unbeaten run on Tuesday, Martina Navratilova meets the crunting Sabatmi, who had a struggle in the last round against the Russian Naturita Zvereva 4.10 The All New Popeye Show. Cartoon fun with the loveable sailor whose love

1.50 Wimbledon '90. It is women's semi-

of spinach always saves him in the nick of time 4.35 Around the World with Willy Fog. Certoon based on the Jules Verne novel (r) 5.00 Newsround. News magazine

programme specially devised for younger viewers 5.10 Move It. Fun. with a sporty taint, for younger viewers. This week is programme has tips on radio-controlled glider control and tennis with the Indian Vijay Amritraj. There is also a look at waliball, a new sport is 250 a took at waspes, a new sport involving a spongy ball, and at how the Blessed Edward Okorne School in Worcester are building a hovercraft. Presented by Scott Birch and Jenny Powell. (Ceafax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax), Northern Ireland: Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Stx O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines, Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Top of the Pops introduced by

Nicky Campbell, Simultaneous broadcast with Regio 1 7.30 EastEnders. (Ceetax) 8.00 Life on One. This week Sarah Greene and Simon Mayo will be

3.00 News and weather followed by Westminster Live. Includes Prime

8.00 City Lights. Cornedy series starring Gerard Kelly as a bank clark who

Aimster's Question Time 3.50

News, regional news and weather 4.00 Cricket and Wimbledon. Further coverage from Edigbaston and London,

dreams of literary fame. Tonight a romantic novelist comes to town and

pick some important writing tips from

Willie hopes that he will be able to

her. But what does she want from

him in return? (r). (Ceefax). Wales:

Gardening Together
8.30 On the Line. The pithy sports
magazine which takes up issues away
from the field of play. The Henley

Regatta is always a certain moneyspinner, but the money is not necessarily reinvested in the sport.

capital going into rowing could be damaging. Plus how pregnancy has helped to improve the performance of

Many believe that the shortage of

leading sportswomen
9.00 The Travel Show. Turkey is the key

place this week, with John Thirlivel travelling to Fethiye and revealing the drawbacks as well as the plus

points. The UK Mini-Guide comes

seure Centre and Sandwich

Such is the shortage of young

women in rural Japan that bechelors in search of a wife are prepared to fly 1,000 miles to the Philippines to find one, in Manila a matchmaker brings

together lonely Japanese farmers and

husband and a better way of life. It may

riege, a custom not unknown in

young Filipino women tooking for a

be only another form of arranged

Japan, but the cultural barriers are

prospective brides undergo a two

forbidding. To help ease them,

9.30 Under the Sun: Matchmaker,

from east Kent, locking at the white cliffs of Dover, Walmer Castle, the Tides

reporting live from a north London Supermarket, looking at the sort of choice available to shoppers and asking whether food labelling and packaging helps or hinders consumer choice. There is also an update on last week's story about the staughter of dolphins with a live link from The Natherlands on the latent news from the international Whaling

8.30 Waiting for God. Graham Crowden and Stephanie Cole in splendid form in the new off-beat sitcom about the residents of a retirement home who refuse to settle down and grow senile comfortably. (Ceefax). Northern Iroland: The Italian Collection 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

Lowis, Weather 9.30 Victoria Wood: Wo'd Quite Like to Apologise. A series of cornedy plays written by and staming the accurately witty Victoria Wood. This week's fun comes from package tours and tedious waiting at airports. (r) 10.00 Today at Wimbledon, Highlights of today's action from Wimbledon, which includes the larger accomplish.

Introduced by Harry Carpenter 11.00 Cagney and Lacey: Hooked. Vaguely feminist police drama. This week the two women find themselves on opposite sides when Chris's ex-boylmend is accused of taking drugs from the evidence room (r). Wales: City Lights 11.30-12.00 Naked Video; Northern Ireland: 11.30-12.20am Cagney and Lacey

includes the lacties' semi-finals.

seems, too, that Japanese society still has a much stronger element of male chauvinism than the women are used to at home. Not surprisingly some of the marriages soon fail. David Jones's film follows two farmers from Okura as they set out for their bind dates with attractive would-be brides called Maribeth and Juliet. (Ceetax)

performed by two dozen teensoers from schools in London and the west country. Their subject is parents and their lively, colourful and unprete 10-minute show contains many affectionately delivered home truths which will be recognised on both their offspring have been and what they was thought up by Cathi Beloe, a BBC production assistant and a perent,

11.15 Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the first day's play between England and New Zealand at Edgbaston,

12.00 Open University: Weekend Outlook 12.05am Shetland: Watts in the Wind. Ends at 12.35

month training course in Japanese language, adquette and customs, including the instruction to take all their clothes off when they take a beth. It

10.20 10 x 10: Looking Up. The latest exercise in television in miniature is a rock musical devised and sides of the generation gap. They will be immediately familiar to youngsters scolded for being home tate and amilious mums wondering whether on earth have been getting up to. They will be recognised by parents who have picked up the bill for interminable telephone calls and uncomplainingly provided the best free taxi service in town. Yet again the series has demonstrated that much can packed in a small space. given a bit of imagination. The project

and it marks her debut as a director 10.30 Newsnight includes Charles
Wheeler reporting on the Nato summit in

Introduced by Richie Benaud 11.55 Weather

9.25 Chain Letters. Word game 9,66 Thames News and weather 10.00 Out of This World, American cornedy series about a teenager with an

10.30 This Morning. Family magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley

12.05 The Riddlers. For younger viewers
(r) 12.25 Home and Away 12.55
Tharnes News and wassner

ITY LONDON

.00 News with John Suchet, Westher 1.20 Daytime Green: The Green Life Guide. Dilly Barlow and Alistair MacDonald present the environmentally-friendly series 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama

2.20 TV Weekly, Anne Diamond takes a look behind the scenes of ITV's programmes 2.50 Connections.
Lateral thinking game show 3.15 News headines 3.25 Sons and Daughters. The final episode of the Australian Emily drams son

Samily drame soap 3.55 The Raggy Dolls 4.10 Disney's Duck Tales. Send in the Clones. 4.35 Cartoon Time starring Elmer Fudd (r) 4.40 Henry's Lag (r)

5.40 News with Flore Armstrong.

6.00 Home and Away (r) 6.30 Thamse News and weather 7.00 Emmerdale. Topical soap set in the rural community of Beckindale.

Yorkshire. (Oracle)
7.30 Nature Watch: Keepers of the Camergue. The world's most

France — play host to a huge variety of creatures, including black bulls, white horses and plak flamingos. However, they are dependent on their keepers, the insects who inhabit

the Camergue 8.00 The Bill: Jumping the Gun. Well acted and realistic police series



Champions Sir Richard Attanborough (8.30pm)

8.30 This Week: The Last Picture Show It used to be said of the Austro-Hungarian empire that its situation was hopeless but not serious. Cynics might think the same about the British film inclustry, which seems forever on the brink of disaster but somehow manages to come through. This Week's report suggests that this time it really is serious. Technicians are being laid off, studios lie empty and famer than 25 British films will be made this year. An Oscar-winning special effects men talks of emigrating, an award-winning cameraman has not worked for a year. Industry champions, such as Julie Christie, Ben Kingsley, David Puttnam and Dickie Attenborough argus

that salvation must lie with government help. This is the cue for This Week to hop across to France where the film industry enjoys generous support from the public purse 9.00 L.A. Law: Lie Down and Deliver.

Glitzy courtroom drama senes focusing on a group of American lawyers. (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gali and

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY WTELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

Fiona Armetrong 10.30 Tharnes News and winther 10.35 The City Programme includes an item on the Serps feaco and Sir John Harvey-Jones warning that the country is tacing 1992 with an industrial

"Dad's Army"
11.05 01. includes reviews of the films Dick Tracy, Tie Me Up, Tie Me Down and Joe Versus the Volcano. Plus Antony

Sher discussing Singer 11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H. More unbelievable drama from the Wentworth Detention Centre for women

12:30am A Problem Aired. Dr Bernie Rosen and Kay Avila tackle viewer emotional and personal problems 1.00 Film: Man in the Trunk (1973). Mireille Derc and Michel Constantin star in this humourous drama. A secret agent from Israel plans to smuggle himself out of the French Embassy in Libya by being airlifted back home. However, problems anse when aimort workers walk out on strike.

Directed by Georges Lautner. Followed by News headlines 3.00 The Invisible Man (b/w). Adventures of Peter Brady, a scientist who has the facility to investigate crimes without

being seen 3.30 Bedrock. Steel Pulse in concert 4.30 America's Top Ten (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 5.00

CHANNEL C

II.00 Mostr's Ark. The birdile of Tombo Point in Patagonie (r) 6.20 Business Dally 6.30 The Channel 4 Dally 9.25 The Art of Landscape. Stunning 11.00 As it Happens, innovative series in

which a television crew is given a location and told to make a

programme
12.00 The Parliament Programme
.12.30 Business Daily. Financial and business news service
1.00 Sesame Street. Learning fun for

younger viewers
2.00 Time To Talk. Actress Anna Carteret talks about her life, bekefs and career to

Lesley Judd 2.30 Film: Down to Earth (1947) starring Rita Hayworth, Larry Parks and Roland Culver. Trite musical about a muse who comes to Earth to help a producer stage his musical. Remade, with equal banality, as Xanadu starring Olivia Newton John. Directed by Alexander

4.20 Peasant's Pea Patch. Animation 4.30 Countdown. Richard Whitely with enother round of the words und

numbers quiz

5.00 The Horse in Sport: Polo, Polo, the oldest known ball game, is a complicated and often dangerous sport, as the Prince of Wales is painfully aware. Both rider and pony are at isk. Yet the best riders ma intain that the thrill of the game overrides the fear of the injury, although the horse has no say in the matter. Those interview Include Julien Hipwood, the Pieras brothers, Tommy Wayman and Claire Tominson (r)

5,00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

6.30 Arnold Brown and Co. (new series): Armold and his team return with their special look at the world (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Wohers

7.20 On the Bedpoet Overnight:

Nick Baker's unacademic

history of chewing gum (born New York, mid-19th century, although the ancient Greeks exercised their jaws with resi

from the mastic tree) stretches the imagination as much an some chawers lesse

much an nome characts tease out the elastic gray stuff. As bubble-gum, it can produce a 22-inch blauder. In its non-inflatable form, it can taste fike

blood oranges and something the Americans (who else?) cal snap and apple cherry blast.

One American woman, with

more hope than conviction in her voice, tells Baker she has

Guardians. In the first of two programmes, David Walker examines whether bodies

deline and defend a united

review of King Arthur at the Dukes Theatre, Lancaster;

Paul Gambacom previews the film Dick Tracey; and the arbs Victor Pasmore chooses eight of his favounte paintings at

heard of a chewing gum product that has the flavour of marijuling. 8.00 Analysis: Homes and

such as Nato, the EC. Comecon and the Warsaw Pact which developed as a result of the cold war can now

8.45 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for people with disabilities

9.15 Kaleidoscope: Includes a

of his tavounte paintings at the National Gallery (s) 9.46 The Financial World Tonight 9.50 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book At Bedtime: Tales of an Old Horse Trader, by Lero Judson Daniels (2 of 5) 11.00 Whose Booty?: A five-part

dramatisation of Dorothy L. Sayers's mystery (2) (a) (r) 11.30 Today in Purliament 12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

6.00 Things To Come. Includes an item on a plan to use a glorified elevator as a means of getting into space; and there is news from France about the possibility of building a spare-parts

6.30 Tour de France 1990. Today is a rest day, providing a chance to look back at the highlights of the race so

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zemab Bedawi 7.50 Comment followed by Weather

8.00 Loads More Muck and Magic. More gardening tips, with the emphasis on the environment. This week's programme highlights four different gardens, each with its own story to tell. (Oracle) 8.30 My Two Dads: Articl Dodger.

Disappointing American cornedy about two men who are given the responsibility of bringing up a 12-year-

old girl. 9.00 Film: Maschenka (1985). • Vlatimir Nabokov's samiautobiographical novel, adapted by John Mortmer, is set in a shabby Berlin boarding house in the 1920s. The hero is a young Russian exile who has caught the disease of his fellow residents and lives in the past, unable to shake himself into positive action. He dreams of travelling south to a new life in France but the ations of his old life condem him to inaction. He is jerked out of this comatose existence by a photograph of his first love, Maschenka, and suddenly filled with the energy to start life afresh. The director John Goldschmidt, whose other films include She'll Be Wesning Pink Pylamas and the recently premiered Shooting

TYNE TEES

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As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Inner Space 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Numbers Life 6.30-7.00 Blocklessess 7.30-8.00 Sporting Transples 10.35 Marned...with Citibless 11.05 Pressure: Cell Block 12.05am

Movemakers 12:35 Film: The Big Trees 2.15 Video View 2.45 Amenca's Top Ten 3.15 World Cup Half of Fame 3.55 The invisible Man 4.25-5.00 Jobfinder.

As London except: 1.90pm-2.20 Sons and Daughters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Six Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockburters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Thangles 10.35 Witness 10.40 God's Frontiersmen 11.40 Slodge Harmans 12.10am Stephen King's World of Horrors 12.35 Film: The Big Trees 2.15 World Cup Hatt of Fame 3.50 Spanolou Ballet In Profile 4.00 The timesble Man 4.30-5.00 Johnson.

As London except: 3.25pm-3.35 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calendar 7.30-8.00 Sporting Trangles 10.35 Calendar Commentery 11.05 Film:

Turinght's Last Glearning 1-20 Stories in the Close.

First love: Intro Brook as Manchenius (Liftbow)

Berlin background and more than in Nabokov's book the story is rooted in a precise historical context. The lovers are played by Irina Brook (daughter of Peter) and Cary Elwes, with support from British stalwarts Froddle Jones and Michael Gough and the French new wave actor Jean-Claude Brialy 10.55 Faces of War: Vietnam -- After the

War. Continuing the season of repeated documentanes about the human face of war. The after-effects of the Vietnam conflict do not only haunt those veterans who returned to the United States. The Vietnamese people are still striving to return to normality, but the war is not easily forgotten. Bomb craters scar the landscape, while unexploded bombs and mines still want to be stepped on. More dangerous is the dioxin in the blood stream of the people, which causes cancer and deformities in babies. But things are improving, and the Vietnamese people are hopeful of a happer future. Narrated by Eartha

Kitt (r)
1.00 Tour de France 1990. See 6.30. Ends at 1.30

NETWORK 2

Night 1.50 The Twilight Zone 2.30 America's Top Ten 3.00 Cinemativactions 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.00 Jobtinder.

Starts: 6.00am Noah's Ark 6.30 ('4 Daily 9.25 Sesame Street 10.25 Film: The Man Upstarts' 12.05 The Partiament Programme 12.30 Newyodion 12.36 Chewyfaygain 1.00 A Full Life 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Fight Over Spain 2.30 Film Nazi Agent' 4.05 Letter for Wales 4.30 Fifteen to One 5.00 1 Love Lucy 5.30 Happy Days 6.00 Newyodion 6.15 Streeon Y Byd 6.40 Liywo 7.00 Cyngerdd Eisteddiod Yr Urdd 8.00 Datas 6.30 Newyodion 6.55 Y Byd Ar Beover 9.25 Esteddiod Ryngwladol Langollen 1990 9.55 Tour de France 1990 10.25 One Night Stand 10.55 Faces of War 1.00 Tour de France 1.30 Dweedd

Starts: 2.00pm Tenns from Wembledon 8.30 Home and Away 7.00 The Munstera Todity 7.30 Michael Cardew 8.00 News followed by Jack Chartion's Angling feetand 9.00 Murphy Brown 9.30 News followed by Vietnam 10.30 News 10.45 Tenns from Wimbledon 11.25 Austin Encore 11.55

RADIO 1

FM Started and Mile 9.00 Senon Bates 11.00 7 in Racks 1 Position with Lix Kerniew and Frunc Brookes 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Afterioon 5.30 Nines 90 6.00 Jahlid Brambles 7.00 Top of the Pops (with BBC1) 7.30 Phillip Schofield 8.30 John Peel 10.00 Nicky Campbell 12.00-2.00am

RADIO 2

FM Starto 4.00am Store Medicien 5.30 David M.00am Stove Medicien 5:30 Dearld Alan 7:30 Derek Jameson 9:30 Judith Chaimes 11:00 Jimmy Young, act 12:30pm Wimbledon Preview 1:05pm Cill Morgan 2:05 Sue Cook 4:00 Roll Harme 5:05 John Dum 7:00 Someone incl. the Grumbleweeds 7:30 Weby Whyton 8:00 Gloria Geynor (new series) examines gospel music \$1:40 Aspects of Max Wall. A tribute to the great music-hall arest who deaf last month 10:00 Chins Stuart 12:05pm Jazz Parade 12:30 Jazz Score 1:00:40 North Risk 1.00-4.00 Night Ride MW as above except. 1.05-7.00pm Wimbledon '90, incl 6.45 Sporte Round-Up

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST.

6.00am World News 6.09 24 Hours 6.30
Londres Mann 6.59 Weather 7.00 Newsdeak
7.30 The Peetry of Thomas Hardy 7.40 The
Farming World 8.00 World News 8.09 24
Hours, News Summary and Financial News
8.30 Mediewatch 8.45 Sponsishord 9.00
World News 9.09 World News 19.15 Good
Books 9.30 John Peet 10.00 World News
10.09 Review of the British Press 10.15 The
World Today 10.30 Financial News, Sponsis
Roundup 10.45 Society Today 11.07
Assignment 11.30 Midt Magazine 11.59
Travel News 12.00 World News 12.05pm
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Financial News 2.30 Network UK 2.45
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of Thomas Hardy 6.40 The Farming World
9.00 News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words
of Festh 9.30 Mercian 10.01 Sports Roundup
10.15 Sewin Seas 10.45 Mediawatch 11.00
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Review 1.00 Newslesk 1.30 Modern
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15 Tomas New Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather

RADIO 3

7.00 Moming Concert: Handel (Concerto grasso in D minor, Op 3 No 5: Academy of 5t Martin-in-the-Fleids under Neville Marriner); Respighi (Ancient Airs and Dences from Sersi Suite I Sollesi Veneri First Suite: I Solisti Veneti

7.30 News
7.35 News
7.35 Morring Concert (cont):
Gounod (Pekite symptome in
B flat: Munich Wind Academy under Brezion): Sibelius (Spring Song: Scottish National Orchestra under (Gibeon): Mendelssofin (Fantasy in A minor, Op 16 No 1: Lydia Artymiw, plano); Mithaud (La Création du monde: Sinfonia da Camera under Hobson)

B.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week: Dvorák — Echaes of Songs. Cypress No 3 (Prague String Quartet); Love Song, Op 83 No 7 (Edita Gruberova, aoprano, Erik Warbs, piano); Dumka from Quintet, Op 81

Durnka from Quantet, Op 81 (Smetana String Quartet, with Jan Pamenka, plano); Sithouettes, Op 8 Nos 1-5 (Radoslav Kvapil, psano); The Golden Somming Wheel, Op 108 (Scottish National Orchestra under Neeme Järvi) 9.35 The French Flute Tradition: Four programmes. Christopher Hyde-Smith, flute, Jane Dodd, plano, gerform Fauré piano, perform Faurè
(Fantarsie, Op 79), Roussel
(Aria); Baton (Bourèe, Op 42);
Dubos (Noveisite); Damase
(Sonata – first UK broadcast)
10.10 Czech Phitharmonic Horns:
Czech PO under Václav

86)
10.45-6.30pm Test Match Special
(MW only): England v New
Zealand in the third Comhill
Test. Commentary on the fin

Neumann performs B.D. Weber (Sextet in F);

Zealand in the third Combiling Test. Commentary on the first day's play at Ediphastion 1.05pm News 1.10 Moments of Glory, with Joanne Watson 1.30 County Scoreboard 1.40-6.00 Commentary 10.45 Massa Gaudeamus (FM only): Exon Singers under Christopher Tolley sing a mass for six vaices by Victoria 11.15 BBC Welsh SO (FM only) under Tadaale Otaka, with under Tadaakı Otaka, with Dong-Suk Karıg, violin, performs Sibelius (Karelia performs Sibelius (Karelia Suite); Tchaikovsky (Violin Concerto in D); Mendelseo (Symphony No 3 from Scotush), Incl 12.10pm inlevel Reading 1.00pm News (FM only)

RADIO 4 6.35am Open University (FM only) 1.05 Seethoven and Simpson (FM performs Beethoven (Quartel in G, Op 18 No 2), Simpson (Quartet No 3) (r) 2.00 (phigene en Autide (FM only): Monteverdi Choir; Lyons Opera Orchestra under

Opera Orchestra under Gardiner performs Gluck's opera in three acts to a text by Le Bland de Roullet, after Racine. With José van Dam, beas-bertone, as Agamemnon, King of Argos; and Anne Sofie von Otter.

and Anne Sofie von Otter,
mezzo, as Clytemnestra, his
wife. Sung in French
4.25 Bach — Viole de Gemba
Sonatas (FM only): In the final
programme, Jap ter Linden,
with Trevor Pinnock,
harpsichord, perform Sonata
in G minor, BWV 1029 (r)
4.40 Variations and Variety (FM
only). The plantst Angela
Brownridge performs

Brownidge performs
Glazunov (Theme and
Variations for piano, Op 72);
Mussorgsky (Pictures from an
Exhibition)
5.30 Mainly for Pleasure (FM only
until 6.30) with David Houti

7.00 News 7.05 Andrea del Sarto: Richard Pasco reads Robert

Presco resds Robert
Browning's monologius about
the unhappily married 16thcentury Florentine artist (r)
7,30 New Zealand Week: Orpheus
Choir of Wellington; New
Zealand Symphony Orchestra
under Heinz Walfberg, with
Peter Donohos, pano,
performs Reathbuser. performs Beethoven Overture, Leonors No 3): Lyell Cresswell (Voices of the Ocean - first UK broadcast) 8.25 Nicholas Kenyon discusses the musical scene of New Zealand with John Thomson, David McCaw and

Margaret Lion 8.45 Tcheikovsky (Pisno Concerto No 1) 9.35 Poet of the Month: Charles Causley's latest collection of verse, Secret Destriations, was published in 1984. He talks to Clive Wilmer about his

work and that of German-born poet Karen Gershon 9.55 Music in Our Time: Player, Peno, Plus . . , Works for plano extended by preintroduced electronics and introduced by Tim Souster. The planet Phisp Meet plays Emmerson (Piano Piece IV); Tim Souster (Work — first UK broadcast); Montague (Tongues of Fire) 11.00 Composers of the Week:

Hanns Eisler (r)

12.00 News

LW (s) Stereo on FM Fishers Briefing; Weather 6.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.35, 7.56 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 8.57

9.00 News 9.05 Face the Facts (r) 9.30 No Longer Known At This Address: The Numbers Games. The final programme in which Hugh Prysor-Jones investigates why certain people drop out of society 10.00 News; The Natural History

Programme 10.45 An Act of Worship (a) 11.00 News; Citizens (a) 11.25 High Piers: Four convenimions in which David Walker meets those on the top rung of the public sector

lander. Part 3: Julia Cumberlege, charman of the South West Thames Regional Health Authority
11.50 First Person: Sense of talks by instrume broadcasters
12.00 News; You and Yours

12.25pm Growing Pains (new series)
(s) (r) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes a discussion on includes a discussion whether or not natural whether or not natural medicine should be given to children; the chell Raymond La Blanc reveals his admiration for the 1950s French actress lifecially medicine Morgan; the lid is taken off the history of Tupperware; and Gina King, head of the Pepperell Institute, talks about the organisation's work in helping women

work in helping women continue with their carriers continue with mair carrisms inter a break.

3.00 News; We Who Serve, by Helen Kruger. Wishing to succeed in the tough world of tennes, four British women try their luck on the American circuit. With special appearances by Virginia Warle and Ball Threlfall (s) (r).

4.00 News
4.05 A Good Read (new series):
Ketin Adic and Negel Barley
talk to Edward Blishen about
four of their tavounts P.J.O. Rourke's Holidays in Hell is reviewed as possi-holiday reading material 4.35 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-5.55 PM (cont) FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97 6-89.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98 90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92 4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

ITY VARIATIONS ANGLIA

As London except: 1.50pm-2:20 Young Doctors 6.25-7.00 About Angle 7.30-8.00 Sporting Triangles 10.25 Widelington 1.05 Gloss 12.05am Donahue 1.00 Film: The indiscretion 2.45 Raw Power 3.45 Santa Barbara 4.40-5.00 Filmy Years On.

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Partidge Family 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Trangles 10.35 Macone's Mix 11.05 Presents 12.35 Fam: The Big Trees 2.15 Video View 2.45 Amenca's 10.010 (Spandau Ballet) 4.05 The Investor Nan 4.55.00 Jaconedes.

CENTRAL As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 The Young Doctors 6.25 Central News 6.55-7.00 Police 5 7.30-8.00 Sporting Transgles 10.35 Marned. With Chicken 11.05 1st Night 11.35 Beauty and the Beast 12.35em Video View 1.05 Jake and the Fahman 2.05 1st Exposure 2.35 The Concert: A Certain Ratio 3.90 America 5 to 9.00 Michigal Police 1.05 Policy Policy 1.05 Policy Policy 1.05 Policy Policy 1.05 Policy 3.30 America's Top Ten 4.00-5.00 Joblinds

GRANADA As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Coming of Age 3.25-3.55 The Young Doctors 6.30-7.00 Granada Torocht 7.30-8.00 Surveil 10.35 Farmies 11.30 The NeW 12.00 Sledge Hammert 12.35pm Film The Big Tiess 2.15 Video View 2.45 America's Top Ten 3.15 World Cup Hall of Families 1.05 Spandau Ballet — in Profile 4.05 The Investible Man 4.35-5.00 Jobshoke

HTV WEST As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.10-5.49 Home and Away 6.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Problems 10.35 The West This West 11.20 HTV Weekend Outlook 11.35 Film. The Man Who Understood Women 1.40am in the Heat of the Night 2.35 Guz Night 3.05am Video View 3.35 Mallock 4.25 Crusade in Europe* 4.45-5.00 Jobtinder.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Water at Six 7.30-6.00 Water & Westmanner 10.35 Face Value 11.05-11.35 Sporting Triangles.

As London except: 3.25pm-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Yake the High Road 6.00 YSW Today 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 7.30-8.00 Sporting Triangles 10.25 Film: Triapped 12.05am Mamed...with Children 12.35am Film: The Big Triese 2.15 Video View 2.45 America's Top Ten 3.15 The World Cup Heli of Figme 3.50 Prop Profile (Spandau Ballet) 4.05 The Invisible Milm 4.35 Off the Hook 4.50-5.00 TSW Jobknder.

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 5.70-5.48 Home and Away 6.00 Coast to Coast 8.30-7.00 TV Weekly 7.30-8.00 Sporting Trangles 10.40 Artsock 11.10pm Preoner: Cell Block H 12.05em Jake and the Fel Man 1.05 Film: Fedore 3.10 Supercross 3.40 The Sek Hoad 4.40-6.00 Fifty Years On.

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SATELLITE

SKY ONE 5.00am International Business Report 5.20 European Business Channel 6.00 The Du Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot Pourn 10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sity by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Lonng 2.15 Three's Company Too 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Groove Ghoules 3.45 Capitain Caveman 4.00 The Adventures of Gulliver 4.25 Motre Mouse 4.30 The New Leave It to Besiver 5.00 Sity Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 8.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Revond 2000 8.00 Moonlighting 9.00 Wiseguy 10.00 Summer Laugh-In 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 Emergencyl 12.30am Pages from Skytext

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00am Imemational Business Report 5.30 Europea Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 6.30 Sky World News 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 Sky World News 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Partisment Live 3.15 Phytip Mediater in Question Time 3.30 Partisment Live 4.30 Sky World News 6.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond News on the hour.

2000 7-90 The Reporters 8.80 Nightline 9.30 Target 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30am The Reporters 1.30 Target 2.30 Nightline 3.30 The Reporters 4.30 Target

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00am The Shopping Channel 2.00pm Bridesmeids (1988): Four friends reunte to be bridesmeids at the wedding of reunte to be briossmaps at me wecung or an old schoolinent. Stammg Shalloy Hack, Sela Ward and Stephanie Feracy 4.00 Nobody's Boy: Rem the orphen joins a traveling circlas and searches for his parents 6.00 Go towards The Light (1988): An agin-year-oid buy is degrated as having Avid Sturmor Joshan Harist 7.40 Empiricalment Tonight 8.00 Reising Artzona (1987) A mematched couple decide to steel a child when they are

coles Cage and Holly Hunter 9.40 Projector 10.00 Exorcest 2: The Hereite (1977): Unde Biggreetund in the sequel, shi haunted by the demon Pazuzu and aded by Richard Bit openor Facult and allocal by Fictions Burton's priest 11.45 Freedry's Nightmares (1989): Robert England stars as Freedry Krueper 1.30em Visiting House (1982). A psychotic taller tracks down a liberal television newsreader and attenuous to musder her. Starming Michael Ironatile, Lee Grant, Linoa Purt and William Shasner

destrong reporter searching for a lost treasure thair gives the beaver ultimals power. Go-stars John Merley, Ends 5.35 EUROSPORT

4.00 Robbers of the Sacred Mountain (1984). Smon MacCorlondete stars as a

5.00am As Sky One 8.30 Cycling 9.30 Trax 10.00 Tenns 2.00pm Boung 3.00 Trans World Sport 4.00 World Cup Fostoel 6.30 Trae 7.00 Cycling 8.00 Terms, Chris Everi's career 9.00 Wresting 10.00 World Cub Libratio 10.30 Bodybuilding 11.30 Australian Rules Football SCREENSPORT

7.00am Molor Sport 8.00 Surfing 9.00 Basetail 11.00 Powersports 12.00 Motor-cycling 1.00pm Show Jumping 3.00 Got 5.15 Motor Sport 6.00 Boxing 7.30 Horse Racing 8.00 Show Jumping 9.00 Motor Sport 11.00 High Five 12.00 Show Jumping

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE

for Tomomour 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 We're Coolong Now 11.25 Span Span Coolony 11.90 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jessy Rephael 12.50pm Shiye Rie 12.55 Great American Gemeatows 2.00 Murder at the Wedding 2.30 Burke's Law Murger at the victiming 2.50 Surva's Law 3.20 Litestyle Plus 3.30 Emergency Room 4.05 Challenge 4.35 Tea Break 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.90 The Sella-Vision Shopping Channel BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

@ All films are followed by News and

12.30pm The Movie Show 1.00 Aurise Marne (1958) Sterring Rosalind Russell and Forrest Tucker. A wealthy eccentric adopts her orphan nephew and eccentric actions her orphan nephew and sets out to show him how life should be led 3.45 The Birds and the Bees (1956): Staming George Gobal, Mitzi Gaystor and Devid Niven A naive millioneers take in love with a cardsheiper's disugnier on a transat

famic Intel 5.30 The Movie Show 6.00 Verdict (1974): Staring Sophia Loven and Jean Gabin. Drame about a gangator's widow who fudneps the diabetic wife of the judge who is trying her son for rape and murder 8.00 Beverly Hills Cop R (1987): Staming Eddie Murphy, Brighte Nelson and Judge Ranheld. Axial Polity returns to Los Angeles.

Alphabet Crimes 10,00 Mad Max (1979). Starring Mel Gibeon 10,000 Main sets (1979) Storming Main Caboniand Jeanne Surrael. Australia in the near future, and the highway police fight running bettles with psychopathic beer gangs and car drivers. A distillusioned cop seeks revenge when his wife and child are hilled 11.35 Exposed (1983). Starring Nastassia Kinski, Rudolph Nastassia Kinski, Rudolph Nastassia and Harvey Ketal. A high tastion model becomes involved in an international especiage plot when she meets an engreate violent with a quest for revenge. Ends 1.35em

GALAXY

7.00am Superfriends 7.30 Mix-N 8.30 31 West. The Entertainment Show 9.00 Be-witched: Samantha's French Pastry 9.30 Laughines 10.00 Time of Your Life 10.30 Laughines 10:00 Time of Your Life 10:30
The Mone Show 11:00 Physbout 11:15 Mis
Pepperpot 11:30 Denbie Revnolds Show
12:00 Wide of the Week 1:00pm Meude 1:30
Shoestring 2:30 The Young and the
Restless 3:30 Pleyshout 3:45 Mis
Pepperpot 4:00 Dunger Bay Covert Operation 4:30 Kids Incorporated 5:00 Mis-II 6:00
31 Weet: The Entertainment Show 6:30 Time
of Your Life 7:00 Designing Women 7:30
Laughtines 8:00 Nationacker 10:00 Till Death
Us Do Part 10:30 Markey Spilane's Mise
Hammer: Waypard 11:30 The Mone Show
11:00 The Salo and the Research 12:30 time

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

Natural City: The Day is Flained Mark

11.00am Wimbledon 1.25pm Sportsdeak 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Goff 3.00 World Sports Car Prototype Championship 5.00 American Sports Cavalcade 6.00 Sports-desk 6.30 Fishing the West 7.00 Motorworld 7.30 Sportsdeak 8.00 The Man Event: Wimbledon, Cricket, third Cornille Test, England v New Zealand 11.30 Racing 12.00 Sportsdeak 12.30am Inside the PGA Tour

10.00am Left, Right and Centre 10.30 VIP 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 Gerdener's Wrond 2.00 Go for Green 2.30 Big City Metro Wond 2.00 Go for Green 2.30 Big City Metro 3.00 Creme de la Creme 4.00 Cut East 4.30 The Countryside Show 5.00 High Street 6.00 Cardener's World 6.30 Living Now 7.90 The Mike Smith Show 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Your World 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 Living Now 11.00 Left, Right and Centre 11.30 American Business Today

THE POWER STATION

see a number of human badgers in Westminster yesterday. They

gether comprise the Royal Society for Nature Conservation, and they had joined forces to lobby the House of Commons (Peter Scott

to make it illegal for anyone to lobby to show their support for a bill sponsored by Labour MP Tony interfere with a badger set. The Royal Society for Nature Banks, which is due to go before

protection for the badger's homes.

Mr Banks was there to meet the lobby outside the Commons, his

Scargill sought to damage UK trade during pit strike

funds of the IMO,"

Mr Scargill told Mr

was not aware of any trans-

connection with this account.

Platts-Mills QC and to Profes-

sor Ailen of Leeds University,

both of whom travelled to a

number of countries to try to

should tell the people they

talked to that donations could

It adds: "I have seen two

letters from Mr Scargill to Mr

be made to this account."

ARTHUR Scargill, president Soviet diplomats to disrupt tically impenetrable". of the National Union of trade relations between the "Mr Simon wrote Mineworkers, made deter- two countries and tried to mined efforts to damage the persuade the Libyan governnation's trading position as he ment to stop supplying oil in waged his war against the order to bring political pres-Thatcher government and sure on the government.One British Coal on behalf of the of the mysteries revealed by National Union of Mine- the report is the extent of Mr workers, it emerged yesterday. Scargill's recollection of ac-The full extent of Mr count number 111-12-6973-Scargill's secret deals and his 151-6797 held by the Miners Trade Union International distrust of his own colleagues,

will dominate the union's

indicates that the president

country's energy supplies to

achieve victory for his

conference next week when Polsky in Warsaw. This is the bank account questions will be asked about what happened to £1 million number which Mr Roger given by Soviet miners to help Windsor, the NUM's former striking British miners. striking British miners.
Mr Gavin Lightman, QC, whose inquiry clears Mr the Daily Mirror he was asked Scargill and Mr Peter to give to Colonel Gadaffi.

Heathfield, general secretary, The MTUI functions were of using money meant for the taken over by the Inter-The MTUI functions were miners for their own gain, national Miners Organisation in 1985. Its general secretary is raise money for the NUM cratic Republic and Budape was willing to disrupt the Alain Simon, an executive with the intent that they committee member of the French CGT. Its unpaid president is Mr Scargill.

(MTUI) at the Narodny Bank

Mr Scargill told Mr Mr Lightman said the fi-Lightman that he pressed nances of the IMO are "prac-

Platts-Mills asking Mr Platts-"Mr Simon wrote to me Mills to help in an intersaying that he had no intennational effort to raise money tion of disclosing to me the accounts on which he is a for the NUM ... more importantly, those letters state signatory or the source of the that the account will only be

Lightman that although Mr "This would indicate to Simon had told him the anyone receiving that letter account could be used to that even if Mr Scargill was receive donations from organnot in fact a signatory, he did isations which wanted to ascontrol the account. "In addition, Mr Platts-Mills has told me that he sist the NUM in continuing to function during the strike, he

Mr Scargill.

believes that he, Mr Plattsactions which took place in Mills, gave this account num ber both to a Soviet official with responsibility for trade union matters and to Colonel Mr Lightman's report states: "However, he gave this account number to Mr John Professor Allen told Mr

operated on the instructions of

Lightman that at the request of Mr Scargill, he visited Moscow, the German Demoto raise funds urgently needed to maintian the fabric of the union.

British Rail loss blamed on strikes

By MICHAEL DYNES, TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

BRITISH Rail went into the in the summer of 1989 cost years because of losses from last year's rail strikes and declining leisure travel, Sir Robert Reid, the BR chairman, announced yesterday.

BR recorded a railway operating loss of £26.4 million for 1989-90, down from the £107 million operating surplus registered in 1988-89. But property sales boosted overall group profits to £269.8 million, marginally down on the £304 million profit recorded last year, Sir Robert said.

The series of one-day strikes

red for the first time in five BR £83 million in lost revenue, "caused great difficulty to many of our customers, and resulted in a railway operating loss, the first since 1984-85. Sir Robert said in BR's annual report and accounts.

During the next three years, BR is required to reduce the level of government subsidy to £345 million, and eliminate all subsidy for Network South-East, an aim which is "looking more difficult than it did year ago," Sir Robert said.

A whiff of Scottish carrion in the air

secretary started quietly, with the opposition benches full and the government benches almost empty, as usual.

I looked down at the Tory

state, looked more anxious than ever; a pale, careworn; eagle. Recently there have been rumours that his frighteningly capable young parliamentary secretary Michael Forsyth, has had an urgent eye on his master's job. British Steel is to cut its Ravenscraig steelworks, and that has embarrassed Riffcind, sharpening (say the ramour mongers) both the master's difficulties, and the servant's ambitions. But Forsyth has betrayed this ap-petite (they add) perhaps, slightly too clearly, and just a

little too soon .

I focused on Mr Fersyth.
Equally birdlike, but smaller. Forsyth was a hungry shrike. He looked strained Both hands were clasped, fingers knitted, knuckles white. It reminded me of early portrasis of that other young adviser, Niccolo Machiavelli.

The parliamentary, secretary is a very thin man. He sat, rather hunched, in a dark, almost black, suit and white shirt. A red silk tie provided the only colour. His face was pale and boney, his lips pursed, jaw working. Mr Forsyth's head — hair thin-ning — was held quite still, though his eyes moved last. following the action. It was as though he had in his sights

some prey Erme Ross (Lab, Dunder W) complained about funding for the health service in Tayside. Forsyth rose, still stooped, to the dispatch box. tightly grasping a sheaf of notes. He replied without reference to these, looking: neither down nor at his: eer — but straight into spoke, machine-like, in an unpunctuated monotone.

The health service has

never been better funded its funding has been increased by more than a third in real terms. He sat down, lips white and jaw working hard. Bill Walker (C. Tayside N), amiably eccentric in his questions, rose to support his minister. Forsyth's eyes be-

QUESTIONS to the Scottish self-governing status," he secretary started quietly, with said, without excitement, the opposition benches full significant invokes into reducing waiting lists and

times".
"Dr Norman Godman!" -

ministers. Malcolm Rifkind, Mr Speaker was calling the the bird-like secretary of Labour member for Greenock and Port Glasgow. to the question that mattered. They roused with laughter.

Mr. Forsyth managed a thin

And so it continued. The ntmosphere grew more heated Tommy Graham (Lab, Rentrew W & Inverciyde), the burly Scot whom Douglas Hogg once accused of leading with his chins" lost his cool ("I've never heard such a stoop one") and so did Northampton's (Tory) Tony Markow ("All right! — So they're concerned with Scotland. What about Britain?") But Mr. Forsyth's cool. 1886

almost over - we reached question fourteen, that Mr. It seemed a trivial matter a request from Frank Doran (Lab, Aberdeen S) for a progress report on changes to the Scottish Law Reform Bill, now in committee

But Mr Raffeind's answ was no progress report. It was a climbdown. The government — planning an assault on the legal profession in Scotland to open up the system to competition—had now been beaten back by lobbying from the profession and backbench rebellion, and forced to compromise. Mr. the lack of parliamentary

- One after the other, Labour MPs rose to sneer and --worse -- Tory backbenchers rose to "congratulate" the Scottish secretary on his late conversion. Rifkind looked

I glanced down at Forsyth. His hands unclassed, now, arms were folded confortably across his chest. Legs tightly crossed before — were splayed at case. He had put his notes aside; and across his face flickered something that

MATTHEW PARRIS

Thatcher and Mandela cordially agree to differ

private sector. Mr Mandela took the view that state participation was just one option and there was a need to involve and abroad.

The ANC's commitment to nationalisation has been one of Mr Mandela's chief burdles in reaching a rapport with Pit's last chance, page 7 business leaders. The prime minister Leading article, page 13 said South Africa should welcome

will have persistent rain in the morning, but it will be brighter

in the afternoon. There will be gales around the coasts. East Scotland and north-east England will have showers at first

with cloud moving in from the west later. The rest of England

Northern Ireland and

north and west Scotland

AROUND BRITAIN

Rain in .07

inward investment and the creation of troubled them on their first day in

their positions on the controversial points, they apparently did so without

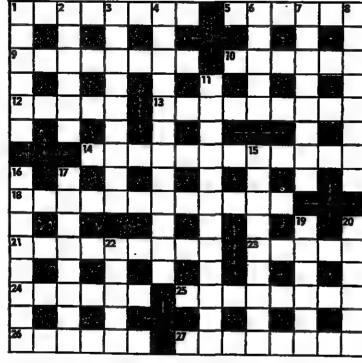
Neither Mr Mandela nor Winnle, his wife, yesterday showed any sign of the exhaustion which was said to have

wealth before the distribution of wealth.

London on Monday. There was some question as to whether his failure to give a speech to the Anti-Apartheid Move-- ment on Tuesday night had indeed beer caused by extreme tiredness as was claimed at the time.

> Later the same evening Mr Mandels attended a dinner given by the Commonwealth Secretary-General and appeared to be in good physical shape.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,338



ACROSS

- 1 A brilliant firework (8), 5 Be extremely sparing with in-dividual fish dish (6).
- 9 Lament for business man by a church (8). 16 Exhibit some sketches by, for example, Vincent Van Gogh (6).
- 12 A reverse for both sides at the Front (5). 13 Not a supplier of fancy cakes, presumably (5.4).
- 14 To a dunce it is a change to find someone interested in teaching (12). 18 Scientific letters that came with the mail (12).
- 21 Stout explorer going round the bend with an adventuress (9).
- 23 Sound fellows, from their out-ward appearance (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,337 A DE LOK O CIIRA SATINWOOD ENDS STGBSLRS IRON SUBMEDIANT OM SAEWA

24 Popular bird cage (6). 25 Walks drunkenly from the Mess

26 Turn blue in Indian store (6). A dramatic vehicle for Sherriff (8).

DOWN

- To give milk and honey initially would be a bloomer (6).
- 2 Short lines in a university exercise (6).
- 3 Layer of rock under county yielding pig-iron (9). 4 A get-out to avoid the auditor's clutches? (6,6).
- 6 Weird sisters around the furnace
- Instrument for fitting the damn lino? (8). 8 Cold water fish needs a steel
- blade (3-5). 11 A bit hard on Scots boy, getting fired as a final blow (8.4).
- 15 Protestant supporter like Wil-
- liam was (9).
- 16 Caught having a cigarette out-side in needlework! (8). 17 Walked stiffly with a support
- 19 Arabian money given to Venetian business centre (6).
- 20 He rents smaller quarters (6). 22 Deliberately lose the toss (5).

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for 12 seconds (off peak).

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Heward

SOUTACHE L Mutton-chop whiskers . A narrow braid

RAMPICK a. A balf-dead tree

CORYBANTIC

KOLO

. Dancing wildly . Living in valleys

a. A type of computer program h. A geisha's munager c. A Serbian dance

Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

b. A shepherd's crook c. The Kelso top sales

and Wales will have a wet morning with gales around coasts in the west and south-west. Outlook: showers and gales at first, dying our later. ABROAD

WEATHER

HIGHEST & LOWEST

ley: Highest day temp: Leeds, 21C (70F): day miss: Cape Whath, northern nd, 11C (52F): highest rawfall: way, Outer Habridas, 0,74 in; highest ins: Buodon, Derbyshire, 15.0 in. GLASGOW Mediamidays Temp; mask 6 am to 6 pm, 120 (547); min 6 pm to 6 am, 110 (527). Flain; 24hr to 8 pm, 0.22 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 0.7 hr.

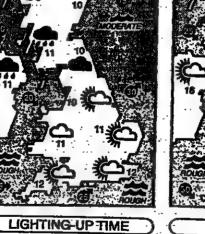
POLLEN COUNT The polien count for London and the South-east issued by the Netronal Asthras Cem-paign at 10 am yeasenday was 68 (high). Ponecast for roday, low. For the next 24 hours call National Polien and Hay Fever Bureau: 0898 500429 (updased at midday).

SURMY TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London... Kent.Surrey.Suss eater London 701*
It, Surrey, Sussex. 702*
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von & Cornwall 704
its, Gloucs, Avon, Soms 705*
rits, Bucks, Oxon 706*
ds, Herts & Essex 707
rolek, Suffolk, Cambe 708*
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st Midlands 711*
st Midlands 712* Kent, Surrey, Sussex Dorset, Hants & IOW Devon & Comwall Wits, Gloucs, Avon, Soms Berks, Bucks, Oxon..... Beds, Herts & Essex . Norfolk, Suffolk, Camb S W Scotta S W Scheel Scotland.

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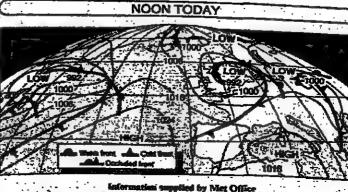
LIGHTING-UP TIME





YESTERDAY TOWER BRIDGE Tower Bridge will be affect at the following today: 8sm, 11,25sm and 11,50sm





Goldmanigging ruled of by SE

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THE POUND 15:1Cb 31

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Fi 30 Shara **8**11 (-12 3 FT-SE 100 8551-1€ E' New York Dow Jone Disect Tokyo Nikkei Ange 245.027+31.50. Closing Prices ... Pag

Major indicas and major changes Pa MIEREST RATE: South Earth and Control of the Contr

CURRENCIES

TOURIST RATES

al sketch

sed soverning status, a serious ficant invade to reducing waiting lists and "Dr Norman Godman" Mr Speaker was calling the Labour member for the labour member for the nock and Port Glavery Age with the least of the same British Services of Services Godman had almost jumper to the question that mallered The foreign in managed a the

And so it commed by atmosphere area more than the control of the contro fiveral describe berly San whom Decribe High berly sociated of Higher and high three and to have a sociated Children in 1900 Later meter heard such a grade planning course him to be company of the terms of the ter CORCUMOS V. SAME What about armains Mr. Forsylle a cool in massive. Al was work - Design almost a to a fine to

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£ SDR £0.751700 COLD London Fixing: AM \$361 25 pm \$362.50 close \$362.25-362.75 (£202.75-203.25) New York: Comex \$361 25-361 75° NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Aug.) . . \$15.95 bbl (\$16.00) * Denotes Tuesday's close TOURIST RATES

Waly Lura -

Rates for small denomination bank only as supplied by Bandays Bank PLC Datement rates apply to travellers' cheques Platail Price Index: 126.2 (May) **** **SL** B

 SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY 31-34 ● SPORT 36-42

rigging

ruled out

by SE

THE Stock Exchange has ear-

ried out an investigation into

allegations of market rigging

by Goldman Sachs, the US

securities house, and decided

A spokesman for the Stock

Exchange said enquiries had established that there had

been heavy turnover in a large

number of leading shares on Friday and that the business

had been carried out at the

price quoted on trading

Goldman is said to have bid

for stock at substantially higher levels than rival mar-

ket-makers, resulting in

backwardation in many cases.

But when other market-mak-

ers tried to take advantage of

the situation, they were unable

to get beyond the Goldman Sachs switchboard. This led to

allegations of market rigging.

Hamilton Oil of the US is

expected to confirm today that it has made a new gas discov-

ery close to the large More-

cambe field owned by British

Energy analysts say that the

find on block 110/13 might

contain as much as 1,200

billion cubic feet of recover-

able gas, making it one of the

most commercially significant

fields discovered offshore for

several years. The block is

close to the Mersey estuary

and would be relatively cheap

Monument Oil & Gas, the

British exploration group

which has a 25 per cent

interest in the block, described

the gas accumulation as

significant. Further drilling is

Tempus, page 25

Tempus, page 25

scheduled this year, it said.

Greene, King up

Greene, King & Sons, the brewer, saw 1990 pre-tax prof-

its rise 5 per cent from £19.2

million to £20.1 million on a

£109.2 million (£103.6 mil-

lion) turnover. But a write-

down of its stake in Big R

Leisure disappointed the mar-

ket, and the shares eased 10p

THE POUND

STOCK MARKET .

New York Dow Jones

Closing Prices ... Page 29

major changes Page 28

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base. 15%
3-month Interbans: 1415-e-147s%
3-month elicible bills 1411a-145-e%
US: Prime Rate 10%
5-ederal Funds 851-e%
3-month Treasury Bills 7 71-7 69%
30-year bonds 103282-10315-e5

CURRENCIES

Tokyo Nikkei Avge

Major indices and -

32445.92 (+31.32)

makes 9.8p (8.7p).

US dollar

92.7 (+0.4)

FT 30 Share

1881.1 (-13.6) FT-SE 100

2355.5 (-16.2)

1.7842 (+0.0062)

2.9386 (+0.0031)

W German mark

Exchange index

to develop.

Gas found off

the Mersey

there is no case to answer.

BUSINESS AND FINANCE 23-30

BUSINESS

THURSDAY JULY 5 1990

Goldman O&Y seeks bank backers for Canary site

By MATTHEW BOND OLYMPIA & York's chairman, Paul Reichmann, has begun talks to secure long-term funding for the first phase of Canary Wharf, the company's £3 billion project in

London Docklands. Development of the 4.5 million sq ft first phase has been paid out of the Canadian company's internal funds and from Canadian credit lines. However, with more than 50 per cent of the first phase let, Mr Reichmann believes that long-term finance for the first eight buildings

Mr Reichmann said that Olympia & York had negotiated binding contracts for about 2.5 million sq ft

of space out of a lettable area of 4.5

million sq ft. He expects a further I

million sq ft - almost all of the

remaining space in the medium-rise

blocks — to be let in the next six to

African National Con-

gress, told industry lead-

ers in London that the

intervention of the gov-

ernment in business will

be "necessary and in-

evitable" in a post-apart-

He said that a "spontaneous

trickle-down effect" would never be sufficient to redress

the gross imbalances embed-

ded in the South African

economy, including the al-

most exclusive control of land

by a small minority, even

among the white population.

But Mr Mandela, in an

answer to a question concern-ing nationalisation, told the

Confederation of British In-

dustry audience that if there

were alternatives to state

intervention, they would be

"State participation is just

one of the options," he in-

sisted, adding that if anyone

could show another, and bet-

ter, option to address the

imbalance, "we will use that option". The ANC had "pointedly asked" the busi-

ness community to come up

with alternative suggestions,

As to the level of state

ownership in the key in-

dustries, the mines, banks,

financial services and monop-

oly industries, Mr Mandela

By RODNEY LORD ECONOMICS EDITOR

THE pound continued to

strengthen yesterday in

anticipation of Britain's early

entry to the exchange-rate

mechanism of the European

By the close in London, its

effective exchange-rate index had risen 0.4 to 92.7, its

highest level since the begin-

ning of August. Sterling fin-ished at \$1.7843, up 63 points,

Since its low point on the

last trading day of last year,

the pound has gained nearly 8

per cent. If sustained, this

could reduce the inflation rate

West Germany's industrial

By Martin Barrow

THE first investment trust listed in

London to specialise in the equity

markets of Latin America, graveyard of

the aspirations of so many British and

American banks during the 1970s, was

Latin American Securities, a joint venture between Foreign & Colonial

Management and Banco de Investimen-

tos Garantia, a Brazilian private invest-

ment bank, hopes to bring about a

change of heart in financial circles

The venture has launched the Latin

American Investment Trust to raise up

to \$80 million via an institutional

placing by SG Warburg Securities, and

hopes to attract investors who are

seeking the next large regional invest-

ment play to succeed Southeast Asia.

towards this troubled region.

launched yesterday.

by 2 points.

and at DM2.9387, up 32.

Monetary System.

Pound rises to highest

level since August

output rose 1.9 per cent in rent account surplus in May

May for year-on-year growth rose to DM8.7 billion.

but it had not.

heid democracy.

can be put in place.

Although refusing to be drawn on specific deals to attract tenants to the project, Mr Reichmann confirmed that all the lettings were at rents of about £30 a sq ft and on leases of between 25 and 30 years. "All the leases we have signed to date, with the exception of Merrill

Lynch, are fixed binding commit-

'significant" rent-free periods.

Future tenants would not be

giventhe same, unspecified, in-

centives that attracted the scheme's

first tenants, such as American

Express, Manufacturers Hanover,

thought it very unlikely that O&Y

would any longer take on financial

In particular, Mr Reichmann

Ogilvy & Mather and Texaco.

Mandela says

state role

is 'inevitable'

By DAVID BREWERTON

NELSON Mandela, the said the ANC would be guided ment skills, the body of tech-deputy chairman of the by experts and discussed care-nology, and the risk capital

"We will take no unilateral

action which will undermine confidence," Mr Mandela

promised. So far, the ANC

other option which would

enable a democratic govern-

ment to command enough

does not have a self-regulating

"Private capital, both dom-

estic and international, will

have a vital contribution to

make to the economic and

social reconstruction of South

Africa after apartheid. It will

be critical that the economy

grows rapidly and at rates that

supercede population growth.

This cannot happen without

large inflows of foreign capital,

2.92

2.90

2.68

2.86

2.84

282

2,78

- 276

of 7.2 per cent. Unemploy-

ment last month was un-

changed at 1.91 million after

seasonal adjustment. The cur-

including British capital."

growth with equity.

had concluded there was "no

fully with businessmen.

that high a level of space committed

in a project 15 months before the space is available," he said.

ments," he said.

have not done as much of that as the media believes." No tenants, he said, were having

responsibility for the City or West is now sufficiently let to start End office space that tenants mov-financing at competitive rates. We ing to Canary Wharf left behind. "At this point in time we will not do that any more," he said. "But we

Among the space being vacated is the Adelphi building that Manufac-turers Hanover spent £90 million to acquire two years ago, and phase two of Broadgate, where a 30-year lease granted to Shearson Lehman, the American Express subsidiary, still has 26 years to run. Mr Reichmann was speaking on a

skyscraper, should soon become Britain's tallest building. Mr Reichmann said: "The project

are now talking with a whole series

were likely to be involved, he said. "When it comes to a multi-billion dollar project, it will end up being internationally financed," he said. The status of the scheme's founder bank backers, Morgan Stanley and Credit Suisse First Boston, Mr Reichmann described as mid-

way between owner-occupier and

tenant. Both banks are committed to

500,000 sq ft buildings, which they

decision not to move to Canary Wharf. Merrill is one of O&Y's biggest tenants in its World Financial Centre in New York. Last year,

500,000 sq ft of its New York space. "All that half a million sq ft has now been taken up in a very difficult market," said Mr Reichmann. A number of international banks

> O&Y invests in environment and amenity makes its buildings easier to let in a difficult market, be it New York or London. The reletting of an older 900,000 sq ft. New York office building

> recently vacated by the collapsed bank Drexel Burnham Lambert is

He believes that the money that

proving more difficult, he admitted. O&Y's links with the troubled North American real estate and retail company, Campeau, were, Mr Reichmann said, "most un-pleasant." O&Y, he pointed out, had only a 10 per cent stake in Campeau, which had cost about Can\$78 million (£38 million). Warrants over a further 28 per cent would not be exercised, he said.

Berlin expects jobless to soar

Executive Editor

David Brewerton

From Wolfgang Münchau IN EAST BERLIN THE East German govern-

ment expects a steep rise in unemployment to become evident. An official at the East German employment min-

istry, speaking only days after monetary union with West

Germany, said there are signs

that unemployment has al-

ready risen strongly since Sunday's union. He expects "an explosion" of unemployment in the coming weeks. No figures are yet available for the first days in July, but the East German employment ministry released figures for June, which showed a 50 per

applicants has quadrupled this week to 1,100, of which on average only about 10 per cent will succeed in finding new Dr Gerhard Rosenkranz, the director of the office, said: "This is only indirectly related to the deutschmark. The

ated. "The higher the level of unemployment, the shorter the period until new jobs will be created." He believes that, optimistically. East Germany's acute unemployment problem will

last between two and three

While East Berlin is not as

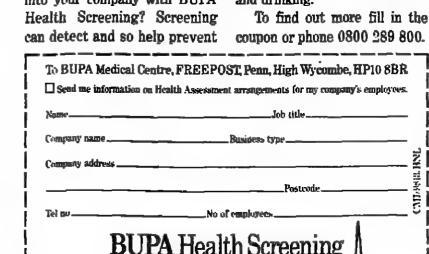
badly affected as some of the

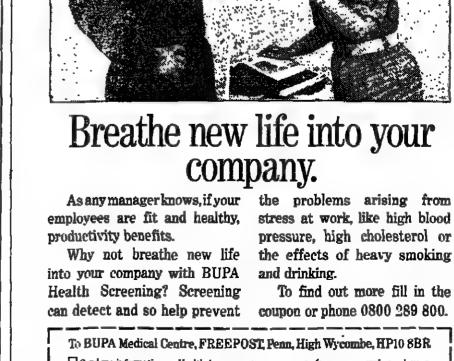
poorer regions in the south or

the east of the country, there is

At an unemployment office in Rostock, a city on the Baltic coast, about 2,000 people registered on Tuesday. There were angry scenes after applicants were forced to wait for more than three hours, only to receive an unemployment application







BUPA Health Screening Britain feels better for it.

Busy schedule: Mr Mandela leaves Mrs Thatcher at No 10 to speak to the CBI **Administrators called** to Blackspur Leasing By ANGELA MACKAY ADMINISTRATORS have collapsed in April fell victim been appointed to Blackspur to the same problems as Leasing, a private printing Atlantic; "flex and walk" press leasing firm, founded by leases that book the profit



RUPA MEDICAL (ENTREN: Ritmusham - Rischpool - Bournemouth - Restaured - Bristoi - Bushey - Cambridge - Cardiff -Crowdon Edinburgh Cataurk Park - Margonden Loods - Leicester - Lincoln - London Madebour - Manchester - N Cheshm Matembam - Bartamanth - Searborough - Sautan Coldfold - World - Worgater - Unit these Centres have families for Fizzess A

perception problems," said Mr Twiston Davies. "The 1980s were a terrible decade for Latin America. We have become accustomed to awfully negative

Taking the Latin Americans on trust magnitude comparable to the revolution that has swept across Eastern Europe. Governments have come to power in democratic elections in Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico and Venezuela promising privatisation and a reduction

contract before it ends.

from Arthur Andersen, said

Blackspur pic, had an annual

turnover of about £50 million

had been appointed on Mon-

and cash flow difficulties.

Blackspur Leasing was based in Kent and offered a leasing service to printers, mainly financing Heidelberg employees after the company and MAN Rowland presses.

> But all this will count for little until the image of Latin America as unstable and often corrupt is dispelled. "We acknowledge that as pioneers we must overcome

cent in 12 months - while sovereign debt, though still formidable, has fallen reschedule repayments. Since then other Latin American as a percentage of gross domestic nations have been unable to arrange product significant new finance from commercial

the late 1970s, as evidence emerged of the region's deteriorating financial position, the door was firmly bolted in 1982 after Mexico, unable to shoulder its debt burden any longer, began negotiations to

about the security of your resources to address the iminvestments, an adequate and balances in the economy". equitable return on your capital and a general climate of Mr Mandela said investors would need to have con- peace and stability." fidence. "They should know it Sir Brian Corby, the CBI as a matter of fact that president, said Britain "has whatever investment they tried nationalisation and make today is not likely to learned from experience that it does not work. One has only He emphasised that there to observe . . . Eastern was no blueprint as to the make-up of the mixed econ-Europe to realise that this is not the way forward." omy that is planned, but that He added that South Africa the market in South Africa was a highly-valued business

by sanctions. "We do not want to see the economy reduced to Mr Mandela spoke of the need to raise productivity Comment, page 25 levels. A requirement of this would be access "to manage-Banham warning, page 28

which make for the success of

your own corporations in both

the domestic and inter-

"We are sensitive to the fact

that as investors in a post-

apartheid South Africa, you

will need to be confident

partner, but reminded Mr

Mandela that the CBI opposed

Mr Mandela said the ANC

was "very keen to see sanc-

tions ended as quickly as

possible, but in the context of

ending the inhuman system

which made these sanctions

necessary in the first in-

He said he was aware of the

damage done to the economy

national markets.

1986, was a founding director of Atlantic with John Foulston, the chairman, who died in 1987. Mr Thomas was European sales director at Atlantic before he resigned to

Blackspur, which also em-

ployed some former Atlantic

start Blackspur.

former directors of Atlantic

Computers, the failed com-

puter leasing arm of British &

Vernon Davies and Nicho-

las Thomas set up Blackspur

in 1987, one year before B&C

bought Atlantic Computers.

Mr Davies, who resigned from the main board of Atlantic in

American economies, allocating 35 per cent each to Brazil and Mexico, 15 per cent to Chile and 7.5 per cent each to Argentina and Venezuela. Although the City had shown reticence towards investment in Latin America in

Joint venture seeks brave investors

banks and have existed in considerable turmoil leaving corporate sectors on the brink of collapse. But Audley Twiston Davies, chief executive of Latin American Securities, believes political, economic and social charges that have taken place in the region within the past in state intervention in their economies. Inflation has fallen dramatically - in the case of Mexico from 160 per cent to 20 per cent in just two years and in Venezuela from 89 per cent to 25 per

visit to London within a fortnight of are developing and will occupy. the third anniversary of O&Y After an unspecified period, these assuming control of the project. buildings revert to Olympia & York. With its steel workers now back at Mr Reichmann appeared un-dismayed by Merrill Lynch's recent work after a week-long strike, the project's centrepiece, an 800 ft

cent rise from 94,000 to 142,000, even before the impact of the deutschmark has been felt. Dole queues are already becoming a customary sight in a country where there was no official unemployment until late last year. At an unemployment office in the northern part of East Berlin, the number of daily

> people who register today were sacked in mid-June since employers had to give at least two week's notice.
> "Now, with the introduc-tion of the deutschmark, you will see that the figure will rise

substantially in mid-July."

He said unemployment will

rise faster than the rate at

which new jobs will be cre-

a greater proportion of un employment of academics. Many of these are redundant bureaucrats and former Stasi security policemen who lack skills relevant to the free murket.

Dealings are due to begin on July 12. two years are of a significance and Lait will invest principally in the

R Fleming advances to £36.5m

half by institutions, is expand-

ing into Europe. It obtained a

banking licence in West Ger-

many and has improved the

Mr Manser said the private

client business in Britain had

also been developed recently

with the addition of 18 former employees of British &

Commonwealth, the collapsed

Save & Prosper, the invest-

ment management arm, also

had a good year, the result of

increased sales of pension and

personal equity plans.

finance group.

iΩ

securities sales team

ROBERT Fleming Holdings, about £20 million to after-tax the privately-owned financial services group, increased after-tax profits from £27.1 million to £36.5 million in the year to end-March. But directors pointed to flatter earnings in the current year.

Although rising costs and a delayed shock from the October 1987 share market crash ate into profits in the previous year, the group had shown a strong recovery, according to John Manser, the group chief

He said securities trading, albeit profitable, was lower than last year. He pointed out that the company last month decided to shut down its British market-making operation to avoid future losses.

Mr Manser said about half of the group's profits were ment and half by banking. trading and corporate finance. He added that corporate finance had made a much bigger contribution since concentrating on medium-sized firms. The division completed 242 deals last year.

Jardine Fleming, the group's 50 per cent owned Asian subsidiary, contributed

Ridley orders French to cut water stake

GENERAL Utilities, owned by the French group Compagnie Générale des Eaux, has been ordered to reduce its 29.9 per cent stake in Mid Kent Water Company to below 20 per cent by Nicholas Ridley, the trade secretary (Martin

But no action is being taken over the 25 per cent stake in another statutory water com-pany, Mid Sussex, which is held by Southern Water, one Robin Fleming, the new chairman and a grandson of the company's founder, said the downturn in activity on of the 12 area boards privatised at the end of last the Japanese stock market had affected profits from this re-The water industry has been

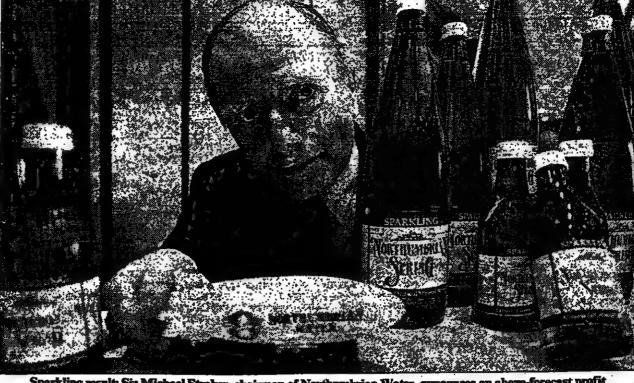
awaiting the rulings as a guide to the government's attitudes This was reflected by the towards the increased consolidation of the water bstantial decline in the performance-based salary of the group's most highly paid director. Based in Asia, the industry in recent years. Both stakes were referred to the unnamed director earned Monopolies and Mergers more than £1 million in 1988, Commission for examination but only £507,000 last year. at the start of the year. Robert Fleming, which is half owned by directors and

Mr Ridley has gone further than required by the commission in bringing to beel the faces a loss on its investment if it is required to reduce its Mid Kent stake immediately. The commission was look-

ing for undertakings from

General Utilities and its parent that they would not beement, would not take a seat on the board, would not block special resolutions and would not seek privileged access to and commercial financial information.Only if such undertakings were not given

did the commission believe



Sparkling result: Sir Michael Straker, chairman of Northumbrian Water, and

decided that it might not be possible to devise effective undertakings to protect the public interest, ordering that a third of the shares be sold anyway and requiring General Utilities not to seek board Dr Angela Whelan, water

analyst at Barclays de Zoete

that any of the stake should be Wedd, did not believe the a couple of years," she said. ment block on takeovers of water companies by French concerns, which, she thought, to comment on whether were unlikely to be attempt would be obeyed. in the short term anyway.

"The signal that's gone out isn't so much anti-French, though because the French are the main predator it will be

interpreted as that. "The signal is to back off for

General Utilities said it was appointed at the secretary of state's decision but refuse

The commission decided that as Mid Sussex was already controlled by a French group, SAUR Water Services, of its stake in February last year could not operate against

the public interest. Under the relevant legislation Mr Ridley therefore has no powers to act against the holding. Northumbrian Water, the

callest of the 10 privatised water companies, reported pro forma pre-tax profits of £54.8 million in the year to end-March, £4.5 million above the forecast in the prospectus.

TPS agrees £15m offer from Swiss

By PHILIP PANGALOS TECHNOLOGY Project Services, the supplier of contract engineering personnel, has agreed to a £15.6 million cash offer from Société Générale de

Surveillance Holding. This group is based in Switzerland and is the world's largest independent inspection and testing group, employing 23,000 starf and operating in 140 countries.

SGS (United Kingdom), a subsidiary of the Swiss group, is offering TPS shareholders 325p for each share. There is also a loop-note alternative

TPS shares cased by 5p to 325p on the news. SGS has million TPS shares, or 60.09 per cent. On the basis of TPS's results for 1989, the offer values TPS at an exit multiple of 14 times.

The offer represents a 20 per cent premium above the 270p share price immediately be-fore TPS announced that Richard Avery, the chairman, was discussing the sale of his 29.8 per cent stake and that this could lead to an offer for the company. . .:

The shares were trading at about 210p before speculation concerning the sale of Mr Avery's shareholding.

SGS intends to supply TPS: with an international network that should enhance overseas

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Hollas falls to £2.63m but improves payout

HOLLAS Group, the Manchester clothing distributor and yarn processor, suffered a 13 per cent slide to pre-tax profits to £2.63 million in the year to end-March. Turnover advanced 16 per cent to £57.6 million, boosted by an 11-month contribution from Hawkshead Sportswear, the Cumbrian outdoor clothing retailer acquired for £8 million in April last year. However, Hawkshead failed to meet profit is because of high stock levels.

Earnings per share fell from 6.6p to 3.8p. The final dividend is maintained at 1.6p, making an improved total of 3.2p (3:1p) for the year. There was an extraordinary charge of £181,000, relating to closure costs. Interest payments rose 34 per cent to £1:09 million, although gearing has been reduced from 31 per cent to 28 per cent. Barclays de Zoete Wedd is looking for pre-tax profits of £2.2 million in the current year.

Motor dealer Profit dips up to £4.45m

REG Vandy, the motor dealer which came to the main market via a placing of shares in October, reported pre-tax profits of £4.45 million for the year to end-April, against £3.8 million last time. A final dividend of 2.4p a share is equivalent to a total of 3.6p had the shares been listed throughout the 3.375p forecast in the flotaure rose from 10.5p to

at shopfitter CAMPBELL & Armstrong

the floor and in

TALL & DOL

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dost millions of a

A lawer. Doning.

THE

Wedded to hi

ib no longer

of the original with the former we limited partners, led with the with the limited with the w

the office, shopfitting and building services group, is planning to step up from the a full listing. The news accompanies results for the year to end-March showing a slip in pre-tax profits from £3.06 million to £3.01 million on turnover 29 per cent

Westport cuts payout

has cut its total dividend from 1p to 0.6p for the year to Apri 30 in a move that reflects the difficult conditions in the estail and advertising sectors.

The company lifted pre-tax profits by 11 per cent to £2.23 million on turnover 38 per cent higher at £18.8 million But earnings per share, diluted by last August's £16.2 million purchase of Carlton Fox and Carlton Studios, slipped from 2.3p to 1.4p. The exhibition division has seen tighter margins. The board said the remainder of 1990 looks difficult

EFG slumps at half-time

PRE-TAX profits at EFG. the forest management and garden centre company, fell from £1.24 million to £495,000 in the six months to April 1. Turnover was ahead by 37 per cent to £25.4 million. facome from the sale of property and investments was only £12,000, against £594,000. Interest costs jumped from £85,000 to £487,000. Earnings per share plunged from 7.4p to 2.31p. However, the interim dividend is held at 1.25p.

£12.5m deals for Kunick

KUNICK, the leisure group, is spending up to £12.5 million on two deals. It is buying the Oakcrest Group, which runs five freehold nursing homes in Yorkshire. £100,000 payable depending is buying Ferrymatics, an ator, for £1.75 million, plus an extra £4.9 million si to profits. A placing of 4.2 million new shares at 59p is to help to finance the deals.

No Shield dividend

SHIELD Group, the residential developer and estate agent, is again passing its final dividend despite a tenfold rise in pre-tax profits to £640,000 in the year to March 31. This leaves shareholders with no payment at all compared with 1p last time. The company made an operating loss of £630,000 before £1.3 million of interest receivable.

Pre-tax profits in 1988-89 had been almost wiped out by £654,000 of exceptional items associated with the cost of closing branches of Stickley & Kent, the north London estate-agent. Norman Mazure, the chairman, said the losses at S&K-had continued last year, aithough the firm was establishing itself as a specialist property insolvency service.

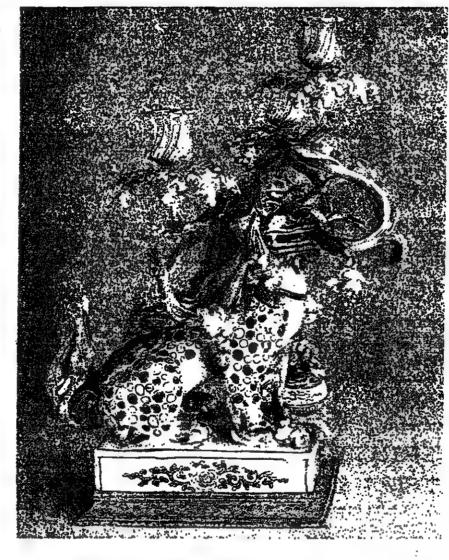


17th century Europe. A patchwork of states and principalities with a growing awareness of the Orient, and a taste for Chinese ceramics.

But trade with the East is a difficult and precarious affair, and when established patterns are disrupted by the demise of the Ming dynasty. European eyes turn to Japan, and to a tradition of porcelain that will reign supreme for a hundred years.

A fashion, yes, but one so highly regarded, interiors are changed to enhance its display; so popular, domestic industries respond with assimilations that become an established part of the European ceramics reper-

Now you can retrace these developments for



yourself in "Porcelain for Palaces", a 350-piece exhibit that rediscovers the influence of Japanese porcelain on the styles and tastes of Europe.

Sponsored by Fujitsu, a world leader in computer, communications and semiconductor technologies and a company with a long-standing commitment to cross-cultural exchange, "Porcelain for Palaces" is presented jointly by The British Museum and The Oriental Ceramic Society.

Photo shows a Shishi lion mounted in ormolu as a candelabrum, Japan, 1670-90. The mount, probably French, c.1750. Height 34cm. From the collection of the Residenzmuseum, Munich.

Discover how the fashion of a century survives in the heritage of a continent.

Porcelain for Palaces

The Fashion for Japan in Europe 1650-1750 July 6 - November 4, 1990 New Japanese Galleries, British Museum Admission Free



The global computer & communications company.

TPS agrees £15m offer from Swiss

By PHILIP PASSALOS TECHNOLOGY Project Sec vices, the supplier of cooling engineering personnel ha agreed to a \$15.6 million can offer from Society Generales Surveillance Holding

This group is based in Switz-rianc and is the world's largest independent topolic tion and testing from operating in 140 countries

SGS (United Kingdom), subsidiary of the Swiss Broup, is offering TPS shareholder 325p for each share. There is also a loan-note alternative

TPS shares cased by Sp is 325p on the news SGS ha step on the town out he conceived acceptances for the per cent Court, the office results for the office results for the office the office of t Amores TPS 21 27 out multiple हाई दिने प्रांताक

The offer represents a 200 The oner represents a tipe come promium above the risk share procession into intendible fore TPS at the arrest to the company

The share is to tradage about 1 Shoulder Avery's shariff toing SCS and the supply TK with an income of the supply TK that should or tunes owns
spper up the family of **5 ROUNDUP**

Is to £2.63m ves payout

ochestar cluib to a vinesarie 13 per cent sud, ja atrili mili year to startist o Turney 1976 mil on r. voryal, m Hawkshill conseque ig, getieller dalla fila for år harn Maranah ala la 12 to mesendi Literate Communication Teams A Company of the contract of t THE WILLIAM OF THE TANK THE Although the first team of the

1.72.5

day. "I do feel sad, but the time has come," old Etonian Mellon, aged 47, tells me. "This is a young man's game." Still undecided about his plans, the one thing he is certain about is that he will be spending more time with his current stable of nine horses, hunters and potential 116 eventers. "I have a house in Knightsbridge and another in Northamptonshire, which is where I keep the horses," he says. "I hunt in Northamptonshire." Although he was coy

> amuse himself by dabbling in antiques with old friend Charles Edwards, who already runs a flourishing business in King's Road. "But he doesn't know about this yet - the idea has only just occurred to me." YESTERDAY got off to an unpromising start for Nelson Mandela, who was due to put

> about identifying the hunt, it

was, he said, adjacent to that

frequented by Lord Board-

man. When in London he will



"He has even downeraded

joined Fleming's after resigning from Stock Group, the troubled British & Commonwealth broking offshoot. "Maria and I have worked together for 22 years, first at Grieveson Grant, where we were partners, then at Simon & Coates, which became Chase Securities. In February this year we oined British & Commonwealth." A colourful double act, the pair specialise in selling British and European equities to European clients and Pejacsevich denies that he has any retirement plans. "I will not retire as long as I am enjoying my work and at the moment I am enjoying it with renewed vigour." He describes his arrival at Fleming's as something of a homecoming. 'My son Peter worked here for five years, when he was straight out of Cambridge, so I



our boliday."

do know the place." Peter now runs the British and European division of Bessemer Trust. Watch my lapse

believe that we had some happy clients," says Trevor Sliwerski, head of the warrants team, after the event.

was asked? "Watch my lips," Ratner replied. "No more rights issues." Oh dear

Rock'n'high rollers AS PINK Floyd and Paul McCarmey joined a star-studded host of celebrities at Knebworth Park last weekend, there was little evidence of a City presence. But bucking the trend was Baring Securities, seemingly the only firm from the Square Mile to put in an appearance and apparently only too happy to pay £500 a head for the privilege. Their guests were feted with champagne, amid the comfort of a hospitality village which incorporated a large viewing platform for those hoping to catch a glimpse of the action on the istant stage. At a cost of £20,000 a marquee, no one can accuse Barings of doing things on the cheap, "We

A little comfort from the Cape

for democracy can be agreed in the near future, South Africa will maintain its role as the

powerhouse of southern Africa. In the meantime, it is important that British companies keep the door open and Mr Man-

Fore than a crumb of

comfort was offered by the deputy chairman of Congress to

investors and potential investors

in South Africa, but not a great

deal more. Until somebody

comes up with a better idea, state

participation in business appears

to Nelson Mandela the only way

of curing the imbalance in soc-

iety, in which ownership is con-

the CBI yesterday to suggest that

South Africa, post-aparthied,

would go down the Eastern Euro-

pean command economy route.

Sir Brian Corby's warning of the

dangers of nationalisation seemed already overtaken by the

ANC thinking. The Freedom

Charter is still on the table, but its

dots and commas will be rear-

ranged. Mr Mandela and his

allies need help to define the

nature of the mixed economy

which has been pledged, and it is

clear he is concerned to create a

mixture which is attractive to

private capital. Without that

South Africa will be confirmed as

a deteriorating, unstable third

world economy, but if the pattern

LEGAL action faced by

Borland International, the

London-quoted Californian

maker of computer pro-

grammes, is about to upset the

normally quiet atmosphere-controlled world of computer

The chip-melting issue is

copyright infringement. Ob-

servers forecast a deluge of

legal actions this summer after

an American court ruling last

At stake is whether a pack-

age of software equipment can

be protected under the same

American laws which prevent

songs, films and books being

enforced by Judge Robert Keeton in the Boston federal

district court last week. In a

113-page ruling, he said that

copyright applies to displays

The decision supported in-

dustry claims that the struc-

ture, sequence and

organisation of a software

package should be protected

by law. The industry calls this

brand of copyright violation the "look and feel" test: when

one software package per-forms in an identical way to

The Boston case was

brought by Lotus Dev-

elopment, one of the world's

largest computer software

makers, whose best-selling

product is the 1-2-3 spread-

The court decided that sys-

tem had been copied without

permission by Paperback Software International, of Califor

nia, and Stephenson Software,

of Canada. The two say they

Four days after the judge-

ment, Lotus launched two

similar actions. One against

Borland and another against

Santa Cruz Operation, of

Close observers of the soft-

ware industry, conservatively

estimated to be worth \$10

billion a year, predict a deluge

They say the legal actions

will cost millions of dollars in

damages to those guilty of violation, could put others out

of business and provide a new

rich seam of work for copy-

right lawyers. Damages in

Wedded to his

ONE of the original "Wedd

eight", the former Wedd Durlacher parmers, led by

Charlie Hue Williams, who

joined Kleinwort Benson five

years ago to establish its

market-making arm, is leav-

ing. News of the departure of

Willie Mellon — which will, he

says, be phased over the next

couple of months - was bro-

ken to the KB troops yester-

job no longer

Northern California.

of similar cases.

been sold.

Lee Gesmer, copyright ex-

pert and partner in Lucash,

Gesmer & Updegrove, the law

firm, said: "The longer the

infringement lasts, the more

the offending firms are putting

into the banks of the plaintiffs.

The Lotus case with Paper-

back... didn't break any

new legal ground, but it repre-

sented a major contribution to

the trend of protecting the

Mr Gesmer said that ex-

ning even later: he arrived a

good quarter of an hour before

his aldes, who rushed in with

the text shortly before 10 am.

He then confessed that he had

lost his spectacles, and was

using those of Winnie, his wife.

He would, he said, be able to

read the speech only with great

difficulty. Nobody would have

Front door this time

MARK Pejacsevich, the Hun-

garian count smuggled out of

the back door of Hungary in

1947 in a tea chest via a

British army lorry, arrived to

start a new job at Robert

Fleming Securities this week.

in a rather more conventional

fashion. "I was smuggled out

by the British military mis-

sion," Pejacsevich, aged 66,

recails. He and long coileague

expression of an idea."

another.

sheet system.

will appeal.

on a computer screen.

That protection was re-

copied without permission.

software.

Thursday.

That said, nothing emerged at

centrated in a few white hands.

dela has come up with a package of suitable doorstops. His requests are not so different from the practices already followed by the best examples of British companies already operating in that country, except that first among them is that "Apartheid South Africa" should be isolated.
The ANC shopping list from

British business includes: material resources which will enable it to repatriate and resettle those whom apartheid forced into exile;

• resources for educational work; help with training black mana-

gers, both in business schools and at the work place; dialogue to define the content and parameters of the partner-

Apple bites

back in

fight over

copyright

Facing battle with Apple: John Young of Packard

these cases are usually cal- pression had been protected

culated on the number of under American corporate law

infringed products which have for almost 200 years. "We

schedule was already running Maria Tebaldi, the only Ital-late, but his speech was run-ian member of the Inter-

expect a significant growth in

and on the West Coast have a

number of lawyers whose

speciality is copyright infrin-

gement in the computer in-

dustry. We estimate there are

The legal action by Lotus

has wiped 27 per cent off the

Borland share price on fears

that its Quattro Pro spread-

sheet software, allegedly a

copy of the 1-2-3 system.

national Stock Exchange, have

millions of dollars at stake."

"Some firms around Boston

these cases now.

accounts for half its total

But the battle royal this year will involve Apple Computer suing Microsoft, the market leader, and Hewlett-Packard, where John Young is presi-dent and chief executive. The joint case is expected to be heard this summer. Central to that copyright issue is whether either company has the right to use a certain type of window system which Apple Computers claims is its own and for which no licence has been granted.

Robert Therrien, a computer analyst with Paine Webber, the New York broker, has labelled Microsoft shares unattractive since the battle began more than a year ago. He said: "My sense of it is that, with precedents which Apple has used successfully before, it will win. And if it does, there will be a severe impact on Microsoft, and then you have to look at how that will affect Microsoft's relationship with IBM.

"And is all this in the stock price? The answer's no," added Thernen. Microsoft shares eased \$1.50 to \$71.50 on Tuesday. but the \$4 billion company is still trading close to the high for the year of \$78.75, up from

a low point of \$25.75 in the past year. Apple was un-changed at \$44, its shares having traded between \$50.375 and \$32.125 this year. More than \$340 million has been wiped from the value of Borland, whose shares ropped a further \$1.375 on Tuesday, beginning the two-

day fall to \$5.75 and valuing the company at \$921 million. Mr Richard O'Donnell, a spokesman for Borland, said: We believe our product is

original." Borland has sold 300,000 copies of its Quattro and Quattro Pro spreadsheets and claims 25 per cent of the North American market. Lo-

tus has 60 per cent. Mr O'Donnell said there would not be a steep learning curve needed for computer users who may switch from the Lotus 1-2-3 system to the product of his own company.

Philip Robinson

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

ship between international busi- liberated former command econand prospective government.

The ANC will be shopping not only in Europe, and if British companies are keen to maintain their position, they should listen hard. According to Kent Durr, the South Africa trade and industry minister, foreign companies are lining up billions to pump into motors, mineral, metal and chemical sectors. One project is Johnson Matthey's plan to build a catalytic converter plant, but many will be from

Britain's competitors. At the same time, however, Mr Mandela needs to recognise that there are other, possibly more exciting, calls on the investment community, especially from the omies of eastern Europe. The economic parameters need defining soon.

Vanishing Sid ike motherhood, virtue and apple pie, wider share Jownership is a Jolly Good Thing. There seemed little

dissent between the interest groups which took part in a discussion on the subject at yesterday's meeting of the National Economic Development Council.

But judging by the papers presented to the meeting, there is precious little radical thinking these days on how the decline in

private shareholdings might be arrested and reversed. There is depressingly little agreement on a basis for the debate.

The Government congratulates itself on an unprecedented rise in the numbers of individual investors during the Thatcher

Almost a quarter of the adult population, some 11 million people, hold shares directly. That is an achievement of sorts, but it must be read alongside the fact that while ownership is spread far more widely, it has at the same time become pitifully thin. Many of the new shareholders, attracted at least in part by the questionable attraction of a fast buck offered in many privatisation issues, own about £1,000 worth of stock. The contrast with the 1960s, is stark. Then about 50 per cent by value of British equities were owned by individuals, whereas today the figure is

closer to 20 per cent. There is likely to be little

progress until there is some agreement on the ultimate objectives of promoting wider share ownership. Surely the best reason for investment is expectation of profit by the investor and his immediate family. Until the barriers which make other forms of investment more attractive are removed, or equity investment is placed on a level playing field, shareholding will at best remain a

low priority option. Britons have invested many times more in their homes than in equities in the post-war period. helped by massively favourable tax breaks. They have also been encouraged to save via pension funds, again far more tax efficient than punting on the market.

The tax incentives given via personal equity plans and other government-inspired schemes go only part of the way towards addressing the disadvantages of buying shares directly.

The hard reality is that there is little political will to remove the tax concessions on housing and pensions or to make the same advantages available to small shareholders. Blaming Sid is no way to tackle the problem.

TEMPUS

Monument to a City hero

THE City loves to back a man on a winning streak. Tony Craven Walker, who is behind the rebirth of Monument Oil & Gas, is very much of that mould. Of the last nine wells drilled in which Monument has an interest, eight are re-garded in the City as suc-cesses. Not surprisingly, Monument shares have become one of the most highly-rated stocks in the exploration and

production sector. There could scarcely be a better background for a rights issue or a more timely moment for a key corporate move. Monument announced both yesterday. It is buying the operations of Nimex, the private company set up by Craven Walker with the powerful backing of Paribas, Groupe Bruxelles Lambert and Electra House, bringing in a well-spread portfolio of international exploration pros-pects. It is paying £20 million, against a £29 million inde-

and gas assets changing hands. To fund the deal, there is a seven-for-25 rights issue at 37p a share, to raise £28.75 million. After building up Charterhouse Petroleum, only to see it sold from beneath his feet to Fina. Craven Walker

pendent assessment of the oil

companies being acquired, the shares issued to pay for the deal are precisely the number Nimex would have taken up in the rights issue. In effect, Nimex is meeting the rights call by the transfer of exploration assets instead of taking up its shares, and its 40 per

cent interest is unchanged. After the sale, also announced yesterday, of its stakes in the Bruce and Keith fields for £7.8 million, Monument will have cash of £35 million on a pro forma basis.

The shares, down 342p at 424p, are still cheap.

Northumbrian

Water NORTHUMBRIAN Water's ambitious and admirable plans for diversification into industrial and chemical waste management appear bogged down in the planning process just when its heavy investment programme means the

approach of a downturn in

The company reported fullyear pro forma profits before tax of £54.8 million yesterday, for an English win last night so £4.5 million higher than forecast at the time of the Decemstructured his return to the ber flotation. But North-Monument, so that Nimex stress that the level of divi-dend cover, 4.9 times for the cent. By minor adjustments to year to end-March cannot be spending patterns. the cash held in the Nimex maintained. Dividend growth

is set to outpace the rate of inflation by a few points. Analysts are looking for pre-

tax profits of between £44

million and £48 million, given that capital expenditure has to grow from £56 million to more than £100 million. Northumbrian's riskiest option for diversification, its possible 20 per cent stake in the Wearside and Tyneside

television cable network, is mercifully, given the heavy expense involved, still a few years down the line. Closer to home is its intention to build as joint ventures two integrated waste treat-

ment plants and a chemical incinerator. These are now edging their way through the planning process despite strong local objections. Analysts are convinced that these will transform the group and could eventually offer annual earnings of £7 to £10 million. Until then, a prospective yield approaching 8 per cent puts strong support under the cur-

that football devotees would head for the pub to celebrate. Sitting indoors does not

The company is also hoping

Greene, King

the market quickly overcomes its shock at the exposure to £22 million of debt problems which come via its 40 per cent stake in Big R Leisure, which runs roller-skating operations. These largely explain the extraordinary £989,000 provision in latest figures. It was that concern which lopped

10p from the shares to 370p. Misfortune obviously follows the brewer. Difficulty in placing Elders' 13.5 per cent stake this year did the shares little good, and over the past year they have underperformed the market by 31 per cent.

The 1990 outcome, with pre-tax profits at £20.1 million (£19.2 million), and a final dividend of 6.9p (6.1p), making 9.8p (8.7p), masks a healthier 20 per cent rise at the trading level to £18.2 million, but follows a sharp rise in debt. Net interest paid at £1.36 million against £87,000 put year-end gearing at 12 per cent, which after May's £15.25 million deal with Ind Coope to buy 87 public houses, is due to rise to 20 per cent.

Meanwhile, the company has an extensive land bank which will be useful profits ammunition when the property market improves and a modest 1991 profits advance is still expected. On a projected £32 million this year, interim report before commit-

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LIKE Alexander the Great, who wept because there were no more lands to conquer, Gerald Ratner, chairman of Ratners, the jewellery group, has indicated that this week's £240 million bid for Kay Jewelers in America will be his last big deal there. "Once we have bought Kay's there really isn't anything big left to go for," he complains. Observers point out that there is still Zales with 1,900 outlets, but Ratner is adamant he wants

only 10 per cent of the

American market, and the Kay deal will leave him just 500 shops short. No more big deals or rights issues then, he

PHILIP Courtenay-Luck, who this week led a £59 million management buyout of the confectionery and snacks division of Hazlewood Foods, has come full circle. Within the buyout package, he is buying back Sweetmate, a company he founded and sold to Hazlewood for £8 million in

Carol Leonard

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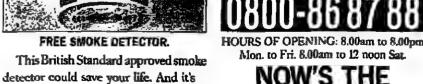
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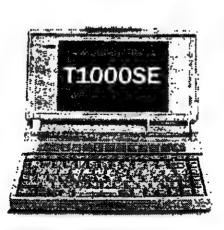




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Tough to Brown &

rio the ead of Mai arnings per share cent to 13p, refer 7 million acquisi Fasteners in April 1 as the decime in 1 total dividend p after a final 6 comin Black, chairma there had been gioration in track

COMI EY GROUP : F-1: u: DI 86m (£0.25m 1/50 (0.20p) 1/

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BRITISH CO

800 REEPHO

trading difficulties to see revenues rise

By Derek Harris, industrial editor

sector include Trusthouse

Forte with its Travelodges and

"the

offered with almost no per-

sonal service at all and

unserviced accommodation

may become as accepted in

commercial, as it is in holiday, destinations."

investment surge has been the

increasing popularity of golf, which is fuelling an increase in

the number of hotels linked to

Occupancy rates in London,

already at a healthy level, rose

THE HOTEL sector, one of stemmed from several was almost £75 a night, an the worst effects of Britain's an increase in the number of enjoying rising revenues as between £20 and £30 a night. room occupancy rates con- Leading companies in this tinue to edge higher.

Average daily room charges - the amount actually paid in France's Accor with its Ibis contrast to advertised or rack and Formula One hotels. rates which may be discounted - rose 9 per cent last director of Horwath, has foreyear to £47.51, according to cast a general reduction in the the latest annual survey by Horwath Consulting, part of says the Stoy Hayward consultancy

The survey shows that all in both budget and all-suite regions experienced revenue hotels, will develop in all growth, and concludes that, sectors of the industry. despite more difficult trading conditions, "the industry remains in a bullish mood" following a spate of acquisitions and the creation of several new public hotel

There has been a surge in hotel investment in England, some £4 billion last year, a 70 per cent rise on the year before, says Horwath, which expects investment levels to courses. slip back this year because of the effect of higher interest

The increase in investment year. The achieved room rate for shorter periods.

the few industries to shring off developments. There has been increase of 9 per cent over 1988. The rise was in line with difficult trading conditions, is budget hotels, which charge the inflation rate for the hotel

Labour costs in hotels rose 1.3 per cent but fewer staff were employed. However, the overall productivity index for London hotels declined.

Jonathan Bodlender, a Three big luxury hotel developments in London are due to open in a year - the services offered by hotels. He refurbished Dorchester in trend Park Lane, the reconstructed towards ... the reduced lev-Langham near Portland Place els of service, now illustrated and the converted St George's Hospital site at Hyde Park Gate. Plans are being drawn up for conversion of the County Hall site. " Most new products will be

In the provinces, achieved

room rates rose almost 10 per cent to nearly £41 a night. Scotland's average stood at £39, a 7 per cent gain. Scotlish hotels were helped by a 10 per Another factor behind the cent growth in international tourism last year. In Wales, average occupancy rates rose 1 per cent to 53 per cent. In Northern Ireland, tourist arrivals reached record levels last year but the number of per cent to 76.2 per cent last static because visitors stayed

Bullish' hotels beat Colefax pastes up elegant 48% advance



Colefax look: David Green, upper-class decorator, samples its Kingcome sofas

of Colefax and Fowler Group. in touch with customers. purveyor of wallpaper to the upper middle classes. The reasons his business is going from strength to strength.

cent to £4.01 million in the per cent to £30.7 million and earnings per share rose 16 per cent to 13.4p. The final dividend is 2.4p making 3.7p for the year, a rise of 12 per cent.

Mr Green claims that his business is not dependent on the property market. Colefax Buckingham Palace and the Bank of England. "Our market tends to be redecoration," Mr Green says. "Our clients Nine o'clock on Tuesday is the are the sort of people who are important thing, the colour permanently redecorating, a couple of rooms at a time."

Mr Green is discreet about his clients. He does not say so, but they are not people who are postponing tiling the bathroom until mortgage rates drop. Work in progress in-cludes a fifteenth century fortified house on a Greek island, two yachts and the restoration of an important English country house.

The product division, including the Colefax and Fowler brand, the Kingcome sofa business, Cowtan & Tout Jane Churchill now makes up 80 per cent of the is to stay in our own market."

THE Japanese wear their group's business, with the decwealth, the Germans save it orating division the remaining and the English plaster it on 20 per cent. Mr Green says their walls, according to that the decorating division is David Green, chief executive an important way of keeping

Business in the United States is good, and what Mr English tendency is one of the Green calls "the faded elegance" look is still in vogue. American sales have risen by Pre-tax profits rose 48 per 15 per cent and sales in Europe by 22 per cent. Nearly half year to April, turnover rose 6! of Colefax's business is overseas. The look is modified for the European market, where the light is brighter and the colours tend to be brasher.

Mr Green and his team are working on the German market, where tastes are more neutral and homes more funcand Fowler clients include tional. "It tends to be beige, beige, beige and light brown, he says, "and delivery has to be at nine o'clock on Tuesday. Nine o'clock on Tuesday is the tends to be secondary.

Jane Churchill, the design business acquired last year when it was losing money, is now breaking even and Colefax is launching a range under the Churchill name aimed at the younger market.

Group gearing is about 20 per cent and there are no ac-Quisitions planned, although complementary niche acquisitions will be considered. At the mention of the ill-fated Coloroll, Mr Green winces. "I haven't even written to the receivers," he says. "One thing we are determined to do

at Verson for Trump

By OUR CITY STAFF

VERSON International, the supplier of capital equipment for the manufacturing industry, is raising £10 million with a two-for-seven rights

The new shares are being offered at 40p each against yesterday's price of 47p just after the news of the issue.

Directors, who speak for 45 per cent of the company, and some other shareholders are not taking up their rights in respect of 16.2 million shares, representing about 62 per cent of the issue, which has been underwritten by the Citicorp Investment Bank.

These shares were placed with institutional investors at 3½p per nil-paid share. Tim Kelleher, the chairman and chief executive, said the rights issue would help the company to continue its expansion and reduce borrowings of £19.5

Since Verson's shares were re-listed in January, 1988, after the reverse takeover of Bronx Engineering, the company had returned compounded growth in earnings per share of 50 per cent, said Mr Kelleher.

During the year to the end of January, pre-tax profits climbed 93 per cent to £3.22 million, before exceptional items, helped by the acquisition and integration of British Federal and Metform

Cash call | Banks hurt for £10m | by bail-out

From PHILIP ROBINSON IN LOS ANGELES

SIX of America's largest banks are set to raise their poor-performing loans substantially after agreeing a bail-out deal for Donald Trump last week.

Citicorp, Chase Manhattan, Bankers Trust, Chemical Banking Corp. New York Corp. and First Fidelity Bancorp are expected to follow Manufacturers Hanover in reclassify ing their share of the \$850 million of Trump debts on which interest payments have been either reduced or deferred over the next five years.

Manufacturers Hanover has indicated that its \$150 million of loans to the American businessman will lift the bank's total of non-performing loans to just over \$1 billion.

The bank says that a reorganisation plan to cut costs will also mean a substantial charge on second-quarter profits, reducing them below the \$96 million that was earned in the first three months of this year.

Analysts said that they expect all the banks involved in the Trump rescue package will place his debts on the problem

First Fidelity has said it will increase the debt that is not meeting repayments on original terms by almost \$300 million when reporting the company's second quarter earnings. A large part of those debts will be Trump loans.

Nissan proudly present an amazing little number for August...



£4,995.

Tough trading reduces **Brown & Tawse profit**

By MARTIN BARROW

line and steel stockholder, which issued a trading warning in March, yesterday reported pre-tax profits down 37 per cent to £6 million for the

year to the end of March. Earnings per share fell 40 per cent to 13p, reflecting the E39.7 million acquisition of Jay Fasteners in April 1989, as well as the decline in profits. The total dividend stays at

9.5p, after a final 6.65p. Gil Black, chairman, said that there had been a sharp deterioration in trading con-

BROWN & Tawse, the pipe- ditions during the final six months, with no sign of any improvement in the opening weeks of the current year,

> B&T's core distribution business is heavily dependent on the depressed civil construction sector and most operating companies experienced a fall in demand for their products, particularly for stainless steel, which was affected by oversupply and "frenzied" price-cutting.

The long-time viability of each business in the group is being assessed.

COMPANY BRIEFS

SURREY GROUP (Fin) Pre-tax: £0.89m (£0.25m) EPS: 1.12p (0.20p) Div: 0.075p (nll) BOSCOMBE PROPERTY Pre-tax: £0.07m (£0.06m) EPS: 61.52p (85.14p) Div: Nil, mkg 55p (50p)

UNECO (Fin) Pre-tax: 20.77m (20.64m)

Turnover 221.3m (£17.2m), Extra-ordinary Item of £540,000 has been written off. Surplus property disposals realised £235,000. Final results. Gross rental income climbed from £574,000 to £635,000,

aithough investment income slipped from £13,000 to £3,000. Last year's total dividend was 3.5p. Turnover up 17% to £11.6m. If there is no demand downtum, board expects continued growth.

EPS: 9.8p (9.0p) Div: 2.24p, mkg 3.815p No dividend (same). Company has purchased a freehold site of five acres in Scotland for £1.1m. SHOPRITE GROUP (Int) Pre-tax: 20.94m (20.87m) EPS: 6.9p (6.0p) GLOBE INVESTMENT TRUST PLO

If you're feeling gloomy about the current economic climate, here's some news that should brighten you up.

We're celebrating the sale of our quarter-of-a-millionth Micra by offering the 3-door Micra S at a special low price of just £4,995*.

The offer applies to cars ordered from July 1st and registered by August 31st.

So, to make you even happier, your new special-priced Micra S can sport the latest 'H' registration.

In case you don't realise how special the Micra S price is, suffice it to say that it's over £900 LESS than competitors from Ford, Vauxhall and Peugeot.

And the good news doesn't end there.

AN ECONOMIC MIRACLE

The Micra S is an expert in the field of economic restraint. Its clean-burn alloy engine with maintenance-free electronic ignition is one of the most powerful in its class, yet gives remarkable lead-free economy of up to 56.5 mpg⁺.

RELIABILITY OF THE HIGHEST ORDER

This is no idle boast. The latest confirmation comes from Britain's biggest independent providers of roadside assistance - the National Breakdown Recovery Club.

From records based on nearly two million members they produced a table of the top twenty most reliable cars in Britain. We're delighted to say that Nissans swept the board, taking 1st, 2nd and equal 3rd places.

LUXURY STANDARD EQUIPMENT

With Nissan a low price doesn't mean a low specification. High grade cloth upholstery, adjustable head restraints, electronic-tune radio, double-folding rear seat, hinged luggage area cover and heated rear window are just part of the deluxe standard package on the Nissan Micra S.

Visit your nearest dealer today and . take a closer look at the Micra S.

At £4,995* it's an amazing little number in a big number of ways.

But then when it comes to giving you unbeatable value . . . Nissan know how.



The offer from BRITISH COAL PENSION FUNDS

> PHICE EXCLUDES DELIVERY AND NUMBER PLATES. 1COVERNMENT FUEL CONSUMPTION TEST MPG L/100km MiCRA 1.0S CONST 56mph (90km/h) 56 5 (5.0) LIRBAN CYCLE 44.1 (6.4)

downgradings by City analysts rival, Trafalgar House, down affecting leading companies another 3p at 302p.

has turned into a torrent. which has interests stretching from shipping to property development and housebuilding. Its share price tumbled 21p to 628p after James Capel, the broker, decided to reduce its profit forecast for next year by £2! million to £404

Yasmin Harrison, an analyst, blames a fall in property sales and a sharp increase in interest charges. The housebuilding side also remains

She said: "The company has spent a lot of money on cruise and container ships lately and, in 1989, its debt repayments doubled because of its high gearing." But she is keeping to her forecast of £366 million for this year. Last year, the group made pre-tax profits of £376 million, including £22 million from the sale of its 8 per cent stake in Taylor

Miss Harrison added: "In the lead-up to the interim figures in September, the shares are a sell. There is more bad news to come before we

THE steady stream of profit this week, affecting P&O's

The rest of the equity The latest victim is P&O market lost ground through-thich has interests stretching out the day on lack of interest. Last night's World Cup semifinal between England and West Germany took its toll with many investors and traders departing early to see the

match on television. The FT-SE 100 index finished 16.2 down at 2,355.5, having been 19 points lower at index of 30 shares slipped 13.6 to 1,881.1 on a turnover of 353 million shares.

Government securities

Full-year figures today from Tiphook, the container and trailer rental group, should show pre-tax profits up from £18 million to £32 million. County NatWest is looking for £77 million this year, helped by a full contribution from the Sealink acquisition. The shares rose 1p to 536p.

never recovered from an opening mark-down and ended only £% higher at the longer end.
The pound's strength

against most of its main rivals Capel's action follows a has started to cause concern similar profits downgrading among brokers. They are worP & 0: latest casualty of profits downgrading

ried that translation costs will hit the profits of the big exporters, which also rely on a favourable exchange rate to remain competitive. Falls were recorded in Glaxo, 12p to 815p, ICI, 7p to £11.45, Wellcome, 9p to 606p, BAT Industries, 5p to 639p, and Unilever, 13p to 697p.

RTZ, the last of the in-

dependent mining finance houses, fell 22p to 541p on the back of a profits downgrading by its own broker, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, and a rival, UBS Phillips & Drew. BZW has reduced its estimate for the current year by £40 million to £550 million. BZW blames a weak copper price, currency fluctuations and a disappointing performance from its Canadian and South African titanium dioxide operations. Christies International, the

fine art auctioneer, fell 5p to 368p despite the news that Michael Ashcroft's ADT had topped up its holding with the purchase of 100,000 shares. This takes ADT's holding in Christies to 34.6 million shares, or 20 per cent.

Meanwhile, Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand businessman, has been lifting his stake in BSG International. He has bought I million shares, raising his holding to 45.3 million shares, or 22.09 per cent. The BSG price shed 1/2p to 441/2p.
Shares in Parkfield, the

troubled film services and

tumbling 20p to 69p. Dealers are now worried that the sale of some subsidiaries to cut current year. debts may fail to raise the necessary cash. A couple of weeks ago, the group issued a warning that profits were likely to be disappointing and

analysis cut their forecasts from £34 million to £20 million compared with £23 million last time. The price tumbled from the 346p level, briefly touching a low of 49p. One of the few bright spots

on a dull day was Midland Bank, up 6p at 305p, after a buy recommendation from County NatWest WoodMac. County is urging its clients to

Allied-Lyons fell 6p to 498p on reports that, during talks with Jarvis Hetels about the sale of its Embassy hotels, the price had been reduced from £202 million to £175 million. Confirmation that the value of hotel rooms has started to decline is also likely to upset Ladbroke, down 5p at 326p.

buy the shares ahead of the expected merger with its big-gest shareholder Hongkong. and Shanghai Bank.

County is forecasting an offer for Midland of 370p a share - providing it moves

million. It is predicting pre-tax profits of £385 million for the

The rest of the clearers spent a mixed day with Barcleys losing 2p to 387p, Lleyds firming lp to 281p and Nat-ional Westminster closing allsquare at 320p. The sector has been under a cloud recently following a series of downgradings by analysts who are worried about growing pro-visions for bad debts.

Mid Kent Water held steady at 200p despite the government's order to Compagnie Generale des Eaux, the French conglomerate, to reduce its 29.9 per cent stake to 19.9 per

Full-year figures from Northumbrian were ahead of forecast, showing pre-tax profits of £10 million compared with £10.1 million last time. The price rallied from a fall to close unchanged at 167p. But there were small gains for North West, 24p to 1594p, Severa Trent, 31/2p to 1431/2p, South West, 2p to 176p, Thames, 1p to 156p, Welsh, 2p to 177p, Wessex, 3p to 162p and Yorkshire, 4p to 166p. Only Anglian failed to make headway, losing 6p to 155p, while Southern held steady at 155p. The water steady at 155p. The water package closed £35 higher at £1,593.

WORLD MARKETS

Frankfurt shares continue to rise with 18-point leap

has now risen by 45 points, or 2.4 per cent, from Friday's close. Dealers said sentiment was still positive.

The return of foreign buyers had rekindled hopes that prices will continue to rise to late-March's record levels. One said: "The mood is still upwards to 2,000 (on the

Good news from East Germany after the weekend start of monetary union breathed life into the market. Confidence has grown amid signs that East Germans have not, so far, gone on a spending spree with their new German

The markets had feared that irresponsible spending would force up West German inflation.

Dealers expect share prices based Hong to continue to rise in the short- to 2,208.55. term, noting there would probably be some consolidation before prices approach record levels again.

Among financial stocks, Dresdner Benk rose sharply, gaining DM15 to DM449.50.

SHARES continued their up- ports that a warrant would wards trend, closing I per cent higher after a small consolida-shares helped to boost the tion on Tuesday. The DAX stock Elsewhere in the sector, index closed 18.90 points Deutsche Bank rose DM10.50

index closed 18.90 points Deutsche Bank rose DM10.50 higher at 1,925.13. The DAX to DM818.50. Daimler closed DM5.00 higher at DM863.00. The company said it expects operating results to be satisfactory by 1992. Siemens closed DM9.80 higher at DM772.50.

● Tokye - Shares closed higher on the yen's rise against the dollar. The Nikkei average was up 31.32 points, or 0.10 per cent, to 32,445.92. Sydney — The market fun-ished higher on good volume

with most big stocks strongly sought. The All-Ordinaries index leapt 28.3 points, or nearly 2 per cent, to 1,541,1. Hong Kong — The blue-chip index rose on optimistic senti-

ment that overpowered profittaking and consolidation in the mid-morning. The Hang Seng index rose 6.94 to 3,363.49 and the broaderbased Hong Kong index 4.68

 Singapore — Prices were broadly weaker in lacklustre trading, but the Straits Times industrial index ended 3.90 higher at 1,528.25, helped by

Wall Street was closed yesterday for the Independence Day holiday

similar	profits downgrading	among brokers. They are wor-
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ALPHA STOCKS

Vol 1000

Val :000

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Saving for an eternal economy

John Banham, of the CBI, argues industry's need for restraint in

personal spending and urges Britain

THE old Norfolk saying goes: "You should live your life as though you expect to die tomorrow, and farm your land as though you expect to live

to think more

of the future

for ever. Perhaps Britain's economists, too many of whom seem to have been in hibernation throughout the 1980s if their replies to the latest Institute of Economic Affairs enquiry are any guide, should be asking why Britain appears to have lost the personal savines habit.

This would be more profit-

able than indulging in seem-

ingly interminable macro-

economic analysis. They are reinforcing the propensity of the financial markets to focus on the wrong problems. Take the trade gap. The £19 billion current account deficit for 1989 was greeted with universal dismay. It was sug-gested that the supply side

wheeled out that "we don't current pressures. make anything any more". The latest facts suggest a wholly different picture: Manufacturing output in

volume is at a record level,

more than 17 per cent up on January 1987. • Exports are at a high: they are running 29 per cent up on the beginning of 1987, even though sterling is now almost 5 per cent stronger relative to parable period of 1989. Imthe mark than it was then, and is 15 per cent up against the dollar. (So much for the devaluation hypothesis).

turing remains at a high, about 30.2 per cent (in volume) quarter of 1987. And not just most efficient manufacturers sion to the exchange rate since few householders could in plant and equipment in Europe were British, mechanism to keep their spir- afford to maintain the propin plant and equipment in Europe were British,



No quick fixes: Banham advocates a long-term approach to economic management Confederation of British In- according to an independent its (and share prices) un. So dustry surveys show that survey, published recently.

manufacturers intend to raise improvements of the last few their investment in skills and years were running dry. Once innovation in the coming 12 months, notwithstanding the

 In consumer durables, Britain is no longer at a competitive disadvantage. Analysis of the May trade figures shows that in the latest three months, the volumes of exports of capital goods, consumer goods (excluding motor cars), and components were up 21, 19 and 13 per cent respectively on the comport rises for these categories were 1.5, 7.5 and 5 per cent respectively. Of the six "best buys" of consumer durables since the start of 1990, four were made in Britain.

next financial year.

to use.

SBG leases photocopiers and, after a certain threshold,

charges customers according

The company responded to

criticism of its accounting

policies earlier this year by

reviewing the way it depre-

ciates its copiers over the life

though machines may not

However, Mr McErlain said

In short, the evidence supports the thrust of a National Economic Development Organisation paper, that Britain has done particularly well in high technology, notwithstanding the problems with education and training system, and high capital costs.

The reported current account deficit for May of £1.3 billion would have been closer to £850 million if invisibles (which now show a much better outlook) and food, beverages and tobacco had performed this year as well as they did in the same period last year. Had the monthly deficit been less than £1 billion, the lemming brigade would have broken out the champagne, rather than been

what is the problem?

Put simply, the nation saves too little and consumes too much. Latest analysis as part of a CBI study of the root causes of inflation suggests that if personal savings in Britain had matched Continental levels (proportionate to GDP), every household would be saving an additional £1,000 a year that is now being spent. In total, the savings shortfall in the personal sector amounts to more than £25 billion. This exceeds our annual current account delicit

One reason for the shortfall is that inflation in house prices has become a means of generating savings for individuals. During the boom, the market value of Britain's housing stock probably rose forced to manufacture stories by at least £100 billion a year, On efficiency, 28 of the 50 about imminent British acces- while its economic value fell

RECENT ISSUES

But does this matter? The answer must be yes, it matters very much. To keep consumer demand under control (and to stimulate personal savings)

pensively. Funds tied up in

housing are not available for

productive investment else-

where in the economy.

interest rates have to remain much higher than would otherwise be the case. Inevitably, in such circumstances, investors have to take a shorter view. "If money costs me 20 per cent, I cannot undertake any project that does not pay back in three years" is a common observation.

This effectively rules out most greenfield investment and long lead-time research and development programmes. This has serious implications for future international competitiveness: patient money always wins over impatient money. A study by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York shows the pre-tax return (inflation adjusted) needed to cover the after-tax costs of funds and the tax obligations associated with a research and development project with a 10 year pay-off lag.

Since 1988, the relative British position worsened as inflation and interest rates rose. In these circumstances, it is hardly surprising that Britain and America face a serious investment and innov-

ation gap compared with West Germany and Japan. The fall in personal savings is going to take time to reverse. There are no quick fixes, particularly if we wish to maintain our current structure. of taxation relating to home ownership. What we should be seeking to avoid is the one "quick fix" to our balance of payments and inflation problems, which would undermine

our future competitiveness. cuts in investment in new capacity, innovation, skills or transport infrastructure. If we continue to farm our industrial heartland as though we do not expect to have a future, our expectations could all too easily (and painfully) be realised.

The author is the director general of the CBI.

Saatchi makes \$16m loss on sale

By MARTIN WALLER

SAATCHI & Saatchi, the debt-plagued advertising group, has sold the last of its consultancies of any size, Gartner Group, at a price \$16 million lower than it had paid for the business.

The buyer is Information Partners, an American fund that specialises in buy-ins in partnership with existing management, which is paying \$55 million in cash and another \$15 million either as a subordinated promissory note or as preferred stock.

-Saatchi acquired Cartner. which provides computer consultancy services, in June 1988 for an initial \$76 million. with another \$10 million paid subsequently.

The purchaser says that it intends to offer some 25 per cent of the equity in the company to key staff and managers of the consultancy. which is based in Stamford, Connecticut. The deal is subject to the necessary financing being available, as well as to various due-diligence proce-

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dures satisfactory to the buyer. The sale means that Saatchi should reach its unofficial target of £80 million gross for asset sales in the current financial year to end-September, at which stage borrowings should have reduced to £200 million. Still for sale during that period is LSL a small American litigation specialist, which is unlikely to command a high value.

Analysis were inclined to regard the latest disposal as another forced sale commanding a correspondingly low price, although it is seen as an improvement on the most recent disposal, that of the legal consultancy Peterson, for an initial payment \$114 million less than its original purchase price.

Gartner made a \$1.8 million pre-tax loss in its last financial half-year.

SBG makes 50% gain in first half By OUR CITY STAFF

Business end of June. Group turnover

SOUTHERN Group, the photocopier leas- was up 55 per cent to £20.83 ing company, increased pre-tax profits 50 per cent to £6.32 million. Two recent acquisitions million during the six months GKW Group and the business

to end-March Earnings per share, restated following last year's three-forone scrip issue, rose 37 per cent to 6.05p. The interim dividend has been raised from

David McErlain, managing director, said that despite the downturn in the economy, particularly in SBG's southcastern heartland, there was no evidence of a reduction in demand for photocopiers. "The market was never affected by boom times and is of the leases, which may

not being affected by the extend up to nine years, even recession," he said. "It is still though machines may not Forward contracted income to March 31 increased by 54 the review had shown that SBG's accounting procedures per cent to £262 million and, following the company's were "the most conservative 'best-ever third quarter", had in the industry" and no risen to £282 million by the changes had been made.

Abtrust New Euro (100p)
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The flight plans for a mission to Mars

The journey to Mars via the Moon and Phobos

and feel conservation on a two year fligh

ndirect route more practicable

As funds for Nasa's space programme are cut and two of its projects suffer setbacks, Pearce Wright looks at a new book which reveals plans for American and Soviet journeys to the stars

and the decision of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminspace shuttle fleet after a desert, but is even more second shuttle sprang a mysterious hydrogen leak in pre-launch tests have struck at thin, the pressure on the an inopportune moment for the space agency.

These incidents throw a question mark over Nasa's long-term programmes, such as other planned orbiting observatories and a voyage to the planet Mars.

Just before the calamities. the American Congress had shown doubts about Nasa's ambitions. Although the House of Representatives voted Nasa a 17 per cent budget increase, the allocation was \$820 million (£455 million) less than the White House had requested.

The appropriation specifi-cally cm \$300 million (£166 million) of the research funds for the Moon-Mars project, involving a manned Mars mission by 2019, to which President Bush has committed his government.

Nevertheless, Nasa is still one of the fastest-growing agencies with a budget of \$14.3 billion.

The main budget casualty was a relatively small \$6.2 million programme for the search for extra-terrestrial intelligence (SETI). SETI was to use the latest electronic equipment to monitor any signals from outer space that might reveal the existence of other civilisations.

Almost 18 years have passed since Eugene Cernan, commander of the Apollo 17 mission, left a footprint on the lunar surface. The next time a human steps on the Moon, he or she could be there to build a lunar base intended as a staging post for a longer

journey to Mars. Dr Robert Jastrow, founder and for 20 years director of Nasa's Goddard Institute for Space Studies, believes men and women will leave Earth not just to explore the planets, but also eventually to travel beyond our solar system to

Dr Jastrow's latest book, Journey to the Stars: Space Exploration Tomorrow and Beyond, describes how people will explore the Universe and the possibilities of finding other intelligence. In this extract be looks at the plans for visiting Mars:

 In the search for extraterrestrial life, Mars stands out above all our planetary neighbours in importance because, although it is dry today, it seems to have had an abundance of water at an earlier time. Water is the quintessential ingredient for the emergence of life from non-living

ATES

Water provides a fluid medium in which the molecular building blocks of life can collide again and again, to carry on the chemical reactions that make up the ongoing business of life. The able. Water is important in basic molecules of life may exist in abundance on a planet, but unless they are dissolved in water so that repeated collisions can occur between each molecule and its neighbours, life cannot and oxygen. If water is sepa-

roubles with the Hub- Venus, although not as ble space telescope comfortable as on the Earth. During most of the Martian year the climate is extremely istration (Nasa) to ground its climate in the Antarctic cold and dry. It resembles the

> The atmosphere is very ground being the same as the pressure in the Earth's atmosphere at a height of 10,000ft. The air on Mars consists mainly of carbon dioxide, as on Venus. However, the Martian blanket of carbon dioxide is too thin to produce much of a greenhouse

In the summer of 1976 the US Viking project resulted in a spidery object dropping subsided, but still smoulders. Did the automaton find evidence of life on Mars?

One experiment performed separately on two planets in one solar system?

Martian soil exhaled radioactive carbon dioxide, just as soils do in test runs of the when the soils contain

But other scientists disagreed. They pointed to ed by the automaton, which said with equal clarity that

only for the molecular building blocks of life. These are known to chemists and biologists as organic molecules. If life existed on Mars, and even remotely resembled life on the Earth, it would be made of

Even if the soil contained only the remains of dead and decomposed organisms, they would still show up in this test. The results of the test for organic molecules were clearcut. There were no organic molecules - no building blocks of life - in the Martian

Soviet Union have become exceedingly interested in all aspects of the exploration of ingly, Phobos, one of the moons of Mars, comes first in Soviet plans before the landing on Mars itself. The reason for this is extraordinary: as much as 20 per cent of Phobos only the fuel that will be

ily for drinking, because in a manned mission the crew's and purified until it is drinkspace mainly because it pro-

down on to the plains of Mars. The information sent back to the Earth by the automaton ignited a controversy that raged for a time and then

by the automaton seemed to say it did. The experiment tested the soil for the presence of Martian microbes, a simple form of life, but one whose presence would still give an affirmative answer to the question: Is the evolution of life so likely in the Cosmos that it could have occurred

The experiment seemed to be completely successful. The known. experiment back on the Earth,

there was no life on Mars.

these organic molecules.

The United States and the Mars in recent years. Surpris- the way from the Earth. for the round trip, it pays a double penalty in weight.

may consist of water. Water is hard to come by in space. It is not needed primar- also carry the additional fuel waste water can be recycled vides a powerful rocket fuel.

Of course, water itself will not burn in a rocket engine. But water is a compound of the two elements hydrogen rated into these two gases, and Conditions on Mars are far the gases are then cooled and without going to Phobos at all. water content of as much as 20 less hostile to life than on liquefied, the liquid hydrogen Mars. after all is also believed per cent.

and liquid oxygen that result make an excellent combination for propelling rockets one of the best rocket fuels

A considerable amount of energy must be expended to break apart the water molecules and obtain the separate hydrogen and oxygen. However, the energy can be supplied by a small nuclear reactor. The nuclear reactor another experiment perform- can be carried to Phobos on one of the first flights to the Martian moon. Once set up on the surface of Phobos, it will The second experiment did run for a very long time not search for life directly, but without additional fuel.

After the hydrogen and oxygen gases have been produced, they must be cooled and condensed into liquids. If they were left in the form of gases, they would occupy too much volume to be carried on board the rocket. But the same nuclear reactor that separates the water into hydrogen and oxygen can also supply the electricity needed to refrigerate the hydrogen and oxygen gases until they are liquefied.

xplorers of Mars gain a great advantage if they can pick up the fuel for their return trip - made from water in this way - at their destination, instead of carrying the fuel all If a rocket ship starts out for Mars carrying the fuel it needs

The ship has to carry not burned on the return trip to the Earth from Mars, it must needed to propel that cargo of fuel to rocket speeds when the ship leaves the Earth at the start of the voyage.

Refuelling at Phobos might cut the weight of a manned mission to Mars to half or a third of this amount, and make the trip less expensive. It might seem at first that the water, and the rocket fuel that would be made from it. could be obtained on Mars

to have a considerable amount of water in frozen form under

The disadvantage with that plan is that it is difficult to land on Mars and pick up the fuel, because of Mars's gravity. But the water and fuel will be much easier to obtain from Mars's moon, Phobos. The main ship has to use some fuel in slowing down as it approaches the vicinity of Mars and its moons, otherwise, it would hurdle past both Mars and Phobos and go on into

But once the ship has been slowed down enough to prevent that from happening, the next step - the actual landing on Phobos - is simple. Because Phobos is a tiny moon — 15 miles in its longest dimension, about the size of the island of Manhattan - the that a spaceship does not have to use an appreciable amount of rocket fuel to slow down for a soft landing. It merely hovers over the surface, blowing gently on the ground

And because Phobos's gravity is so weak, it takes hardly any rocket power to blast off from the little moon again, after you have landed there and picked up fuel and water. Human power is sufficient, a person could leap off the surface of Phobos and go into space with one good running

In fact, it would take less rocket fuel, and cost less, to bring water to our Moon from Phobos, than it would to bring that water directly up to the Moon from the Earth.

These interesting possibil ities depend on the assumption that Phobos really contains a large amount of water. Planetary scientists think it does, because in some important respects Phobos resembles certain kinds of meteorites called carbonaceous chondrites - pieces of planetary matter from the asteroid belt - that have a

Another indication of water on Phobos is a set of grooves in the surface of the moonlet that look like places where steam escaped following a collision between Phobos and an asteroid.

Freighter travels from Moon to Phobos, delivers supplies and crew then

Phobos cargo supply modules

priorities for future Mars misspacecraft will drop into an orbit around the planet to become an artificial Martian satellite.

The spacecraft will reconnoitre Mars from orbit. It will also release a large balloon in the Martian atmosphere. Inflated with belium, the balloon will float in the thin air of Mars, rising to a height of about three miles during the day, and moving with the

A visit to Phobos is high on the list of US and USSR sions. Meanwhile the USSR has firm plans for a series of visits to Mars itself, starting in the mid-1990s, when a Soviet scientists plan to deposit a small, driverless automobile on the surface of Mars to wander over the Martian surface. The rover is likely to be a six-wheeled vehicle, with oversized tires for coping with

When freighter is in orbit around Mars it releases manned

the rough Mars terrain. It will be steered by an electronic brain that has been instructed beforehand in the nature of the hazards that probably await it, and the best stratagems for surviving them. These formidable hazards

include a rock-strewn terrain and massive Martian dunes. If the small rover succeeds in meeting those challenges, a much larger Soviet rover will be deposited on the surface of Mars, capable of travelling hundreds of miles.

This rover will weigh threequarters of a ton - about as much as a small automobile. It will also be an automaton, moving around and perform- the spaceship on the long

the direction of an electronic

Base station

However, the brain of the large rover will be charged with a new responsibility of the highest importance. It will attempt, for the first time, to collect samples of Martian soil from widely scattered locations, and send them back to the Earth for study.

That staggeringly difficult feat, if accomplished, will be a watershed event in the history of Mars exploration, for only then, at last, may the question of Martian life be settled.

Meanwhile, preparations for manned flights to Mars will be under way in the US and the USSR. The manned exploration of Mars may begin with a manned interplanetary loop around the planet and a return to the Earth without landing.

That tests the reliability

A few years later, Soviet ing its scientific tasks under interplanetary journey, before

the space travellers contend with the additional complexities of the actual descent to the surface of the planet. The US followed this conservative, two-step plan in the

Moon landing project.
If successful, the pioneering manned flight around Mars may be followed by a landing - the first landing of men and women on another planet - in the early decades of the 21st

But such a flight would mean a stay of perhaps two years away from the Earth for the crew of the mission. Manned flights in space of such long duration present special problems for human survival that may turn out to be insoluble.

 Extracted from Journey to the Stars: Space Exploration To-morrow and Beyond. by Robert Justrow. published by Bantom Press at £14.95.

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Hi-tech businesses face barriers

Lack of money and management skills

BRITISH technology-based companies are at an almost impossible disadvantage compared with their American competitors because a complex combination of circumstances has severely constrained their development. This is the finding of an 18-

month study of the barriers facing small businesses, published by the Advisory Council for Science and Technology (Pearce Wright writes). The conclusion from case studies of 34 small businesses, which should form the seed-

bed of future larger com-

barriers blocking potential growth The report, from a group

are stifling growth by small enterprises, says a report calling for research capital Metcalfe, of the economics elopment of technologies

department at Manchester while at the same time University, called for a £20 million to £60 million a year abilities of small businesses. programme named Genesis for small businesses to com- Accelerator programme, suppete for research and development contracts needed to fulfil the requirements of gov- and Industry, was proposed to ernment agencies and to give make transitions involving improved access to publicsector research and development contracts.

panies, showed a number of Professor Metcalfe says that the scheme has the short-term chaired by Professor Stan goal of rapid commercial dev-

strengthening the research A second venture, called an

large and risky investments in research and development and marketing. The report says smaller or fail to operate.

British businesses with potential for development into skills among managers, an inadequate supply of external risk capital; and limited encouragement for the businesses to develop and expand.

The report says that smaller businesses of 50 to 500 employees play a vital role in translating new scientific and technological knowledge into economic wealth. They also

leading international businesses of the future are expected to emerge. Yet Britain's share of activ-

ity in this smaller businesses sector is apparently low by European standards and the pool of companies with prospects for high growth in Britain is shrinking. The report identifies the

difficult transitions that smallported by £10 million a year er businesses will have to from the Department of Trade make if they are to grow successfully and concludes that there is a need for government intervention to strengthen market processes where they are naturally weak

Professor Metcalfe says two-thirds of available venlarger-scale enterprises face ture capital in Britain is spent three substantial barriers to on management buyouts raththeir growth: lack of strategic er than invested in new processes and products. He adds that the small

enterprises generally fail to expand because they lack the necessary managerial skills and short-term to mediumterm finance, and that the required management training

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is too often neglected.

• The Enterprise Challenge: Overcoming Barriers to Growth in Small Firms, HMSO, £8.90.

Cotton-top clue to secret of life Root of the problem compared with 23 per now, In the 1990s, women



Nature's answer? The rare cotton-ton tamarin from Colombia

ur beight may influence our risks of a heart attack.

according to evidence from

British and American researchers

(Thomson Prentice writes). The

findings, confirming a view held for

many years by scientists, raise questions about childhood nu-

trition, adult lifestyle and body

shape, and offer health tips to

than those of average height, while

tall women seem to have added

protection, doctors at Boston University's school of public health

report in the American Journal of

Epidemiology. The conclusion sup-

ports the verdict of the long-term British Regional Heart Survey.

funded largely by the British Heart

Foundation. The survey, published

last year, showed that males under

5ft 6in were almost twice as likely to

have a heart attack as those over 5ft

Short women are more at risk

people of below average stature.

n endangered species of small South American monkey could be the key to understanding the human immune system. From captive populations of the cotton-top tamarin, saguinus oedipus, Dr David Watkins, of the New England Regional Primate Research Center, dassachusetts, and his team have found secrets of the immune system that may shed light on the evolution of disease resistance in humans and

Dr Watkins and his colleagues have been studying a family of genes called the major histocompatibility complex (MHC).

These genes contain the instructions for proteins that sit on the membranes of cells and present foreign proteins to roving white

blood cells for destruction.
In humans, the so-called "classical" class I MHC genes known as human leukocyte antigen A or HLA-A, as well as HLA-B and HLA-C, are extremely variable, so every individual has a personal

The variation in these MHC genes makes tissue-typing for organ transplantation difficult. But there are other class-I MHC genes that seem to operate differently.

The "non-classical" HLA-E, HLA-F and HLA-G genes are not as variable as the classical genes and their function in the human immune system, if any, is not clear.

The research shows that nearly all the class I MHC proteins in the cotton-top tamarin come from a single gene that is much more similar to the human HLA-G gene than the HLA-A, HLA-B or HLA-C genes. The remainder are reminis-

This means that the tamarin uses

A rare Colombian monkey may hold the key to fighting

human disease,

Henry Gee writes:

what in human terms are nonclassical genes for the classical immune recognition function. These results imply that the two groups of class I MHC genes — classical and non-classical — have not always been mutually exclusive, and their functions have changed during evolution.

The last common ancestor of humans and tamarins, perhaps 40 or 50 million years ago, may have had a version of HLA-G, HLA-F. and an ancestral classical gene that later differentiated into HLA-A, HLA-B and HLA-C.

During the development of humans, the classical gene became used for immune recognition at the expense of the others, but the reverse happened in the evolution of tamarins. "Non-classical" genes were pressed into service and the ancestral "classical" gene seems to have disappeared altogether.

It is interesting that, although there is enormous variation in the MHC gene family, the tamarin MHC gene is remarkably uniform. Only 11 varieties were found in 79 unrelated tamarins.

So the variability of the human MHC system does not seem to be a prerequisite for its function. Nevertheless, tamarins are unusually sensitive to certain diseases, perhaps because their immune system does not have the flexibility that is

amarius are rare. The main reason for their rarity, however, must surely be the destruction of their habitat. Only about 300 cotton-top tamarins may still exist in north-west Colombia, an area of severe minforest descruction.

The species is listed in Appendix I of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora (Cites), indicating that it is affected by an international trade that is also threatened with extinction, but efforts to conserve the population in captivity have been quite successful. There are now more than 1,500 cotton-top tamarins in research institutions, zoos and private collections.

The ten tamarin species in the genus sagainus are confined to the siminking Central and South American forests. Saguinus bicolor and saguinus leucopus join the cottontop in Appendix I of Cites. Tamarins, however, seem to be appearing as well as vanishing in a kind of revolving door membership.

The golden lion tamarin, leontopithecus rosalia, of southern Brazil, is one of the world's most critically endangered species of mammal, but is now joined by a new species, caissara, the blackfaced lion tamarin, whose discovery was announced only two weeks ago.

This species was discovered by two Brazilian researchers who were following up 19th-century reports of monkeys in the São Paulo area of southern Brazil, now one of the world's fastest-growing urban areas. O Resurt Tites Name Service 1990

director of the British Regional Heart Study, offers evidence to support another theory. "We found the relationship between heart disease and height in middle-aged men could be explained by the fact that shorter men tend to have worse lung function," she says. Reduced lung function and breathlessness have been linked with increased heart risks in previous studies, and could be a direct cause of heart attacks, she believes.

Factors in infancy and childhood which retard growth may also affect lung development, accounting for the associations between height and

lung function later in life.

Mrs Walker says: The latest findings confirm our view that it is much more important for shorter people to take care with the heart disease risk factors, such as smoking, diet and high blood pressure and blood cholesterol levels."



from new hair formed at the base of the hair, as has long been sumed, but from further up the hair follicle, just below the scalp. Until now it has been ing hair growth must lie within the hair bulb, the shiny nodule seen at the bottom of a hair when pulled out. Re-searchers from Pennsylvania

University's school of medicine and the New York University Medical Center say experiments show that the crucial cells are fractions of a millimetre above the bulb, a long distance on the scale of a hair follicle. The findings, reported in the latest issue of the journal Cell, could have implications for the study of hair loss, hair regeneration

Light and safe

AN AMERICAN company has developed a computer chip, powered by artificial light, which avoids the dangers of sparks, explosion or radio interference created by electrical wiring. A gallium arsenide semiconductor, announced by Varian Associates, of California, uses a light beam with about the power of a torch, which is converted into a one-volt to 12-volt supply over a fibre optic cable. The light is produced elec-trically, but Gary Virshup, Varian's senior engineer, says: You can shield a light source a lot better than you can shield a long wire." The latest aircraft computer systems, which can be susceptible to radio frequency interference, and nuclear weapons, in which designers want to keep electrical impulses away from the warhead before detonation,

Slowing down

may use the chip.



tion, at present 5.3 billion, is expected to decrease from 1.7 per cent to 1 per cent by the year 2020. The United Nations population division says only 15 per cent of the world's

inhabitants are likely to five in developed countries by 2015

THE angual

growth of the world's popula-

now. In the 1990s, women in developed countries will have children at the rate of 1.9 births each and life expectancy will average 74 years, while in less diveloped countries, women will bave 3.9 births each and life expectancy will be 61, the division says.

Habitat threat



two-thirds of the world's fish wetlands and 18 of Europe's most endangered birds de-pend on them for survival. But many of the world's 488 protected marshes, tidal flats

and mangrove swamps are being degraded by drainage. pollution and dams, says Simon lister, of the World Wide Fund for Nature. They include areas in West Ger-many, Pakistan, Uruguay, South Africa, Jordan and Greece. The Coto Donana area near Cadiz in Spain, for example, is one of Europe's most important wildlife sanomaries, but is being drained for strawberry growing and to supply water to tourist resorts, Mr Lister told an eight-day conference of scientists, ornithologists and government officials on ways to protect threatened wetlands.

Smart sleeping

PEOPLE on duty for long hours may be sharper if they take very short naps, says Caudio Stampi, of the Institute of Carcadian Physiology in Boston, Massachusetts. He says a three-week experi-ment with a volunteer limited to naps totalling less than three hours a day indicated that the approach might be particularly beneficial for emeracine workers slaying on duty for long periods. Mr Stampi says Leonardo da Vinci often had 15-minute naps every four hours to increase his productivity. An Italian actor, who emulated the Renaissance artist's sleep regime for six months, told Mr Stampi he ended up with a lot of spare time. "He said he only stopped after six months because he did not know what to do with all his free time, since he was not another Leonardo, Mr. Stampi told the Association of Professional Sleep Societies in Minneapolis last week.

MATTHEW MAY

A reaction in the

Walk tall for good health

Two new surveys suggest that height is a factor in heart attacks

10in. When two groups of 1,500 men in Britain were studied for eight years, 118 of the shorter group had a heart attack, compared with

62 in the tailer group.

Dr Julie Palmer and her col leagues in Boston compared 910 women aged under 65 who had survived a heart attack with 1,140 others of similar age and characteristics, who had not had an attack. They found women under 4ft 11in had a 50 per cent greater chance of an attack than those reaching the average of 5ft 4in.

Dr Palmer, however, is concerned that the results may be misinter-

expand the function of white entracering

New Works

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preted. "The last thing I want is for short women to go into a panic about heart disease," she says.

The height element intrigues esearchers on both sides of the Atlantic. They believe that, although smoking, diet and high blood pressure are probably the. most important factors, the human body's dimensions have to be taken

A simple explanation is offered by Dr Trudy Bush, associate professor of epidemiology at Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene, Baltimore. "Smaller people have smaller arteries and the smaller the arteries, the less gunk it takes to clog them up, and the less it takes to have a heart

Dr Peter Wilson, associate director of a long-term study of heart disease in 10,000 people in Framingham, Massachusetts, suggests that shorter women may carry a higher percentage of body fat around their midriff. These "appleshaped" women appear to be more prone to heart disease than the pear-shaped" ones, who gain weight around the hips and thighs.

in London, Mary Walker, epidemiologist at the Royal Free Hospital medical school, and co-

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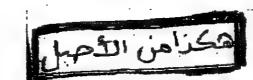
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compared with 23 per cent compared continue will be cent developed countries will have children at the fate of the cheeren et and tree becaute will average of tree becaute less developed applique was men will have a combine and 23d life expectant, will be it

Habitat threat



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Closing date: 12th July 1990.

Despite a few remaining complications, in-flight telephone services are set to become a reality, Nick Nuttall reports Calls from on high

ritain's GEC Sensors, European telephone companies and airlines are designing a telephone service for Europe's aircraft to exploit what David Stone, general manager of British Teleccom International's Aeronautical and Maritime division, describes as "the last untapped market for telecommunications".

Doubts about sufficient frequency spectrum, technical harmonisation between telephone operators and the need for a Europewide airtime provider, still need to be resolved, Mike Dawes, head of brands, at British Airways, says.

Nevertheless, experts are becoming confident that pilot in-flight phone services across western Europe will begin within two years. Full coverage, which requires the fitting of phones to about 1,000 aircraft, may be achieved by 1997.

The services, being spearheaded by British Airways, SAS, Air France and Lufthansa in conjunction with their national phone companies, may eventually offer not only passenger voice and data communications, but also car-hire bookings and shopping at 35,000 feet.

Mr Stone says the services also open up the possibility of real-time monitoring links between ground crews and manufacturers for checking the running of the aircraft. This summer, British Airways

will bring the trans-Atlantic in-flight telephone service, Skyphone, into commercial service. While Skyphone uses satellites, Europe's planned network, the Terrestrial Flight Telephone System, will use cheaper, land-based stations, with in-flight handsets based on CT2 technology, the basis for British telepoint systems.

Skyphone call costs are more than £5 a minute, but Mr Dawes says European services will need to be cheaper to be commercially viable.

William Mitchell, divisional manager of GEC Sensors of Basildon, Essex, which is designing and supplying on-board equipment, says the pilot scheme, scheduled for September 1992 on three aircraft, each with 15 handsets, will be supported by ground stations, to be built by Alcatel, in London, Paris

and Sweden.
It has been calculated that, even with this limited infrastructure, 20 per cent of the passenger traffic between London and Paris will be served, because the extended "lineof-sight" possible between aircraft and ground stations is hundreds of miles. Full coverage for western

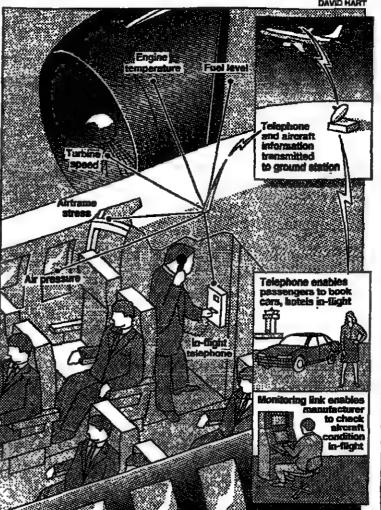
Europe will eventually require 50 ground stations, GEC Sensors has estimated, and it is expected that 100 airports will also install ground stations to handle calls when planes are on the ground.

Each plane will be fitted with an aerial, PABX exchange, a modern and a transmitter receiver to convey the signal to the ground. Until the 1992 meeting of the

World Administrative Radio Conference, companies involved will be lobbying hard for a widening of the allocated frequency from one megahertz to eight megahertz to meet the expected demand.

he creation of the single

market in 1992 is expected to increase the number of passengers in transit, according to a survey presented last week to the European Commission's Telecommunication Information Industries and Innovation Directorate-General. Paul Knott, a Group of London, which compiled the EC-backed report, says 40 per cent of businessmen would use in-flight telephones, "largely for notifying contacts of delays or itinerary changes or staying contact with their offices".



Pups' suffering turns the tide on sea pollution

creased because a sea many-

and as a food store. Unfortu-

nately, many of the most

poisonous pollutants are very

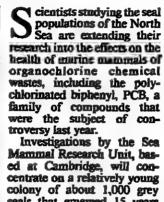
into a seal's bloodstream when

the creature needs to "burn

up" its blubber to obtain extra

energy, for example, during

pregnancy or when feeding a



ed at Cambridge, will con-centrate on a relatively young colony of about 1,000 grey seals that emerged 15 years ago on the Isle of May, in the Firth of Forth. Dr John Harwood, head of the research unit, says there is

evidence of high levels of PCBs in the diet, causing infertility in seals. There is also concern that PCBs interfere with resistance to disease, especially in seal pups, because seals have no immune system in early infancy.

Dr Harwood says his group mother to pup.

The scientists will take a biopsy of seal blubber and community since its inception particularly vulnerable to blood and conduct other tests

A study of the North Sea grey seals has been widened to include the

effects of harmful chemical wastes

and the scientists recognise many of the animals individ-ually. Many have been tracked with radio monitors so his researchers know the habits and extent of the area covered by the animals in hunting for

The new work extends studies conducted for the Department of the Environment to assess whether the virus epidemic that devastated common seal stocks in the North Sea two years ago was ag-gravated by contamination by PCBs weakening their defence systems. Dr Harwood says that he is anxious to establish the degree to which PCBs might be passed directly from

Dr Harwood regards these measurements as crucial if the researchers are to find out what proportion of PCBs could be transferred to pups during pregnancy and lactamarine pollution because they are at the top of a long food The study will concentrate chain in which the pollutants on a population of 30 individare concentrated into high ually marked female grey seals levels in the animals' sources which breed every year on the of food. The hazard is inisland. The three-year project

has been funded by the mal relies on a thick layer of Rechem company. fatty blubber for insulation Although production of PCBs is now tightly regulated, estimates suggest that less than 30 per cent of PCBs soluble in fat and they tend to produced since manufacture accumulate in the blubber and began in 1929 have been may be released in high doses discharged into the environ-

amount of PCBs in an animal.

ment or destroyed. The remainder are still effectively locked in the lubricating oils, plastics, paints and other products for which they were used as an additive because of their stability.

PEARCE WRIGHT

Why women are a better investment

omen working in information technology (II) tend to remain with their employers for much longer than their male hold senior positions. counterparts and are being recommended as a "better private sector, but we recinvestment", according to a ognise that the number of report published last week by the British Computer Society

The survey of 750 women members of the BCS is the ments to think of more imagimost comprehensive of its kind and shows that 44 per schemes to encourage wocent remained with their employers for at least nine years, compared with the industry average of two years. Many companies are desperate to reduce the turnover of IT staff because of the high cost and difficulty of recruiting replacements. The BSC findings may encourage companies to introduce policies to attract more women.

The survey was conducted among female members to establish a profile of the woman IT employee, her career requirements and the organisation she works for" as part of the Women into Information Technology (WIT) campaign which aims to publicise and improve the opportunities for women.

The campaign has the financial backing of private-sector companies and the Department of Trade and Industry (DTI). An initial feasibility study made clear that the opportunities in IT may not be appreciated by women and that companies need to adjust their employment practices and career patterns.

A WIT working party examined recruitment techniques and reported that many IT employers were "wedded to restrictive selection methods" by focusing almost exclusively on candidates aged under 25 without family commitments.

ICL recruits from most degree disciplines and says that, of the 300 graduates hired in 1988, only 22 per cent were women and 28 per cent of undergraduate applicants in 1989 were female. Various surveys have esti-

mated that women make up less than a quarter of the IT staff employed in the private sector and about 20 per cent of freelance IT contractors. The Central Computer &

Telecommunications Agency (CCTA) says that 30 per cent of programmers employed by government departments are

JOBSCENE

women, but only 14 per cent

"This ratio is better than the women achieving senior positions in the Civil Service is not high enough. We are trying to encourage government departnative ways of operating men," Colin Muid, of the OCTA, says. However, the BCS survey found that an above-average number of members, 35 per cent, had achieved managerial positions.

It appears that salaries are on a par, regardless of gender. A previous survey by Computer Economics showed that salaries for lower-grade jobs, such as programmers and women and men. "The salary differentials between the gen-ders are small and, where there are differences, the experience of women is gen-erally lower." Peter Stevens, managing director of Com-puter Economics, says.

The BCS report gives guidelines for attracting and retaining women. It says companies should introduce an opportunities policy works", substantial training and career development programmes and options to assist with family life, such as crèches, maternity leave and career breaks.

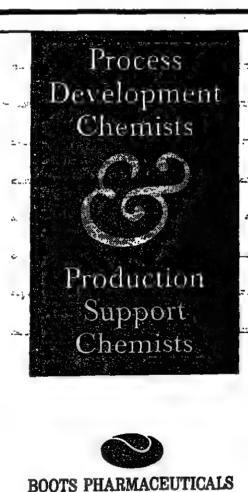
ICL this year gave a lead to the industry by introducing a career-break scheme of up to two years for all employees. A condition of the scheme is that the employee will be required to be available for at least four weeks each year and for training in every break year.

The institute of Manpowe Studies has studied some leading companies' policies and its report, "Good Practices in the Employment of Women Returners", points out that implementation of these schemes "has more to do with the growing recognition that women are a vital skills resource than the so-called demographic crisis".

It says that women have more "holistic attributes, for example, higher educational attainments, ability to work in teams and supportive attitudes towards colleagues."

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Continued on next page

Coffee debate could drive you to drink

cause anxiety,

irritability and

an inability

to concentrate

offee could well carry a health warning that says "Do not believe all you read". The results of the latest research in the current issue of the Lancet cautions that too much coffee is a cause of infertility.

The advice adds to the growing list of conflicting wisdom about this beverage which may or may not give you heart disease, may protect you from some cancers but may cause others, may lower your cholesterol level, unless it is decaffeinated in which case it may raise it, may be linked to diabetes

drive and fertility.

All of these findings have been reported in recent months and have often been met with a chorus of criticism from researchers wav-

ing reports that came to opposite conclu-Scientists say that, sions. Meanwhen consumed to while, people continue to conexcess, caffeine can sume more than 1.5 billion cups of coffee each day around the world, according to the World Health Organis-ation (WHO). There has been

no sort of health move away from coffee at all," says Lawrence Eagles, a coffee analyst for London trader GNI. "The only trend is that there is a move toward higher-quality coffees."

Coffee remains one of the most studied food substances. More than 500 reports have been published over the past 40 years, but research is often criticised as being based on inexact studies of population groups and their behaviour. Thus, at first glance, a link may seem obvious if people who drink loss of coffee suffer heart attacks, but such factors as diet, lifestyle, cigarette smoking and family history must also be

"These studies can be very contradictory because they often use ill-prepared protocols [guidelines] and very bad control groups," says Dr Euan Paul, a consultant for General Foods and chairman of the Physiological Effects of Coffee (PEC) committee, a Europe-wide group of scientists who study the beverage. PEC reviews all the research

that is produced and has found no definitive proof that coffee is either good or bad for you, Dr Paul claums. In addition, laboratory animals given enough caffeine to equal o0 to 100 cups of coffee a fects. "In general, whenever you find no adverse reaction to a chemical in animals, it is safe for humans," he says.

Dr Paul says one study that does seem to be valid concerned the method of preparing coffee. A Dutch report released last November found that coffee in which the boiling water and grounds are mixed directly can increase cholesterol levels by 10 per cent, compared with drinking filtered coffee or no coffee at all.

Scientists theorise that the interaction of boiling water and coffee could cause a chemical change that affects cholesterol. Onfice can contain as many as 500 naturally occurring chemicals, but most studies focus on caffeine, a mild stimulant that is also found in tea,

chocolate and cola drinks, Scientists say that when consumed to excess - say, 15 cups of coffee a day — caffeine can cause anxiety, irritability and an inability to concentrate. Scientists are

about more last-

ing physiological effects. A panel of scientists met under WHO anspices recently in Geneva to examine 24 different studies on coffee and cancer. They determined that coffee may proect against cancer of the colon and rectum and there is "limited evidence" that it may be related to cancer of the bladder.

A Boston University study last November on colon and rectal cancer found a 40 per cent lower risk among people who drink five or more cups a day.

Norwegian study released in February concluded that middle-aged men who drink five or more cups of coffee a day may have a significantly increased risk of fatal heart disease. This study has come under attack because it was based in Scandinavia, where more coffee is consumed per capita than in any other region and where the preferred method of preparation is

A Finnish study just released, which found links between diabetes in children and mothers who were heavy coffee drinkers, was criticised for the same reasons. This report says Finland has the highest rate of coffee consumption and the highest incidence of diabetes in the world. REUTES astronomer, made a study of the

Chris Lewis looks at still-video photography, a new technology that marries photography and video

wards a goal that has been almost as illusory as the paperless office: the death of the silver image. For years technocrats have forecast the end of the photochemical process at the heart of traditional photography, and for years they have

With the development of still-video photography, there has been an important advance towards the day when all images will be captured and stored in a universal electronic format.

Still-video photography is a cross between traditional photography and video. The camera looks and behaves as normal except that it is bulkier and heavier and incorporates a disc drive. This allows an operator to shoot up to 50 colour images on a

two-inch floppy diskette.

The image data which is snapped by the still-video camera can be transmitted down a domes-tic telephone line and re-assembled, or it can be transferred to a personal computer using a still-video disc player. The image can then be used for a variety of purposes such as visualising a

Images can be retouched and separated into primary colours for printing, and printed out on an ordinary laser printer or loaded into a desk-top publishing pack-

The application is so new that no-one has yet decided whether to call the user a camera operator or a photographer. They will use the ogy of the former.

Still-video is not to be confused with a similar process called video grab. The principle behind video grab is that it enables a frame to be gathered from a continuous stream of images, whether from tape or live broadcast.

But is the still-video camera another technical solution looking for a problem? The colour version of the camera has already gen-

DURING the past two decades or

so, astronomers have become

convinced that there is much

matter whose properties are

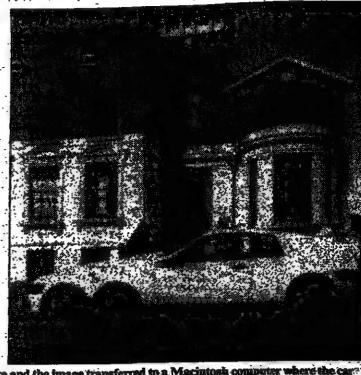
largely immune to scientific attack. In today's Nature he shows how some kinds of dark matter might leave a visible trail.

The evidence for dark matter sees back to the early part of the

goes back to the early part of this

When the camera lies





The car and house (left) were photographed with a still-video camera and the image transferred to a Macintosh computer where the car (right) was stretched on screen and an extra wheel added, the left hand side of the house extended and the tree in the background removed. if it became cheap enough, would be in estate agency work. The camera could be used to take

erated a great deal of interest among news agencies and news-

Another major beneficiary of still-video will be the expanding desk-top publishing and graphics industry. A still-video camera can also be mounted on a rostrum and used for shooting artwork. The image file can then be loaded into a desk-top publishing system. This process is already in use, based on conventional desk-top scanners rather than still-video. The problem with scanners is that they are expensive, lack versatility and are tethered to the desk top. A typical still-video application,

for the home buyer. This highlights the issue of

copyright. Taking pictures from a television transmission — as in video grab — can infringe a number of copyrights, such as those pertaining to transmission and production. The 1988 Copyright Act, however, says that if sufficient creativity and originality is added to the image taken, the copyright is transferred. The in-creased power of the personal computer will make complex image retouching simple and copy-right infringement a matter of

Still-video cameras me still too expensive for a mass market, especially if the cost of a video

printer is added. But prices are likely to fall and once they come within reach of the domestic market, home colour video syatems may be produced which ean point out family maps and, with extra equipment, include the shility to manipulate images.

Nobody is suggesting this tech-nology is superior to the tra-ditional photographic process, but it is improving and it is fastis. Where no picture can be processed in time still-video is certainly a reasonable compromise in certain situations, an acceptable quality for an acceptable price within the time available.

Probing about in the dark

more to the Universe than meets the eye. This invisible or "dark matter" has become the holy grail motion of stars near the Sun. He of modern cosmology.

Astronomers, such as Oxford found there was an amount of unseen matter, betrayed by its University's Professor Dennis Sciama, find it disquieting that the Universe should be made of gravitational influence, roughly equal to what could be seen. Since Oort's time, this phenomenon has

been found again and again. Astronomers have measured the speed at which gas orbits around the fringes of distant galaxies and discovered that it moves too fast: there has to be more mass in the galaxy than can be seen. Close pairs of galaxies orbit around each other too

quickly: the galaxies must weigh several times more than would be guessed from the amount of light

colour video shots of a property

which would then be shown either

printed or displayed on screen to prospective clients. When inte-

grated with the latest multimedia

desk-top presentation packages, it

will be possible for sophisticated

video brochures to be tailored to a

particular client. However, the

combination of the high-tech pic-

ture retouching and low-tech es-

tate agents' blarney may not

necessarily be a giant leap forward

All this may seem somewhat circumstantial evidence but, to astronomers, gravity is as tangible as light: they would rather assume something invisible is out there than that Isaac Newton's law of gravity is wrong. For many years Professor Sciama has championed the notion that the simplest ideas should be assessed first, and his favourite has been that dark

matter could be neutrinos. The mere fact that it is known to exist gives the neutrino an advantage over almost all other proposed solutions to the dark matter problem. If the neutrino has a mass, there is a good chance that it is also unstable, and after a long time disintegrates, producing an elementary quantity of light.

known as a photon. Although these tell-tale photons are much easier to detect than the original neutrinos, they cannot be directly distinguished from the floods of photons produced by

The trick, which Professor Sciama attempts to solve in his report in Nature, is to find a way of distinguishing the dark matter photons from the ones whose origin is entirely conventional. What Professor Sciama needs is

some evidence of a constant level of photon generation throughout the galaxy. He new intends to enlist the help of colleagues to search directly for the characteristic photons he predicts. If they find them, it will amount to the first specific evidence of a particular explanation of dark matter. DAVID LINDLEY

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Continued From Previous Page **SWIFT** TECHNICAL EUROPEAN SALES MANAGER

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Continued from page 15 LEGAL NOTICES

THE INCOLVENCY ACT 1986
AGENTICALINO LIMITED
Notice is recrease given, pursuant is Section 98 of the irreducency of the fireducency of 1986. Useful a Monthm of the creditions of the account of the constant of the conditions of the account of the company is to be held at Remo House, 310-312 Regent Street, London WIR 5AJ on 12 July 1990 at 145 pm. for the purposes provided for in Sections 99. 100 and 101 of the sized at the purposes provided for in Sections 99. 100 and 101 of the sized at the purposes provided for in Sections 99. 100 and 101 of the sized at the section fire of the crussary is creditors will be actualized for instant of the Company's creditors will be actually at the section fire of the crussary in the purposes provided for the fire of the crussary creditors will be actually at the fire of the crussary creditors will be actually at the fire of the crussary creditors will be actually at the fire of the crussary creditors will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the crussary at the creditor will be actually at the fire of the cr

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THE INSCLUENCY ACT 1986
ARC LICHTING LIBOTED
Notice is hereby given, pursuant
to Section 98 of the Insulvency
Act 1986, Dat a Meeting of the
creditors of the above named
Company is to be read at Remohouse, 310-312 Regent Street,
Liston 10.18 SAJ on 11. July
10.00 and 10.10 the said on 11. July
10.00 and 10.10 the said the purposes provided for insulvences of the Company's creditors will
be manifold for insulvences of the Company's creditors will
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Regent Street, London W.R. SAJ
Delwert 10.00 a.m. and 4.00
p.m. as from 9 July 1990.
Prodes to be used at the meeting
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Remo House, 310-312 Regent
Street, London W.R. SAJ
Delvet 25 June 1990
Mary Rass. Director

E.M. TRUCKS LIBOTED

E.M. TRUCKS LIMITED
We. Jamie Taylor F.I.P.A. and
Mairice Dorrington F.I.P.A. and
Mairice Dorrington F.I.P.A. of
Poppleion & Appliany, 4
Charterhouse Square, London
CC1 M CSN were applicated Joint
Liquidations of the above marned
Company on the 28th June 1990,
by the Members and Creditors.
Dated this 2nd July, 1990
J. Taylor, M.R. Dorrington Joint
Liquidators

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GERSTT BOYLE LYALL & COMPANY. Solicitors. a Paymarship
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Company are required, on or before 10 August 1990 to said likely names, addresses and particular, of their claims to the undersigned, the liquidator of the company, at Clark Whitefull & Co. 25 New Street Square, London ECAA SLANOT in default increof their will-be excluded from the benefit of any that fault in made before such Claims are nonlined.

Dished this 29th day of Jane 1990 Note: This nonce is purely formal, All known creditors, have been, or will be, paid in full.

IN THE MATTER OF STEPHENSON ASSOCIATES LIMITED
AND IN THE MATTER OF THE
INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
In accordance with Rule A.100 of
the Imotherney Rules 1986 without is hereby given that I. Keith David
Goodman, FCA. a Lleathest transpirely
Practitioner of Mesers,
Leonard Curts & Oz. 30 Essibourne Terrace, London W2 6LF,
was Appointed Liquidator of the
above Company by the members
and Creditors on 2016 Jane 1990.
Daled this 25th day of June 1990.
Caled this 25th day of June 1990.
Children Accountains, FCA Liemidistor. Leonard Curtis & Co.,
Chartered Accountains, PCA Best
253, 30 Essisheums Terrace, London W2 6LF.

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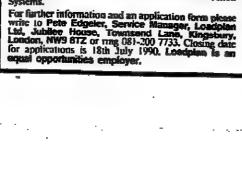
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Overdoing the underdog act

From Simon Barnes IN NAPLES

I AM all in favour of underdog victories, but really, this World Cup has gone too far. competition that has ensured that the cream keeps sinking to the bottom with a duli

I am beginning to feel like Fred Trueman, which is a shattering experience, as you can imagine. For I'm nonplussed. I just don't understand what's going on out of the sport that is being there. As soon as a side looks played here. It is like deciding like scoring goals, playing a game of Test cricket with a delightful football and generally illuminating the watching world, it gets knocked out.

Oh, they were exciting enough, these shoot-outs,

Clearly, the one thing to when they were first invented. avoid in this competition is But like anything cheap and scoring goals and, especially, shallow, we have grown in-winning too many games of ured to them. They allow football. Just what exactly are inferior sides to gain cheap Argentina doing in the final of victories. Argentina have the World Cup when they have only won two football

Is there something about the infamous hand-of-God the system of the penalty shoot-out that brings about the triumph of mediocrity with such terrible regularity? Each repetition of this banal piece of sporting melodrama is a further denial of the point

statistics

PLAYERS ON TWO BOOKINGS: Avg

Beardsley, Gascoigne, McMahon Pearce, Italy: Begglo, De Agostni, Fern Garnini, West Germany: Matthiau Berthold, Kilnsmann. Argentina Goycochea, Sensini, Burruchage

WORLD CUP TV

PORT 4-5 end 10-10.30pm: Sensiting to the final.

up in the format of the and to share the country's competition. If such competitions as these are not about the pursuit of excellence, then I don't know what their point is. And the very notion of the shoot-out is an encouragement to mediocrity. Hang on for penalties, chaps, and may the worst side

Where have the joys been in this tournament? With Cameroon, certainly. Their match with England was, in terms of drama at least, the best of the tournament. In the end, the world will remember this tournament because of them. They have made a mark on footballing history, and the nature of this mark will be a third African side in future

World Cups.

What other excitements have there been? Well, Italy provided them for me. To be in Rome and watch Italy was wonderful: to feel the explosion of relief when too long a deadlock was at last broken, to feel the mad excitement of blazing-eyed Schillaci, all that

One can enjoy the jingoism of another nation without

had changed from introspection

The biggest headline, an

impressive four inches deep, belonged to Corriere dello Spart and did not require a transla-tion. "Italia, no!" it thundered.

Others were more loquacious.

"Red Spot for the Blues,"

proclaimed Il Messagerro, in an

arcane reference to the signifi-

cance of the penalty spot. The Gazetto dello Sport had "Stopped 11 metres from the

World Cup." or, as we would say, 12 yards.

The more serious morning

newspapers confined their

lamentations to a smaller print

size, although the strength of their opinion was, if anything, heightened, "Evil penalties," said Il Maurino, which displayed

its priorities by giving Italy's defeat greater prominance than

the other main news story "Apocalypse of Mecca".

to self-laceration.

For this is a cheat that is set was a real delight to be in Italy enjoyment in each passing triumph. It is sad to see them go. A silly moment of flappy goalkeeping undid them, opened the way to penalties and the inevitable triumph of the lesser side.

The twin personalities of this tournament were Roger Milla, the gap-toothed Cameroon forward, and Salvatore Schillaci, the Italian berserker. Every moment of Milla was a bonus, but the tournament seems to have lost its way now that Schillaci has gone. He played every game as if he were Alan Ball in extra time. Pumped up, stoned blind on adrenalia, he looked like

One was tempted to compare Schillaci and Maradona: well, there is no comparison. Maradona is one of the most gifted footballers in history, as well as being an incorrigible public personality. His stirring up of the Italian north-south problem as a ploy to whip up local support for the match

Sebastian Coe winning in

Moscow: manic ambition and

aggression finding its

moment, that was. Simply, the force was with him for a while. The gods of the game decided to smile on a rather appealing crop-haired Sicilian called Toto. They are capricious beings, these sporting deities.

It was his moment, and he went for it with the alacrity of a striking viper. Now the moment has passed, life will never seem so sweet, or so easy for him again.

As for Maradona, how come sport's gods don't punish cheats? Or are they biding their time, I wonder? That moment when Argentina seemed to have lost because of Maradona's missed penalty was as satisfying a moment of pure sporting malice as the time Mary Decker fell over Zoia Budd.

But Maradona escaped. Now he is in the final. I begin to suspect that he has sold his soul to the devil. What a competition this has turned out to be, all that Maradona, and all those penalities. Ah well, no one ever said sport was supposed to be fair, I suppose . . . but it makes sport rather more satisfying when it

How Naples woke Buenos Aires riot mars celebrations

World Cup victory over Italy turned into a melee, in which several hundred youths looted stores and police fired tear gas

The violence began when a band of young men broke into a jewellery shop on Tuesday evecity's landmark and traditional rallying point. Clothing stores, record shops and other businesses were then looted.

Police fired tear gas at thousands of revellers, who responded with a barrage of bottles and rocks. Police declined to disclose the extent of insuries to them or those they

Seconds after Sergio Goycocchea smothered Italy's last penalty shot on Tuesday, ecstatic Argentinians poured into the streets to celebrate the advance to the World Cup final.

this capital of 10 million, virtually deserted moments earlier because everyone was watching the game on television, became a tidal wave of people waving flags and shouting, "Ar-gen-tiCars and buses bonked horns. Traffic lights were widely dis-regarded. Festivities that began just after sundown promised to go on all night.

Entire families gathered in plazas across the country, beating drums, blowing whistles, setting off firecrackers and wearing anything that resembled the light blue and white colors of the

"People have flocked to the streets to celebrate the tri-umph," said President Carlos Menem, who told his guests at Government House to watch the game from the same seats as Saturday, when Argentina de-feated Yugoslavia, for luck.

He wore the same suit and again served pizza and tea. His congratulated the players and said to them that when they come back we're going to re-ceive them as heroes, no matter what happens in the next game,

Wednesday morning and Argentinians looked forward to Sunday's World Cup final.



World Cup from its dream

managed this in successive

goal that Maradona scored in the previous World Cup. It is more of a cheat than Maradona's handball on the

line that saved his side's bacon

in the early stages of the

This is more of a cheat than

AT LEAST the foreigners are cheerful, having enjoyed the bonus of an unexpected extra night's sleep. The ceaseless noc-turnal festivities which had attended Italy's progress through the World Cup finals were curtailed with such abruptness by Argentina that even the grimy, teeming streets of central Naples were supernaturally si-lent in the early hours of

yesterday morning.
The city council had arranged a lavish firework display, in anticipation of what had seemed likely to be an inevitable Italian victory, and it went ahead against the magnificent backdrop of the bay and the Castell Dell'Ovo at the unlikely hour of two o'clock in the morning, but the speciacular was watched with enthusiasm only by tour-ists and the assembled football

A few Neopolitans hung about on the fringes of the crowd but their gaze was blank; the pyrotechnics they had dethe Stadio San Paolo four hours earlier. Yesterday morning, when they woke up. the mood

La Repubblica put it this way: "Italy, the dream is finished". It was a theme repeated endlessly in all of the match reports, most of which conceded that the

Law Report July 5 1990

Queen's Bench Divisional Court

How desirable it was to remove all governors and re-

appoint them had to depend on how far out of phase the

appointment of governors was with council elections and how

much the composition of the

ln the instant case the lack of

synchronisation and the dif-ference in the composition of

the council could not have been

It was not only the applicants who had been removed but all

stage party political considerations could intrude.

That was a legitimate purpose

greater.

Court of Appeal Surprise over minister's powers

Before Lord Justice Purchas. Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Sir Patrick O'Connor [Judgment July 3]

The Secretary of State for Social Services was entitled to give directions under the Social Security Act 1986 that payments out of the Social Fund should not be made in respect of certain specified categories of need such

The Court of Appeal so held in dismissing an appeal by Samuel Wesley Suitt from a dismissal by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (The Times February 23) of his application for judicial review of directions given by the secretary of state under the 1986 Act, as amended by the Social Security Act 1988.

Mr Richard Drabble for the appellant: Mr Michael Beloff, QC and Mr Richard McManus for the secretary of state. LORD JUSTICE PURCHAS

said that the direction with which the appeal was concerned was that "A budgeting loan may was that "A budgeting loan may not be awarded in respect of any of the following items of expense ... (h) domestic assistance and respite care".

As a result of that direction the appellant's application for a grant towards the expense of assistance in the care of his

triplets aged two at times when he was attending an employ-ment training scheme was never considered on its merits by the security fund officer (SFO). The general scheme of Part III

of the Act, as amended, had the heading "The Social Fund" and provided for payments to be made out of the fund in the case of maternity expenses, funeral expenses and cold weather expenses in prescribed circum-sunces and in prescribed amounts (sections 32(2)(a) and (2A)); and in other cases payments to meet "other needs" which were to be determined by the SFO concerned in ac-cordance with directions given or guidance issued by the secretary of state (sections 32(2)(b)

and (8)).
It had to be noted that the

words were "other needs" and not "all other needs". Mr Drabble submitted that the powers to give directions was restricted to matters relating to the manner in which the SFO should determine whether a payment was to be awarded and payment was to be awarded and how much it should be in each case falling under section 32(2kb) and did not extend to directions defining those cate-gories of needs in respect of which it was open to the SFO to

exercise his powers.
Thus, Mr Drabble submitted that by giving a blanket direc-tion excluding all claims relating to expenses incurred for domes-tic assistance the secretary of state exceeded the powers granted to him under sections 32 and 33 and effectively by subordinate legislation without any parliamentary control.
Circumscribed the fundamental right to have a claim for a need

Bearing in mind the specific requirement for regulations, in accordance with section 83(4), that such regulations should be subject to annulment by resolution in either House of Parliament. Mr Drabble submitted that it was inconceivable that Parliament could have intended to grant the secretary of state an unfettered power to give directions in all other cases which would have the effect of withdrawing categories of need from consideration by the SFO

Mr Beloff was unable to direct the court's attention to any previous Act of Parliament under which such wholesale unregulated and unsupervised powers effectively to pass subordinate legislation had been granted to a minister of state but he submitted that there had to be a first time for everything.

It was clear from the judg-ment of Lord Justice Woolf below that he felt surprise and concern at such a delegation by Parliament of its powers of supervision which, for his part, his Lordship shared.

It might be that in this case in the execution of the legislative process that "Homer nodded" with the result that wholly exceptional, and it might be thought by some objectionable. powers without any par-

Meates and Another v

Westpac Banking Corporation

Although something of a truism.

it was to be reiterated that, as a

general rule, governments and large corporations intended to be bound only by formal written engagements assumed after ma-ture consideration, reflection and negotiation.

The Privy Council (Lord

Templeman, Lord Roskill, Lord Oliver of Aylmerton, Lord Goff of Chieveley and Lord Lowry)

so held on June 5 in dismissing an appeal by Mr K. F. Meates

and Rowe & Co (New Zealand) Lid from the dismissal by the

Ltd and Another

by the secretary of state.

On the other hand it might by an unwelcome feature of a dominating executive in a basically two party democracy.

That having been said, it was no part of the function of the

court to import into the exercise of construing the intention of Parliament from the words of the statute any such sentiments however genuinely and justifi-The limit to which the construction exercise could be so affected was that where an

ambiguity was detected the court would lean against an interpretation which would have the effect of granting to the executive unbridled powers to pass subordinate legislation of that kind. In section 32(2)(a) Parliament took to itself the definition of

particular expenses which should be met and permitted the secretary of state, by regulation, to prescribe in greater detail the items and amounts, subject to annulment by resolution in either House,

In subsection (b), Parliament, on the other hand, had declined to attempt a catalogue of needs other than those giving rise to the expenses specified in (a) in respect of which the SFO should consider making payments in accordance with section 33(9) but had been content to leave it

Governments bind themselves by

formal negotiated agreements

Rowe's claim against the Attor-ncy-General for New Zealand for contribution or indemnity in

respect of claims made by Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd arising out of the failure of a

project conceived by the Labour

Government of New Zealand,

elected in 1973, for establishing

new industries.

LORD OLIVER, delivering

the judgment of the Judicial Committee, said that it had been alleged that from events which occurred in the dealings

of the parties there was to be

implied a contract between the

port should be given by the fund and to give him powers to deal with that matter either by way of compulsory direction or by way

of guidance.
On that basis, therefore, his Lordship had come to the conclusion that the secretary of state was justified in making directions defining the cate-gories of needs in respect of which the SFO should consider whether and, if so, what pay-ments should be made.

LORD JUSTICE BUTLER-SLOSS, agreeing, said that it was surprising that Parliament should give the secretary of state extremely wide powers which were not express and had to be inferred from various sections of the Act.

It could not therefore be a matter of surprise that that novel form of legislation, where important questions of jurisdiction were to be inferred, as they had had to be, had led to a challenge in the courts.

It would be desirable that if such sweeping powers were to be given to the secretary of state, they should be recognised as such and clearly and expressly

Sir Patrick O'Connor delivered a concurring judgment. Solicitors: Ms Victoria M. D.

project.
The claims which had been

pursued had rested upon ignor-ing the express terms of the formal documents which had been executed and seeking to

supplement and contradict them by reference to contracts and duties of care alleged to

have arisen by implication from conversations, press statements

and other unsuspected traps into which the parties were

It was to be stressed that anyone impatient of official

olleged to have fallen.

Council can replace school governors

remove, that local education authorities and governing bod-

ies had separate roles and that governors had the right and duty

to act independently.

The only question was whether by the application of the principles in *Brunyate* the removal of the applicants as governors was unlawful because the exercise of the power to

remove was limited to cases of

misfeasance by governors or whether the power was only restricted so far as it involved a usurpation of governors' in-dependence, which, it was an-

gued, had not happened in the

It was common ground that effect could be given to political considerations on the appoint-ment of governors and that the

principle of proportionality was

However, the principle did not work if, as in the instant

case. the proportion of coun-

cillors from each party was not reflected in the appointment of

Regins v Secretary of State for Social Security and Another, Ex narte Stitt Considered by the SPO which served for a in Enumerate of the secretary of state to decide in respect of which needs suppose of the removal. Regins v Warwickshire that there was some further was inherent in the scheme of the secretary of state to decide in respect of which needs suppose of the removal. Regins v Warwickshire that there was some further was inherent in the scheme of the secretary of state to decide in respect of which needs suppose of the removal. The purpose of the removal. Russell and Another Before Lord Justice Leggatt and

Mr Justice Nolan

[Judgment June 25]

A decision, that all council appointed governors of county and special schools should face reappointment or replacement. which was taken by a county council after an election and was intended to ensure that the number of governors nomi-nated by each political party continued to be in proportion with the representation of those parties on the council, was not outside the power to remove governors given by section 8(5) of the Education (No 2) Act

The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court so held in refusing an application by Mrs Jill
Dill-Russell and Mr Richard
Cheney for judicial review of
decisions of Warwickshire
County Council that (i) all local education authority governors of county and special schools be reappointed or replaced (ii) Mrs Dill-Russell would not be reappointed as a governor and would be replaced and (iii) the decision whether to reappoint or replace Mr Cheney would be

Section 8 of the 1986 Act provides: "(5) Any . . . governor of a county, voluntary or main-tained special school appointed otherwise than by being co-opted, may be removed from office by the person or persons who appointed him."

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Michael Bedford for the applicants: Mr Patrick Elias, QC and Mr Alan Wilkie for the

LORD JUSTICE LEGGATT said that the words of the section were unrestricted on their face. However, the applicants relied on the decision of the House of Lords in Inner London Education Authority v Brunyate ([1989] 1 WLR 542).

Lord Justice Russell so stated when giving the judgment of the Court of Appeal on a sentence

Damages for loss of congenial employment

The intention of the council had not been to abrogate the in-dependence of the governors as

power under section 815) to reflect the voting wishes of the such governors. In reality, the true complaint of the applicants it was not unlawful under section 8(5) to remove gov-ernors to correct the fact that was not that they were removed but that they had not been reappointed. However, at that they had ceased to represent the councillors and therefore the

had not been to remove the governors but to match the

governors' four-year term of office with the life of each

MR JUSTICE NOLAN.

concurring, said that the action of the council had been to

ensure that the composition of

the council would be reflected on the board of each school. It

could hardly be a breach of the

council

wishes of the electorate. However, the exercise of the The term of office of alt overnors had been ended to cilitate better synchronisation.

power as the result of an election would not always be legitimate. That would depend on all the Solicitors: Bates Wells &

Braithwaite; Mr D. G. Carter,

Recorder used wrong procedure in sentence appeal

Region v Hescroff Before Lord Justice Russell, Mr Justice Garland and Mr Justice [Judgment June 19]

The attention of the profession and indeed all recorders and judges up and down the country was to be drawn to paragraph 4 of Practice Direction (Crown Court: Buil Pending Appeal) ([1983] I WLR 1292): "A judge should not grant a certificate with regard to sentence merely in the light of mitigation to which he has in his opinion given due weight."

appeal by David Roger Hescroff, aged 48, a chartered accountant, of Bloxworth, Wareham, Dorser, who plended guilty at Ipswich Crown Court before Mr Recorder Christopher Holmes to two value-added tax offences over importation of AC vintage motor cars from USA. He was sentenced to three months imprisonment concur-rent on each count, fined £3,000 on each and was ordered to pay £250 costs. The appeal was brought on a certificate from the recorder stating: "A short custodial sen-

tence was imposed and on hearing counsel I deemed it proper that leave to appeal be given and the defendant should

be allowed bail pending the hearing of the appeal."
Mr Robert Willer for the

LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL LORD JUSTICE RUSSELL. said that, unhappily the Practice Direction was not observed and the case came before their Lordships pursuant to an inappropriate procedure. The proper process for anyone dissatisfied with a sentence was to lodge an application for leave to appeal, which would be considered by the single judge

Considered by the single judge.
The prison sentence was quashed. The fines were ordered

Solicitors: Allin & Watts.

government and the appellants that the government would indemnify Rowe against any hability it incurred to its bank in delays, whether avoidable or unavoidable, who anticipated the conclusion of negotiations New Zealand Court of Appeal of 'Convicted person' for extradition

Morgan v Attorney-general A person found guilty of an offence in the United States but not yet sentenced was a "con-victed person" capable of being extradited to Jamaica under sections 10 and 26 of the Extradition Act 1870, as applied to Jamaica

The Privy Council (Lord Templeman, Lord Goff of Chieveley. Lord Lowry. Sir Roger Ormrod and Sir Robin Cooke) so held on June 18 in dismissing an appeal by Junious C. Morgan from the order of the Kingston Resident Magistrate ordering his extradition to Mississippi whence he had fled after being accused of an offence and where he had been convicted in his absence with sentence

LORD TEMPLEMAN said that it had been argued that upon the true construction of sections 10 and 26 the appellant was not an "accused person" because he had been found guilty and he was not a "con-victed person" because he had

In some contexts a conviction was not completed until sentence had been passed: R v Calc ([1965] 2 OB 388). But in the context of the 1870 Act a "convicted person" was a person who had been found guilty. The object of extradition was to enable a country where a crimual offeren had been criminal offence had been committed to try the accused and punish the guilty. The appellant had been tried and found guilty and had to be extradited in order to be

Champion v London Fire and Civil Defence Authority Before Mr H. Carlisle, QC [Judgment June 27]

A fireman injured at work was entitled to damages for loss of congenial employment because he had lost job satisfaction as a result of his discharge from the A statement by a fellow

employee admitting respon-sibility for the plaintiff's injuries was not admissible in evidence against his employer as an admission by an agent of the employer, but was admissible under Order 38, rule 29(2) of the Rules of the Supreme Court. Mr Hugh Carlisle QC, sitting

as a deputy judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so held in giving judgment for the plain-tiff, Gary Richard Champion, against the defendant, the

London Fire and Civil Defence Authority, on his claim for damages for injuries sustained

damages for injuries sustained in an accident at work due to the acgligence of a fellow employee.

Order 38, rule 29 provides:

"(2) ... the court may exercise its power ... to pllow a statement to be given in evidence at the trial or hearing of a cause or matter if a refusal to exercise that power might oblige the party desiring to give the statement in evidence to call as a witness at the trial or hearing an witness at the trial or hearing at opposite party or a person who is or was at the material time the servant or agent of an opposite

Mr Brian Langstaff for the plaintiff; Mr David Barker, QC and Mr Mark Piercy for the

HIS LORDSHIP said the laintiff had fractured his wrist

in a fail in the kitchen of

Surbion fire station. A fellow-fireman. Mr Broomhead, had knocked some eggs on to the floor and the plaintiff had supped on them as he walked past. Mr Broomhead had made a statement accepting respon-sibility for the accident. Counsel for the plaintiff had

made two submissions on the admissibility of the statement first, it was said that Mr Broomhead was an agent of the distance for the statement of the statement defendant for the purpose of making admissions; second, that the statement was admissible under Order 38, rule 29(2). His Lordship had accepted the defendant's submissions on the agency point that the plain-tiff had to prove Mr Broomhead was authorised to make the admission

was to be used in evidence it had

to be made to a third party not to one of the principals in the

servants were not usually admissible where the plaintiff was a fellow servant suing his

was a fellow servant suing his employer.

His Lordship found in favour of the defendant on the agency-point but held that the statement was admissible under Order 38, rule 29(2).

His Lordship accepted that the plaintiff had suffered, a significant loss of job satisfaction. He would normally have awarded such damages bracet the head of general damages for pain and suffering, but damages under that head had already been agreed between the parties excluding the element of loss of congenial employment. Accordingly, his Lordship would make a separate award for loss of job satisfaction.

Solicitors: Robin Thompson & Partners; Mr. T. N. Nunns,

satisfaction_

WARTER-FINALS dune 30. Florence ARGENTINA. YUGOSLAVIA

make here greene

ndel Carres --

lat June 30, Rome REP OF IRELAND ITALY

a kiy i, Milan CZECHOSLOVAKIA WEST GERMANY Mary Marriago per 24

A July 1, Naples CAMERCON ENGLAND

The Times analyses the great shoot-out issue at the World Cup

Penalties provide a dramatic test of nerve

AT ABOUT 11pm on Tues-day night in Italy, I realised that readers of this column over the last three weeks must be utterly confused about my knowledge of the game!

nalty shoot-out

Having promoted Italy, for throughout this competition all kinds of reasons, as certain finalists and dismissed Argentina as fortunate even to qualify from their group, 1 watched Argentina hold Italy to a I-1 draw after almost 130 minutes of football

Argentina then had the audacity to floor me by winning the penalty shoot-out. Please do not ask me to explain this. Yet a number of other games I have witnessed with their victory over Argen-



have proved equally perplexing.

After winning their opening game against Argentina and losing to England last Sunday, the Cameroonians must surely be as confused as I am. Let me just run through a number of matches which have not just caused surprises, but in which palpably the better team lost.

Cameroon started it all off

the Soviet Union after being outclassed in the first half. Costa Rica's win against Scotland and Egypt's draw with the Netherlands fudged the of Italy. issue even further.

How could the United States lose by a only a single goal 10 Italy? The Soviet Union and Sweden began as firm favourites to qualify for at least the quarter-finals, yet finished bottom of their playing in the second stage, making a crucial mistake. groups. Belgium were the better team against Spain and then England, but lost both

Brazil must still be wonder-

tina on the first day. The following day Romania beat while all Yugoslavia had to do to the uncertainty. Some have the penalty shoot-out better chance of saving the was convert one more penalty people might not agree with it played according to the laws of shot, as opposed to the risk of and tension, it creates confusion, it creates confusion to the confusion of the confusion of the shoot-out adds excitement played according to the laws of shot, as opposed to the risk of and tension, it creates confusion to the confusion of the Ireland frightened the life out enough with the system.

> where the four best thirdplaced teams in each of the six groups might or might not be and you have the perfect recipe for the unexpected. It is small wonder why I (and, I suspect, many others) am at my wits' end.

to win against Carlos Bilardo's being an acceptable way to team. Cameroon embarrassed determine the result of England, and the Republic of matches, but I am happy

During the course of a Mix all of these results with game, a team can be a victim inconsistent refereeing, a sys- of poor refereeing decisions, tem requiring a mathematics but at least with penalties the degree in order to determine result does depend on some degree of footballing ability, as opposed to a third party, in the form of a referee or linesman, forced to stand still longer

However, if FIFA is going to insists on shirts in, socks up, observance of the ten-yard rule at free kicks and yellow the game.

The law states that the goalkeeper must stand on the goalline and he may move his body but not his feet before

the kick is taken. That law is being broken at enforced correctly more pen- good goalkeeping. alties might be saved.

smaller areas either side of him at which to aim.

penalty taker would have two

diving early, but the wrong sion only if it is not held way, and leaving the taker properly. with an unguarded three-quarters of the goal at his mercy.

I contend that the penalties that have been saved in Italy have been down to poor will in this World Cup. Ironi- shooting and poor interpretacally. I believe that if it was tion of the laws, rather than to

To argue that the shoot-out The goalkeeper would be would take too long if referees defeat to be explained? ordered kicks to be retaken than he is at present and the leads only to the question as to first place, if the most crucial

But, for me, confusion is what this World Cup has been about, and now the entire Italian population is equally

They had been led to believe there could only be one winner. How is Italy's

I suspect that room service and the offer of parmesan why have shoot-outs in the cheese on my pasta is now a thing of the past. There are part of a drawn match is not more vexing matters weighing

The penalty shoot-out adds then surely they should let us goalkeeper an instrinsically the laws of the game. While waiters. Looking at the alternatives to shoot-outs

MY HEART goes out to Donadoni and Serena, of Italy, who innocently lost not a football match but a lottery: and with it the aspirations of a nation. But their single kick each at a ball, which failed, in a game-device superimposed to suit commercial circumstances rather than the sporting ethics of the world's foremost competition, demands that the governing body has an immediate rethink

João Havelange, the presi-dent of FIFA, said to me two days ago that changes for the penalty-kick system for deciding drawn matches in the World Cup will be discussed before the finals of 1994 in the United States. For the moment, discussion will be too late to prevent the possible absurdity of this summer's final also being decided by penalties.

The system bears no relation, controversially, to the two hours of play that have preceded it. It would be ridiculous, for example, for the final to be determined by a player who had taken almost no part in the contest, as was so when David O'Leary, a late substitute, scored the critical penalty for the Republic of Ireland against Romania in the second round.

Italy stands in mourning. after the elimination of their widely fancied team by Argentina on penalties in Tuesday night's semi-final here, drawn 1-I at the end of extra time. It was the third match to be decided in this most unsatisfactory way, the others being Ireland and that of Argentina against Yugoslavia in the quarter-final.

In each instance, the allegedly inferior team has won; though in the case of Irealnd and of Argentina on Tuesday it could not be convincingly argued that the losers had dominated the legitimate period of play. In their most coherent performance so far, Argentina restricted the eff-

iciency of Italy's supposedly superior midfield quartet, while throughout the 120 min-utes' play Maradona had Italy's defence running scared. Having missed a penalty in the shoot-out against Yugoslavia - Argentina won by two failures to three - Maradona hit the decisive kick on Tuesday. The men who quite unfairly carry the burden of Italy's loss are Donadoni and Serena. Schillaci, the tournament's leading scorer, did not attempt a penalty as he had strained a groin muscle during the match; critically, just after Italy had already introduced their two

substitutes. There are a number of alternatives to the penalty system. The most obvious and fairest reflection of the preceding play, to my mind, would be by a tally of corner kicks conceded within the goal area. By confining such a system to the goal area rather than the whole of the byline, frivolous corners deliberately gained near the corner flag off a defender's shins would be excluded. Within the goal area, attackers are concentrat-

ing on attempting to score. the reverse affect of the penalties system, which en-

ITALY

(aet: 1-1, Argentina won 4-3 on

Italy: Schillac: 17 penalties) Argentina: Caniggia 67 Att: 59,978

the shoot-out. An aggregate of corners would encourage at-tack; it would also discourage goalkeepers and defenders from casually turning the ball round the post or over the bar when not under pressure, and would thereby raise the risk level of defenders' judgment during normal play.

Significantly, if there was any doubt about whether a defender was inside or outside the goal area when conceding a corner, there would be time to consult video-tape recording without delayed play.

Everything about such a system makes it preferable to penalties, which place an iso-lated and intolerable responsibility on individuals to an extent that, in certain instances in the past, it has psychologically damaged the rest of their career. In a football-besotted nation, Donadoni and Serena will live with the distorted image of their so-called failure in the eyes of the watching world, of their countrymen and of their families for the rest of their lives. It is a grave injustice of administration to place upon individuals this contrived

An additional criticism of the penalties system is that, at almost every kick, the goalkeeper moves, against the law, before the ball is struck. It is impossible for the referee, standing to one side, to see simultaneously the kicker and the goalkeeper. He could only Such a change would have observe both actions if he were to stand behind the kicker; and then he would not courages weaker teams to be in a position to judge defend and waste time in the marginal instances of whether hope that they will be lucky in' or not the ball crossed the line,



The shoot-out agony over, the ecstasy of reaching the final takes the field: Maradona offers a prayer while Bilardo, the coach, proffers thanks

though a linesman could do Goycoechea, the Argentina goalkeeper, moved early on both the kicks he saved,

especially the second; demonstrating the system to be unfair in practice as well as principle. It is ironic that Goycoechea should become Argentina's most influential player after Pumpido broke his leg in the first round against the Soviet Union. Watching that match on television from Udine, where Spain had been playing South Korea in the afternoon, the Argentinian-born Alfredo Di

Result 1-1

On target

Lost possession

Crosses from right

Crosses from left

OTHER STATISTICS

Stefano, always a pragmatic man, was beard to observe unsympathetically Pumpido was carried off: 'Argentina's luck has changed. Goycoechea is the better goalkeeper."

If FIFA will not consider an aggregate of corners, it would be better to continue play, after extra time, on a suddendeath system until one side scores. Failing that, it would be preferable to determine the winner by the respective disciplinary records. On Tuesday night, Argentina would have lost on corners and on disci-

ARGENTINA

Havelange says: "These ideas are interesting, and we shall be considering them. It is up to the organising committee to decide what to do."

The inquest on Italy's failure will dwell on Vicini's selection. With hindsight, Italy's failure to win the match in normal time was based on two facts: Italy's inability to dominate midfield, and to pin down Maradona who, even unfit, was still the springboard of Argentina's threat.

Vicini will, frustratingly for him, be remembered for ul-timate failure because, credit-The switch-over in respon-

Italian football. He retained the midfield of De Agostini, De Napoli, Giannini and Donadoni, leaving the more physical Ancelotti, of Milan, on the bench: even when Giannini faded and was replaced by Baggio. Ancelotti, a

inely physical Argentinians. It was probably a mistake, marked alternately on right

line against the uncompromis-

ably, he went for attack, sibility, a common practice in contrary to the tradition of zonal as opposed to man-forman marking, allowed Maradona time to find space and repeatedly turn Italy's defence with immaculate probing passes that scarched for Caniggia or the overlapping Burruchaga.

hard man, would have put It might have been wiser to more bone in Italy's middle select Vierchowod, of Sampdoria, as a close marker, never to leave Maradona. But speculation is always wise too, for Maradona to be after the event. The sad Vicini went for positive football and was punished by the hand of

Argentina profit from shoot-outs

ARGENTINA have reached the World Cup final on the strength of winning two matches in the orthodox way and two on cenalty shoot-outs: beating Italy 4-3 on penaltics on Tuesday and Saturday, But would they have won if any of the other suggested methods of splitting teams level

after extra time had been used? The answer is a resounding no method of deciding the dead-lock had been winning more corners, collecting fewer bookings or conceding fewer fouls.

In the semi-final, Italy won seven corners to Argentina's four, had one player booked to Argentina's five, one of whom, Ricardo Giusti, was subsequently sent off, and commit-ted 31 fouls to the 38 of

Yugoslavia also had a better set of statistics in the quarter-final match. They gained seven corners to Argentina's five, had two players booked to four Argentinians - although Yugo-slavia did have Relik Sabanadzović sent off after first

being booked, and were penalised for 21 fouls to Argentina's 27.

Pat Bonner's save from Dano'Leary's conversion of the match-winning kick for the Republic of Ireland in their second-round penalty shoot-out with Romania may have gone into legend, but the match statistics ran against Ireland.

they were level in the matter of bookings with two apiece, but committed 27 fouls to Roma-

THE PATH TO THE FINAL QUARTER-FINALS. Sat June 30, Florence ARGENTINA D YUGOSLAVIA D (wet: 0-0, Argentine won 3-2 on SEMI-FINAL AN: 38,971 Tue July 3, Naples ARGENTINA

Sat June 30, Rome REP OF IRELAND 0 ITALY 1

Itely: Schillect 36

4.5

4...

10% of 2

appea

Att: 73,303 Half-time: Q-1 Sun July 1, Milan CZECHOSLOVAKIA 0 WEST GERMANY

Sun July 1, Naples CAMEROON 2 ENGLAND 3 pon: Kunde (pen) 62. Ekeke 60 kt: Plest 25, Lineker (2 pens) 82 Att: 55,20



FINAL Sun July 8 (7pm) Rome ARGENTINA Scorara

3rd PLACE PLAY-OFF Sat July 7 (7pm) Bari

Extra time, of 30 minutes, will be played if scores are level after 90 minutes. If thes are atill not settled, extra time will be followed by a penalty shoot-out. Five penalties will be mken. If the teams are still level, they will go into sudden-death penalties.

HOW THEY QUALIFIED GROUP A

Resulta: Italy 1, Austria 0; United States 1, Zechoslovskia 5; Italy 1, United States 0; Justria 0, Czechoslovskia 1; Italy 2, Zechoslovskia 0; Austria 2, United

Results: Argentina 0, Cemeroon 1; Roma-na 2, Sowet Union 0; Argentina 2, Sowet Union 0; Cemeroon 2, Romana 1; Argentina 1, Romania 1; Cameroon 0, Soviet Union 4.



Wed July 4, Turin

WEST GERMANY

Results: Beigium 2, Bouth Korea 0: Uruguzy 0, Spain 0: Beigum 3, Uruguay 1: Spain 3, South Korea 1: Beigum 1, Spain 9: Lingulay 1, South Korea 0.

SECOND ROUND:

(after entra time; 1-1 at 90 min) An Verona, June 251 REPOFIRE (0) 0 ROMANIA (0) 0 teer extra time; Rep of traising won 5-4 on penatries) (in Genoa, June 25)

CZECH (1) 4 C RICA (9) 1 Stufnravy 11, 52, 52 Gorzzalez 55 Kubik 76 47,673 (in Ban, June 23) W GERMANY (0) 2: NETHRLNOS (0) 1 Klesmann (cen) 88 (in Milan, June 24)

in a second

Careggia 20 (in Turm, June 24)

TALY (0) 2 URUGUAY Schilaci 65, Serena 73,303 (vi Florne, June 25)

CAMEROON (0) 2 COLOMBIA (0) 1 Mais 105, 108 Recin 115 105, 106 Redn 115 \$0.026 (after extra lune; 0-0 at 90 mm) (in Naples, June 23) ENGLAND (0) 1 BELGERE (0) 0 Stealing first base in Cuban bastion

ITALY: Shots: 4 De Agostini; 3 Baggio; 1 De Napoli, Ferri, Schillaci Valli. Fouts committed: 5 De Napoli, Serens; 3 Ferri, Maldini, Schillaci 2 Baggio, Baresi, Bergomi, Donadoni, Vialir; 1 De Agostini, Glambi Çaution: Gierunul, Foula, sustained: 9 Donadoni; 4 Vialir; 3 Maldini

Serena, Zenga: 2 Baresi, De Napoli, Schillaci; 1 Baggio, Bergomi, De

Serena, Zenga: 2 Baresi, De Nitpoli, Schilled; 1 Baggio, Bergorni, De Agostini, Glaminio.
ARGENTINA: Shots: 4 Caniggia: 3 Olarticoechee; 2 Burruchaga: 1 Maradona. Serrizuela. Fouls committed: 10 Ruggeri; 4 Caniggia; 0/articoechea; 3 Basualdo, Betista, Giusti, Maradona, Troglio. 2 Burruchaga, Calderón; 1 Simón. Cautions: Batista, Caniggia, Giusti, Olarticoechea, Ruggeri, Sending-off: Giusti, Fouls sustained: 8 Maradona: 5 Burruchaga, Caniggia; 3 Basualdo, Ruggeri; 2 Serrizuela; 1 Calderón, Giusti, Olarticoechea.

MATCH FACTS ITALY

A FIVE-YEAR plan to pop-ularise football is making its mark in the baseball citadel of Cuba, "There's no doubt about streets, entering homes and the sports columnist. Gilberto Dihigo, wrote in the Cuban workers' newspaper, Traba-

"What? You say you're not infected? Do you argue about the red and yellow cards, do you get frenetic when the referee blows offside, do you vell 'Goooooool' in a guttural scream that would make Tarzan proud? Yes? Then you've got it, the World Cup fever."

Football enjoyed a brief boom in Cuba in the 1930s when the Spanish-owned sugar mills fielded teams, and the country was invited to the 1938 World Cup in France.

The state-promoted plan to revive interest included buying the television rights for this and the next two World Cups, and importing coaches from Eastern Europe and South America. The target is the 1998 World Cup

Open book MARADONA'S commercial

clout is undiminished. Reports from Japan say that PJM Japan, a distributor of educational supplies. has provided Mara-dona's agent with a contract — and a blank cheque.

Unlucky 17 PUT Italy's defeat by Argentina down to the unlucky number of 17 was the consoling advice of the Rome newspaper, //

Messaggero, yesterday. It was

lialy's seventeenth match at Naples's San Paolo stadium.

Salvatore Schillaci scored Italy's only goal in the seventeenth minute and Roberto Donadoni who missed the fateful penalty, wears the No. 17 shirt.

Offer refused

ROGER Milla has said no to Walsall, Kenny Hibbit, the manager of the fourth division club, revealed yesterday that he had made an approach for the 38-year-old Cameroon forward through an agent after England beat Cameroon in the quarter-final. "We were the first English club to make an enquiry. Un-fortunately. Milla has been made a very good offer in Italy. Hibbit said.

On the ball

AMONG the host of World Cup books on the shelves, now curling and going black round the edges like ageing lettuces, the most original is the All Round World Cup Book, published by Fantail Books. The only licence taken is that the book, rather than being round, looks like a punctured football - occasioned, presumably, by the need to prevent the copies rolling

Privateeer THERE is a World Cup sup-

porter in London Underground's Northern Line communications headquarters. On Sunday, passengers read the West Germany v Czechoslovakia result on the system's service information indicator and last night, the "unofficial" newscaster was in action again with the England v West Germany semi-final score.

WALTER GAMMIE





When concentration is key, a coating of Yoseline Pure Petroleum Jolly can make all the difference. It protects areas like shoulders, nipples and thighs from the screenss caused by rubbing kit. To give you more of a sporting chance,

Not even the US coastguard boat can stay on course on a wet and windy day at Henley Royal Regatta

Downfall of the man from Great Falls

Pimms and fashions were the prominent features at a rainy and windswept Henley yesterday morning Spectators were worried about the rain but the competitors were more concerned about the un-predictable headwind which caused grief to two overseas crews before lunch.

Tony Bojilov and Ivailov Banchev, of Bulgaria, the world junior silver medal winners last year, had steering problems from the start of their double sculls against Mark Alloway and Chris Williams, of Tideway Scullers. In spite of attempted illegal instructions from their coaches in the umpire launch, the Bulgarians, on the Bucks station, hit the booms at the top of the island and Alloway and Williams went into a five-

Setting off in pursuit, the Bulgarians gained ground swiftly but were steering erratically and directly behind their opponents. Understanding the rules of racing. Alloway and Williams eased and allowed the Bulgarians to hit them just after Fawley. giving the umpire, Mike Sweeney, no choice but to disqualify them.

The United States Coast Guard Academy made an even swifter and spectacular exit from the Healey Prize event in their race with the Brentwood College School, Canada. After some five strokes, their two-man, Greg Hobbs, perhaps aptly from Great Falls, Montana, caught his blade on a buoy and was lifted out of the boat. The cox. Bryan Gavini, said: "The wind blew us over and we lost control of the boat."

With some \$20,000 spent on the trip, it was an expensive few strokes for the Coast Guard Academy.

Willie Ross, coach to the Elizabethau BC crew, did not attachment for his crew's Henley Prize opening race against London RC B in the Thames First round Cup.Elizabethan won without it. Ross, known as a prankster, interested the photographers with his "invention" on the eve of the regatta.

His crew's exit from the boat tent on a test outing did not please the New Zealand crew entered in the Grand Eights or the Imperial College Henley Prize eight. Elizabe-than caught their rigger on the

UMBRELLAS rather than New Zealand boat and pulled it off the rack on to the lower Imperial College craft. Both were damaged, causing particular concern for the IC coach, Billy Mason, who had an early morning heat

Mason, albeit with a broken ankle, got the repairs com-pleted and his seeded crew looked comfortable in beating Shrewsbury School

Seeded crews generally had a good day, although Cappoquin RC from Ireland caused a big upset in the Britannia coxed fours by beating the selected Rob Roy. The Irish were half a length down at the barrier but their stroke, Pat Peilow, pushed hard to the Half Mile and broke the Cambridge-based crew. Cappoquin's captain, Dan Murray, extolled the virtues of his "smallest rowing club in the world", based 40 miles from Waterford.

In the blustery conditions, Nereus, of The Netherlands, and Upper Thames, both in the Thames Cup, produced the joint fastest time of the day, 7min 11sec.



That sinking feeling: Charles Hunt, two-man of Sons of the Thames A, looks across at their opponents to see their Wyfold Cap hopes drift away

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM HENLEY

Thames Cup

Holders: Univ of London

Piret reads
Themes Tradeemen's A bt Bedford, 3/4, no time taken
Vesta bt Thames B. easily, 7min 15eec
Jesus Collebe, Cambridge bt City of Oxford B. 3i, no time taken
Blacemen or London HC 6, 7i, 722
Les bt Konfinklike, Neth, 3/4, 7:32
Chenwell bt Sons of Thames, 27/4, 7:37
Tideway Scullers' School A bil Tyne TC, assity

RC A bt City of Oxford A, easily,

7:24 Agecroft bt Nottingham Univ, 2ft, 7:26 Galway, Ireland bt Kingston, 3f, 7:32 Ameterdamsche Studenten, Neith, bt Not-tingham and Union, 3f, 7:11. Tharnes A bt Royal Chester, 3f, 7:28 faiton bt Mortiake Anglian and Alpha, 31, 7:26.

First resard

Bitm College bt Ledy Margaret BC,
Dimbridge, 11, 7min 1 2sec
Imperial College, London bt Shrewsbury
School, 17/3, 7:14
Uni College, Garay, Indian bt Colord
Poly B, 7/4, 7:13
Brentwood College School, Canada bt
United States Coast Guard Academy,
US, npt rowed but, 7:51
Orange Coast College, US, bt Univ
College, Oxford, 17/4, 7:28
Timility College Dublin, ire, bt Univ College
Dublin, ire, 51, 7:13
Downing College, Cambridge bt Selwyn
College, Cardontol, 39/sf, 7:14
Oxford Polytechnic A bt Univ of Wales
College, Cardontol, 39/sf, 7:14

Wyfold Cup

8:09
Grosvanor bi Star Club, easily, 8:14
Club D'Awino de Laval, Canada bi Sons of Themes B. easily, 8:07
London RC B bi Worcester, easily, 7:52
Palm Beach, US, bi Furnivali Sculing Libbs, 8:105
Tideway Sculiers' School bit Mariow, 31, 8:18

Quanton by Bedford B, 114, 7:53 hames Tradesmen's B bt Vesta B, 1%4, 8:15 Wallingtond bit Vesta disq, no time taken Bedford A bit Upper Thames 8, 31, 8:12 London A bit Thames Trecement's 4, easily, 7:37

Britannia Cup

Holders: Leander

Lea bt Edinburgh Univ, 33/41, 7:59 Univ of London bt Walbrook, 3%1, **Oundle School bt Furnivall Sculling**

Citib, 47/31, 8:11
Cappoquim, Ire, Rob Roy, 2º/31, 7:53
Star and Arrow bt Mystic Valley, US, easily, 8:17
Univ College Gatway, Ire, bt Grosvemiv College Galway, Ire, bt Grosve-nor 47/4, 8:00 41/2, 8:18

Thames Tradesmen's bt Bedford,
1/sl, 7:51
Kingston bt Tideway Scullers'
School, not rowed out, 8:14
Mortiske Anglian and Alpha bt
Henley, 3t, 8:07
Thames RC bt Royal Chester, 33/4,
7:55

Groton School, US bt Cambridge '99, %1, 8:26 Univ of London A bt Mitsubishi, Japan, easily, 8:31 Dartmouth, US, bt Bewdley, easily,

City of Cambridge bt Ohio State Univ. US, easily, 8:15 Vesta bt London Welsh 2²/sl, 7:51

Double Sculls Cup Holders: R Ploryn and N Rienks (Die Leythe and Okeanos, Neth)

First round:

R J State (Cembridge Univ) and M J Disense (Walkingford) bt 8 M Hughes (Windsor Boys' School) and D R Cother (Emerue) School), easily, 8:33

J Chamad and S C Collins (London RC) bt P P Hatford and A J Booth (London RC) be P Reselv, 8:42

M B Alloway and C F Williams (Tideney Scullers School) bt T Boylov and I Barchev (25KA, Bulgerel, 4:49)

IR Dryden and R C Stannope (Leander) bt A N Graham and M P Burbanits (Molessey) 44, 8:20

T F F Mossiop and P J Hope (Kingston) bt C Thorsen and R A E Humphrey (Tideway Scullers' School), easily, 8:31

N Hatfränd and N P Gardam (Notts County) bt D M Conlington and N J Hes (Exerc), easily, 8:32

R Viana and E Viana (Centro Desportivo, Por) bt P Moras and H Magny (Cercle Nautique, Fr), easily, 6:33

A C Rudion (Tideway Scullers' School) and A P S Rithernvester (Barchey e Bank) rowed over, E C Cart (Cambridge Univ) and C J Stane (Leander), 3:01

unsavoury terms is an insult to

myself and the thousands of others who went to Bologna to

Mr Moynihan has, since he

sumed his position as minister

for sport, done everything in his power to talk English football

out of Europe. One can only assume that this stems from his

victory of our English team.



Powerful stroke: Pezier, of Cherwell BC, in action against Sons of the Thames

SPORT FOR THE DISABLED

Five gold medals and record for Moreton

By JANE WYATT

DAVID Moreton, aged 17, became the first physically disabled swimmer to complete the 100 metre free style in under a minute, at the British Sports Association for the Disabled/British Telecom senior national swimming championships in Darlington at the weekend.

Moreton from Connector

weekend.
Moreton, from Coventry,
who is a below-the-knee amputee, swam the 100 metre race in
\$8.91sec. He then went on to
win five further gold and swo
silver medals.

he is not lacking in international experience, having represented Britain at the Seoul Paralympics and et also World Youth Cames in Mianni last December. He will be competing in the world championships at Assen in The Netherlands in two weeks, along

preview of the form of one swimmers in anticipation of the world cliaminionships. Of the 35-strong. British swimming squad, 31 competed at Darlington, and the strength of their performances: has left their coaches hoping they have not peaked the soon. Gilbert Andrew, from Camberley, took six golds and Philip Stedman, of Woking, won five.

Woking, won five.
Other swimmers not involved in Assen also produced some oursending results, including Monica Vaughan, from Portsmouth, who helped herself in eight gold medals. Murray Campbell, from Nottingham, who took seven, and Albert Henshaw, of Livespool, who are not as a seven who were not the seven where the seven who were not the seven who were not the seven where the seven who were not the seven where the seven who were not the seven where the seven was a seven where the seven where the seven was a seven where the seven was a seven where the seven where the seven was a seven where the seven where the seven was a seven where the seven where the seven was a seven where the seven where the seven was a seven where the seven where the seven was a seven where the seven where the seven was a seven where the seven wh

won six.
Entries to the national championships were the highest ever with 148 competitors from England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. As the only national event open to swim mers with any type of disability a functional classification sys-tem was implemented, with tem was implemented, with officials provided by the Ama-teur Swimming Association. In addition to the serious competition. Duncan Goodhew, a vice-patron of the Association, captained a BSAD side against a side from BT. Not surprisingly, the sponsors took a resounding bearing in the face of the combined expertise of Goodhew and company, but at least provided the swimmers

SPORTS LETTERS

referee system From Mr M. A. Stein

From Colonel P. S. Newton Sir, The suggestion of your leading article (July 3) that the referee should consult a television monitor will only further disrupt the flow of the game and undermine his authority.

Far better to revert to the original system of control in force up to 1891 of two umpires, each running level with the second defender and moving inside the field of play as in bockey, doing away with the linesmen. In the latters' place could be two soal indees stand. could be two goal judges standing on the goalline at the six-yard line, judging whether the ball passes wholly over the line between the goalposts — the most important decision of all.

I demonstrated this system in 1966 to the late Sir Stanley Rous, who was then president of FIFA. He fully accepted the idea, agreeing that the diagonal system he introduced in 1935 was out of date because of the speed of the game and tactical Shortly before his death in

1986 he said that he believed it would be introduced before the end of the century.

3 Lindum Close, Aldershot, Hampshire. The Swindon effect

From Dr H. G. Thomas Sir, This week the football future of Swindon was decided

by an appeal to the Football To witness the effects of the

past month on the morale of the town and the health of individ-Furthermore, Mr White seems to disagree with the tactics attempting to stifle the Italian midfield. In any competitions uals has been incredible, and a testimony to the importance of football. I have had elderly patients and children unable to play to its strengths if it is to sleep properly since the League enquiry demoted Swindon. have any expectation of winopposition to play well and maintaining the cleanest disci-plinary record fits into this "Ridiculous." you may retort,
"football's not that important—
it's only a game." If you had
been here for the past month, or if you had watched a small town club in the lower divisions for more than 50 years, you might Yours faithfully, AIDAN KEARNEY. 179 Tollgate Road, E6. From Mr J. A. Brennan

shunned responsibilities to responsibilities to provide decent, clean, modern accom-modation, and responsibilities to protect football from being used as a vehicle by hooligans

Simon Barnes, adding his voice to the unpleasant chorus The Football Association has (July 2), ought to know that one third of the Irish players were born in Ireland; the rest qualify to decide whether the interests football companies are para-mount. This dichotomy of in-terest must be resolved sooner rather than later — whether it is according to international regulations. These have chosen to play for Ireland and it is simply not true to switch the switch t by widening share ownership amongst supporters, encouragsimply not true to say that it is because they have given up hope of playing for England. Mr Barnes should know, also, that England select players in representation. many sports whose only qual-

Yours faubfully HOWARD THOMAS, Great Western Medical Group. Carfax Street.

Revert to old Minister out of touch with English supporters Better ways to Scoring goals is object of game Wimbledon be walked along streets lined with open topped police cars English supporters in the most

the England v Belgium game on the same plane as Colin Moynin, the minster for sport. He had ample opportunity to sound out the views of the rest of the supporters on the flight but preferred not to. Nor did he apparently take that opportu-nity during the rest of his trip. I fail to see, therefore, how he can possibly feel competent to com-ment on the behaviour of

Throughout the day in Bologna, the massed support of Belgian and English supporters mixed freely without any trouground there was only one minor incident and, having personally spoken to several of the English supporters who were sitting in close proximity to the trouble, it was quite clear to me that this began as an organised attack on the English supporters by a small minority of the eium supporters. The police presence in Bo-

logna was awesome. The last half a mile to the ground had to

From Mr Aidan Kearney

derogatory and unnecess

Unpleasant chorus

Sir, The entire tone of Clive White's report from the Irish

camp in Rome (June 30) was

Surely the success of teams such

as Ireland, Costa Rica, and

Cameroon, those once considered on the fringe of international competition, speaks

volumes for the success of football generally, and therefore the success of these World Cup

itive environment a team must

Sir. One of the less pleasing features of the reporting of the World Cup has been the constant sniping of English journalists at the qualifications of the

Barnes, adding his

Irish players.

ifiction is by residence.

Yours faithfully, J. A. BRENNAN,

ndfield Park

Liverpool.

each surmounted by a policeman with a machine gun. There is no doubt that such

our minister for sport has instilled a fear in the foreign authorities of our football fans which goes far beyond the bounds of reason. He has instilled that fear

because he is fearful himself and because he is so totally out of touch with the views of the individual supporters. Mr Moynihan has expressed

his own personal views in the House of Commons and purports to speak for the people. I believe that most people, like by the scenes of police violence against innocent English supporters in Rimini and w even more appalled by Mr Moynihan's observations that an individual arrested a mile from the trouble should simply not have been there because he knew there was going to be

From the Reverend Professor W. H. C. Frend

Sir, While the lack of any Irish

league player in the Republic of Ireland World Cup team is to be

regretted, it is surely to the greatest credit of British football

that between them the English and Scottish leagues can raise

of which reached the quarter-

Sir. Can any reader trace

earlier reference to Irish football

than the words John Webster put into the mouth of Francisco

Lake the wild Irish, I'll ne'er think

mor dead Till I can play at football with thy

Yours faithfully, FRANCIS McCARTHY,

Wrongly dressed

Sir, I have long been irritated by

the sight of footballers giving the obligatory post-match interview dressed in a suit, usually double-

I now have confirmation of

their inappropriate dress-sense. The Irish football team chose to

visit the Pope dressed in track-

From Mrs Lorna Stather

St Joseph's College,

Lawrence Street. Mill Hill, NW7.

Suits.

Yours faithfully

Outton Broad,

Lowestoft,

LORNA STATHER.

46 Kevington Drive,

McCanhy

basic lack of understanding of our national game and his rejuctance to meet any of the problems involved in the sport problems in a constructive than a destructive

Of course not all of our supporters are angels but they are not devils either. Football violence can be contained if it is dealt with in a positive way by

our national same. M. A. STEIN,

Finers (Solicitors), 179 Great Portland Street, W1.

The first match From Mr R. T. Rivington

Sir, Games described as football were played in different parts of Europe during the last two millenia; one of these is that referred to by Mr. Santagostino The game referred to now as

football began with attempts in Cambridge in 1846 and 1848 to Cambridge in 1846 and 1848 to unify a code for a variety of games then played in English schools. A code agreed for national use (though not accepted by Eton, Harrow, Winchester and Rugby) was provided at the foundation of the Pootball Association in 1863 What is understood today. 1863. What is understood today as football, Association ball, did not emerge until 1867 with the acceptance of a radical change in the offside rule, allowing forward passing of the ball to most other players, a rule

Yours faithfully The White Devil, 1612 R. T. RIVINGTON, 5 Carlton Road.

Charterbouse.

From Mr Graham Chaines Sir. Football in England cer-tainly predates the game played at Florence in 1530, mentioned by Mr Santagostino. According to a late 15th-century tract on the miracles of King Henry VI. one William Bartram from Caunton, Nottinghamshire, was caution, rottingamatic, was lacked and ruptured while play-ing football, "a game abomi-nable enough ... rarely ending but with some loss, accident or dissipant tools."

After suffering long and scarcely endurable pain, Bar-tram recovered after seeing Henry VI in a dream. Yours faithfully. GRAHAM CHAINEY. 47 St Barnabas Road.

From Mr John Virgin Sir, No one can possibly consider the penalty shoot-out a satisfactory way to decide the esult of a major football match.
It does football no service to see a side which has been forced to defend its line for most of the 120 minutes allotted, often as a liberate policy, secure a vic-

tory in this way.
I suggest that a FIFA-appointed panel attend matches where a positive result is required and where there is no opportunity for a replay. This panel would be responsible for a points tally of the game in progress, which would appear the scoreboard adjacent to the goal count.
With three points awarded for

every corner and a point de-ducted for every free kick given away, a tied game would be awarded to the team with more points. Should that also result in a tie, some other statistic such as the number of shots at goal which did not result in a corner could be brought into consideration. In the unlikely event of that too being equal then the panel would rely on a scoring system devised by FIFA which would award the game to the side with the most skill, similar to boxing.

Yours faithfully, JOHN VIRGIN, 36 Eden Road. Haverhill, Suffolk.

From Mr Frank W. Edwards Sir, Would it not be better to have a period of play following the normal extra time but without goalkeepers and the winning team being the one which first scores two goals? Such a scheme would relieve an individual player of the ignominy of missing a penalty and would assure a period of exciting play during which the attacking and defensive skills of

both teams would be well tested. Yours faithfully, F. W. EDWARDS, hurch Road. Woldingham, Surrey. From Mr S. E. Rice Sir, in the event of a tie, the number of back passes to the goalkeeper should be taken into

ecount and the side with the wer back passes will be ad-adged the winner. 224 Sandycombe Road, Kew, Richmond, From Mr P. M. Petherbridge Sir, To determine winners of

matches remaining drawn after extra-time shouldn't FIFA adopt a similar system to that which applies in BBC television's Mastermind except in reverse, in that the football winner would be the one with the most passes? Yours faithfully, P. M. PETHERBRIDGE 150 Kidderminster Road South, Hagley, Stourbridge, West Midlands

From Mr N. Bowers Sir, I am annoyed that the laughable? probabilities

reaction to England's victory over Belgium (June 28) was to dwell on the alleged "injustice" of that result in particular, and others in general. Surely the object of a football

match is to win by scoring more goals than the opposition. If the term justice has any place in the equation, it is as defined by the object of the game. The "just" winner is the scorer of the higher number of goals. There is, nor can there be, room for any moral notion of justice in determining the outcome of a

Are your morally offended columnists, and quoted losing managers, suggesting otherwise? Should a team of "experts" decide which of the two contending teams "deserved" to win? Surely there is no one to contend that such a system

Sir, David Miller's carping criti-cism of British sportsmen and ever petty, are justified.

According to him (June 28),
after England's World Cup victory over Belgium, Butcher and Waddle "proceeded to mime the fans' battle-chant and to wave clenched fists". This is tanta-mount to an accusation of incitement to violence — a serious thing in the context of the English football hooligan

Leaving aside the question of

Extended leave From Mr R. T. Arguile

Raising standards From Ms Mary Keys

that dominated three-quarters of the match, played magnifi-cently, and failed to score. They deserved to lose is a not inappropriate response.

I do not consider myself any

less biased, even bigoted, than any football supporter. If Eng-land lose a match where I felt they were the better team, I shall feel sad and embittered. What I shall not do, however, is look to some morally elevated court of appeal for "just recompense". Nor shall I seek a new competitive framework that would be free from disappointments and

N. BOWERS. 54 Marwin Close, Martock,

English jig of joy

women can become tedious even when his remarks, how-

Sir, Irrespective of the football itself. I am interested to learn how those variously described as "supporters", "fans" or "hooligans" (take your pick), are financed to be out first in Sardinia and now in Italy for upwards of four weeks, Admittedly one can carn out and save dly one can camp out and save lodging expenses but one still has to eat, to drink, to pay for travel to and from the UK. Sardinia and Italy and presum-ably have a very co-operative employer prepared to see some-one away from work for so long. Yours sincerely, R. T. ARGUILE Market Harborough

Sir, FIFA has ruled that shirts are to be tucked in - presumably to raise standards. Would it not be far more appropriate for spitting to be banned - both direct and indirect? Yours faithfully, MARY KEYS, 7 Kings Ride,

Sunev.

players' performance on teleision can take it rather as an impromptu, if somewhat incle-gant, jig of joy that was about as head and wrists, and, in the right hand pocket, powder to be used

gant, jeg or joy that was about as inflammatory as the conga. No doubt if their dance had involved chorus-like high kicks he would have interpreted it as players of Brazil and Cameroon celebrated a goal? If so, should we expect Careca and Roger Mills to be accused of making

whether it is possible to rume a chant, those who saw the two

SIMON HOLDER, 130 Cavendish Road, SW12.

Objects achieved From Flying Officer H. R.

Sir, David Miller (June 19) stated: West Germany and Austria played a deliberate draw in 1982, though that was to allow Austria to qualify when other group scores were already The match was not a draw but a 1-0 victory to West Germany, who needed a victory to qualify

for the next round and Austria wanted to lose to avoid playing England in the next round. The result allowed both sides to achieve their objectives. Yours faithfully, H. R. CARRINGTON, RAF West Raynham, Fakenbam, Norfolk.

Great deeds From Captain R .C. Todhu

RN (retired) speed scoring (June 30) did not include a feat proviously recorded in the Guinness Book of Records, but dropped from the atest edition. In the match Royal Navai

College Dartmouth v Seale Hayne, R. A. Sellar (later Commander (Monkey) Sellar, DSO, DSC, RN) and L. K. A. Błock (later Judge Block, DSC) were set to acore 174 runs in 105

From Mr H. D. Berman Sir, Umpires and line judges do their best but are bound to make mistakes from time to time. By the laws of probability most players will win as many points as they lose by wrong ca Arguing slanging the umpire and line judge is not far off cheating since it is likely to

Any arguer should automati-cally be judged to have lost the next point, My opinion of Boris Becker rose considerably when he persuaded the umpire to over-rule a call given in his favour.

unsettle the arguer's opponent.

Yours faithfully, H. D. BERMAN, Sunnidge, 14 Dittons Road, Eastbourne, Sussex

From Mr G. S. Nelson Sir, We hear tell at Wimbledon of special rackets, that no doubt cost a fortune. Players wear designer clothing, hand-made trainers, sweat bands around

the racket. Could it not be de rigueur foe male players to have in their other pocket a handkerchief in case they wish to spit or blow their noses, or does this not fit in with a "macho image"? Yours faithfully, G. S. NELSON,

Bancroft Avenue

to make more certain the grip on

East Finchley, N2. From the Reverend R. J. Hills. Sir, One used so notice players on Wimbledon centre court taking what looked like sac-charin tablets. This year some have a piece of banana between games. The television computer calculates first service successes Has anyone sported whether

Yours truly, JONATHAN HILLS, 19 Church Way, Iffley, Oxford. From Mr Alfred Black Sir, it is patently obvious that the lady players at Wimbledon are getting younger and younger because I am sure I saw one of them refreshing herself at the break, drinking from a bottle

with a teat on it. Yours faithfully, ALFRED BLACK,

14 Warwick Drive Upper Richmond Road, SW15.

minutes, but achieved this total

in 33 minutes.

My old friend Monkey Sellar

now alas deceased — also
played full back for Combined Services against the All Blacks when he was only 18 years old, and maybe this is a record roo. Yours faithfully, R. C. TODHUNTER,

The Gate House

Surrey.

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782-5046.

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Guide

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> HA By Mandann 635 Charlotte Aug.

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4. SLADY FILLER 22
5 LADY VOLEN 29 (C)
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on orbital

Golan Heights should make Successful return to Haydock By Mandarin Willie Ryan can help Henry Cocil complises there, Duke Of Paducah, was of seven in the Welliss with the times thursday july 5 1990 Levy Board support as the going eases By Mandarin there, Duke Of Paducah, was of seven in the Welliss subsequently subsequ

WILLIE Ryan can help Henry Cecil complete a treble by winning the Parfetts Anniversary July Trophy Stakes on Goian Heights at Haydock Park tonight.

Earlier in the day, Cecil should be on the mark at Yarmouth with Halston Prince (2.15) and Thunderball (3.15), both partnered by Steve Cauthen.

Golan Heights faces stiff opposition from Cleonte and Curia Regis. Cleonte comes to this race seeking a treble after season and run well in better easy victories in minor races company. at Redcar and Lingfield but steps up to listed company for the first time here.

Curia Regis had good form last season, notably when a close third behind Free At Last and Qui Danzig in the Somerville Tattersall Stakes at Newmarket in October.

He has run only once this term when second to Maximilian over a mile at Newbury There are no such doubts

surrounding Golan Heights. A son of the Derby winner, Shirley Heights, he won over an extended mile at Haydock as a juvenile and this season beat Zubrovka by three-quarters of a length with the third ters of a length with the third 15 lengths away over Wind-sor's extended 10 furlongs. Previously, he had finished

a good third to the wellregarded Lord Of The Field in the Fielden Stakes at Newmarket in April. The second

By Mandarin

2.15 HALSTON PRINCE (nap).

2.15 FERRIER MAIDEN STAKES (22,060: 1m) (12 runners)

34 LA BAMBA 17 (Mrs D MeoFiss) G Pritcherd-Gordon 4-6-6.
10409 SAALIS 9 (S Sherp) Pet Misched 7-8-5.
10 CITY BALLET 50 (SP) (Shelith Mohammed) J Gosdon 3-8-1
22- HALSTON PRINCE 256 (W Ponsonby) H Codil 3-8-10.
10 HARPLEY 24 (R Hightin) H Codingridge 3-8-10.
11 MAGICAL DEED (Meldourn Af Maldourn) A Scott 3-8-10.
12 MAGICAL DEED (Meldourn Af Maldourn) A Scott 3-8-10.
13 BIDDY'S FANTASY 62 (St Gordon Winhall L Curson) 3-8-10.

TRIED (S Hagges) W Hagges 3-8-10.

86-REGINA ROYALE 271 (D Balgler) W Jerots 3-8-5.

SKERRYVORE (Lord Howard de Welden) W Jerots 3-8-5.

THEMAAMEH (Shelich Ahmed Al Maldoum) A Stewart 8-8-5.

SETTING: 5-4 Rudy's Fankssy, 2-1 Helston Prince, 6-1 City Ballet, 8-1 Porto Hell, 12-1 Megical Deed, 16-hemasseth, 29-1 Skerryvore, 25-1 Le Bamba, 33-1 others.

FORM FOCUS LA BAMEA 1% 3rd of good to finger at New-castle (?!, firm) on debut; latest 3%1 4th to Osgathorps in a 7-numer meiden at Edinburgh (?!, good) on debut. Open to improvement. HALSTON PRINCE %1 2nd to in Excess in a 10-numer meiden at Lingfled (6!, good) on debut lest seeson and SAALIS 41 3rd to La Belle Vie in a 12-numer hand-cap over today's course and distances (?!, good to firm). RUOY'S FANTASY 3%1 list of 3 to Theatrical Chermer in a fisted race at Newmarket (Im 2t, good to firm) or reappearance but was flattered by

2.45 SPANISH PARADE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,511: 6f) (10 runners)

1989: TWIN JET 3-8-8 S Cauthen (2-5 biv) H Cacil 6 min

O GALLERY ARTIST 12 (B) (Mrs S Purcell) R Guest 8-11 M Roberts

8500 SATANIC PRINCE 24 (C Monty) C Tinidar 8-11 M Wigham

046 TODAY'S FANCY 13 (B) (Mrs V O'Erlen) Pat Mitchell 8-11 Mee Halfa (S)

5 GALDED OMEN 26 (Mes E Adoua) M Prescott 8-8 G Deffeld

445 KREY OPPORTURITY 12 (P Bradley) G Slum 8-5 M Halfa

049 NO GLIESTIONS 13 (D Emery) J Harris 8-5 L Dettori

8 PEGGY SUE 8 (R Kalmen) M Tompidus 8-8 R Cochress

0 REGAL LOOK 34 (Cheviley Park Sull) W Javis 8-6 R Cochress

0 REGAL LOOK 34 (Cheviley Park Sull) W Javis 8-6 M Cochress

0 REGAL LOOK 34 (Cheviley Park Sull) W Javis 8-6 M A McGlone

03 WIGHTHETIDETURINS 17 (B) (C Nimmo) R Hannon 8-6 A McGlone

BETTEMO: 5-2 Glided Omen. 7-2 Peggy Sue, 5-1 Regal Look, 11-2 Singing Miss, 7-1 Setantic Prince, 9-1 setahetidejurne, 12-1 Kirby Opportunity, 14-1 others.

1998: BLAZING SURGET 8-6 R Cochrene (5-4 tav) W Jarvis 6 run

FORM FOCUS galled OMEM, when 5% bit of 8 to Northern Conqueror in a similar race on the et Southwell (AW, 5t, standard) on debut.

KIRBY OPPORTUNITY SAIS and 8 to Angel Train in a similar race at Werwick (6t, good) lettest. Previously 4t 4th of 8 to Duck Hands over today's course and distance (good), with TODAY'S FANCY (same terms)

Selection: KIRBY OPPORTUNITY

Selection: KIRBY OPPORTUNITY

Selection: KIRBY OPPORTUNITY

Selection: KIRBY OPPORTUNITY

2.45 Gilded Omen. 3.15 Thunderball.

3.45 Auto Connection. 4.15 They All Forgot Me. 4.45 For Real.

there, Duke Of Paducah, was subsequently sixth behind Quest For Fame in the Derby, prior to finishing a close fourth in the King Edward VII Stakes at the royal meeting. So the form looks solid.

Halston Prince is napped to open his account in the Ferrier Maiden Stakes at Yarmouth. Although beaten in both his races last year, Halston Prince was unlucky to come up against horses of the calibre of In Excess and Field Glass, who have both won this

The main danger may be Rudy's Fantasy, whose only run this season was when last of three behind Theatrical Charmer and Dorset Duke at Newmarket in the spring.

That form has started to look suspect with Dorset old has been placed on each of

King Edward VII Stakes, well-deserved success. Theatrical Charmer's reputsive defeats behind Sanglamore at Chantilly and

Starlet at Kempton last week. An hour later, Thunderball should oblige in the Conway Stakes. This unraced son of Kris is reported to have been working well at Newmarket, and is expected to account for Sylvanus, who was third to Nakora Bistraya at Nottingham in May.

Geoff Huffer, on the mark with Clear Light in the J Medler Ltd Handicap at Yarmouth yesterday, can win today's identically-named race with Auto Connection,

This consistent four-year-

Dante Stakes and last in the first time today, can gain a Jack Berry, fast approaching

ation has also been twice his first century of winners in dented since with comprehen- a season, can add to his tally with For Real in the Fred Armstrong Apprentice Handicap. Not out of the frame in her last four starts, she was a close second at Carlisle last week and can go one better

> Berry should also be on the mark at Catterick with Mary From Dunlow in the opening Silver Birch Selling Stakes. The Nicholas Bill filly won well at Yarmouth last week and looks set to follow up

> Finally, at Brighton; Ron Hodges, who is enjoying such a profitable Flat campaign, can continue in form with Navaresque, a course winner last month, in the Joe Blanks Memorial Challenge Cup.

Duke subsequently only sixth his three outings this season last month and his stamina Reid banned for whip misuse has to be taken on trust.

longs. Acrow Lord looked like pegging back Beaumood, but the leader, who had been under strong pressure from Pat Eddery for a long time, refused to give

Beaumood, who acts as lead horse to Carroll House at home, was greatly helped by the morn-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Halston Prince.

2.45 Gilded Omen. 3.15 Thunderball.

3.45 Auto Connection 4.15 Golden Daffodil,

YARMOUTH: A SEE

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 2.15 Holsten Prince. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.15 RUDY'S FANTASY.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Sbi-figure form (F - tell. P - pulled up. U - unevasted rider. B - brought down. S - slipped up. R - refused. D - disqualified. Horse's name. Devs since lest custing: J if jumps. F if flet. (B - blinkers. V - visor. H - hood. E - Sysshield. C - course winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and

Draw: 5f-1m, high numbers best

hot favourite Triumphal Song in Beaumood's race, enjoyed better fortune with Risen Moon, five-length winner of the Home-work Maiden Stakes. Reid was earlier successful in front of Welsh television cam-

eras when Sipsi Fach made up two lengths in the last 100 yards to snatch the Tricity Bendix Claiming Stakes from Northern

ing rain — he is a horse that prefers a bit of give in the ground.

Barry Hills, out of lack with

Sipsi Fach, which means "little gypsy" in Welsh, got her name in a competition staged by BBC Wales. The prize for the suggestion was a free day at the races, and Sipsi Fach rose to the occasion — Reid producing a dramatic finish to snatch victory from the jaws of defeat.

Trainer Michael Bell said: "I

told John not to win too far and not to make it too impressive, but I thought for a moment he had overdone it. I hope Sipsi Fach will go on and win a

THE Horserace Betting Levy Board is to increase its total contribution to prize-money by more than ten per cent in 1991

(Phil McLennan writes).
Following consultations with
the Jockey Club and the
Horseracing Advisory Council, the board is raising its allocation from £21.9 million in 1990 to £24.1 million next year. From January 1, minimum

values for Flat races will go up from £3,000 to £3,150, for steeplechases from £2,700 to £2,900 and for hurdle races from £2,000 to £2,150.

confirmed the Levy Board's commitment to respectable prize-money levels for lower-"I am delighted that we have been able to make further

improvements to minimum val-ues following the substantial increases made in 1989 and 1990," Sir Ian said. increased funding has also been agreed for the Flat pattern (up by £108,000), the jump pattern (£198,000) the fillies' premium scheme (£51,000), the seventh-race scheme (£100,000)

and apprentice races (£4,000). However, the increases failed to draw a favourable reaction from the Racehorse Owners' Association. John Biggs, direc-tor-general of the ROA, said: "With inflation running at 10 per cent and training fees up by between 12 and 20 per cent, it is

disappointing to see minimum values raised by only five per cent on the Flat and seven per cent over the jumps. "We were also hoping that the Levy Board would take on the funding of divided races in 1991 but once again these will be financed by the owners."

CO	YAW	STAKES	3-Y-O: £3	3,070: 71) (4	runners)			
(1)	2					8-9		
(3)								
(3) (2)	6-261	ORIENTAL	MYSTIQUE	10 (G) (R Serv	ister) B Hilts	8-8	M Hille	91
640	12250-5	REMITHAT	NASER 19	S3 (Shelk Ness	er Al-Sabahi	G Hufter 6-7	M. Wichem	- 90
iii	IG: 15-8	Sylvanus, 5-	2 Oriental M	ystique, 3-1 The 3-9-8 R Cochra	underball, 11-	2 Romthat Nasa		

FORM FOCUS SYLVANUS started slowly and raced wide on the frome turn when \$1 3rd of \$ to Nakara Bistreys at Notingham (1m 50yd, good to eoft) on debut. May well improve.

ORIENTAL INTETICALE lost her melden at Edinburgh (1m, good) letest.

REMITRIAT NASER, useful juventile who ran Wedding.

Bouquet to 194 in a group bit race at Phoenix Park. (7f, good to yielding). Well below that form on rappearance when 17f 5th of \$ to Keen Hunter in a papearance when 17f 5th of \$ to Keen 3.45 J MEDLER LTD HANDICAP (22,427: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

(2)	00-3062	PANDY 19 (F) (R McAlpine) J Hills 4-9-10	97
		KATTE JO 9 (G) (R Scott) M Ryan 400 N Guillants (5)	
m	220-264	EVENING AFFAIR 49 (BLF) (K Bethel) R Boss 4-9-6	86
(4)	350-322	AUTO CONNECTION 17 (D,B,F) (N lordanou) G Huffer 4-8-13 M Wigham	96
(8)	445-502	OVERPOWER 9 (F,S) (M Bowning) M Tompkins 6-8-12	
		NAZMIAH 6 (D,S) (A Helpissi) A Hide 4-8-5	
(1)	00-4040	SONIC LORD 5 (CD,B,F) (BFHP Racing) R Voorspuy 5-7-12	92
(5)	0600-00	MESS WILLOW 13 (P Byrnes) H Collegeidge 4-7-7	-
4	Services:	Miss Willow 6-13.	
_	NG- 2-1 A	uto Connection, 3-1 Panty, 9-2 Overnower, 8-1 Evening Attain, 8-1 Socia Lord.	124

Kelle Jo, 16-1 Nazmish, 25-1 Miss Willow. 1989: HIGH I KEW 3-9-3 N Day (13-8 fav) C Well 10 ren

FORM FOCUS PANDY ran on well in Lots of Luck over course and distance (good to firm), with KATIE JO (45 better off) 21 5th. OWER-AURE at York (1m 11, good to firm) lest time.

EVENING AFFAIR has falled to fulfil promise of re-apparature head 2nd to Birstwith at Figon (1m 21, firm), with RAZBIAH (9b better off) 12 10th. AUTO CONNECTION 12 2nd of 3 to Tiper Claw insteat start in Brighton handicap (1m 4f, firm); previously 11 2nd i Selection: PANDY (nep)

.15	HIG	H STEY	vard Claiming Stakes (3-Y-O: £2,427: 1m 3f 110yd) (7 funners)
1	(1)	0-00000	LAMETON LAD 14 (B) (K Moorcrott) E Eigh 9-3 B1
2	(6)		GOLDEN DAFFOOIL 21 (F) (T Wong) Mrs L Piggott 9-2
3	(4)	0000-48	FIRST HOME 13 (Mrs B A Mitchell) Pet Mitchell 9-1 Julie Bowker (5) 75
4	(5)	000-002	THEY ALL FORGOT ME & (E) (T Hyde) R Harmon 8-13 A McGione #3
5	(2)	00-0454	VAIN PRINCE 12 (A Finding) N Timber 8-13 G Duffield \$1
6	(7)	90-6	STUDES ROAD 17 (B) (K Wong) R Chempion 8-11
7	(3)	000	MRS PEEBODY 6 (J Hemmond) J Peerce 8-2
8	ETTI	13-8 (Solden Deffodil, 9-4 They All Forgot Me, 7-2 Vain Prince, 15-2 First Home, 14-1 Stubba
-	20.4	/ nonhine	I ad 30.4 Mrs Bushash

ed, 20-1 Lembton Led, 33-7 Mrs Pee 1989: NO CORRESONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS GOLDEN DAFFORE.

81/4 Bth of 12 to Multi
House in a Newbury handicap (im 81, good to firm) lest time, VARN PRINCE could
having won her debut in a Nortingham seller (im 22,
good to firm), beating Rethbrides Joy 81.

PRIST HOME 181/4 (if of 13 to Pleasure Flight in
Southwest handicap (AW, 1m 31, standard) lesset.

THEY ALL FORGOT ME had the 3rd 81 behind when

4.45 FRED ARMSTRONG APPRENTICE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,406: 6f) (6 runners)

BETTING: Evens For Real, 5-2 Mesolle, 7-1 Rambo Express, 17-2 Front Page, 16-1 Kirby's Best, 25-1 1985: INDIAN MAESTRO 9-1 P Brette (4-1) R Guest 8 ren

FORM FOCUS RAMBO EXPRESS soon beaten 12! 9th or 13 to Ls Stepends on latest start in Caritate majorn (6), good).

FOR REAL tapt on well to when head 2nd to Hinard Hill Pin Caritate claimer (6), good) lest time. Geined victories in setting rates at Leicester (6), good to Set time. Geined victories in setting rates at Leicester (6), good to Set time. Setting rates at Leicester (6), good to Set time. Setting rates at Leicester (6), good to Set time. Course specialists

TRAINERS

8.05 TETLEY BITTER CHALLENGE HANDICAP (£3,882: 1m 40yd) (11 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Jacobs, 7-2 Pacific Gett, 11-2 Gold Prospect, 7-1 Norquay, Causley, 8-1 Western Wolf, 12-1 Mise Sergane, 14-1 others.

8.35 COCA COLA AND SCHWEPPES CLASSIC MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: 22,955: 6f) (9

1989: RAMSO'S HALL 4-9-7 D McKeown (12-1) J Glover 17 ran

(5) 0/003-03 GOLD PROSPECT 15 (CD.G.S) (H Speck) G Balding 8-10-0 94
(6) 6-00110 JADEITE 15 (BF,CD,F,S) (A Fountol) R Boss 4-9-11 W Carson 95
(1) 422020 WESTERN WOLF 15 (D,F,S) (R Alam) W Cartor 5-9-7 Paul Eddery 9-99
(6) 654125- ROYAL ESTRIANTE 114J (D,F) (J Abel) M W Easterby 4-9-4 K Darley 88
(6) 000-003 PACIFIC GEN 20 (F) (Laborne Lid) P Calver 3-9-2 W R Sentemore 19-10 (19

Pat Eddery rides Star Of The Future for Khaled Abdulla in the Prix Chloe at Evry today. Trained by Barry Hills, she will be joined in the seven-strong field by Michael Bell's Fair Titania (Tony Clark). Likely favourite for the £21,661 nine-furlong prize is Hamaliya. The mount of Tony Cruz. .7.35 PARFETTS ANNIVERSARY JULY TROPHY STAKES (Listed Race: 3-Y-O; HAYDOCK PARK £10,477: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

N Day 6 99

Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.35 Charlotte Augusta.

7.05 Iksab. 7.35 CLEONTE (nap). 7.05 Lord Magester. 7.35 Golan Heights. 8.05 Jadeite. 8.05 Jadeite. 8.35 Honor Yer Partner. 9.00 Nyonya Besar. 9.00 Sigama.

> By Michael Seely 7.35 Cleonte. 8.05 GOLD PROSPECT (nap).

By Mandarin

6.35 Charlotte Augusta.

Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best 6.35 BODDINGTONS BITTER MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: E3,000: 1m 2f 130yd)

_		GEYOND MONBASA 300 (R Chamberskin) in Chambers 6-17	
(7)	70-	CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA 40 (Shelich Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn	- 54
(TZ)	4	CHARLOTTE AUGUSTA 40 (Shaled Michiganina) in Global 9	_
		name of the book of Strate S-11	
(11)		DEAK MINING OF PROJECT I Constitute R-11	_
(14)		SAREAU 17 (M Parrish) J Fanshave 8-11 Paul Eddary	
		The same of the same of the Constants of Constants and the same of	9 95
(13)	•	ISABEAU 17 (M Parmai) J Palaines of the State of the Stat	_
(10)	_	B Marcia	86
(7)	- 5	LADY VIXEN 28 (Guiring Stud Ltd) P Cole 8-11	94
			-
(0)	200	Differ	
(2)	0-0	MATCHANE 19 (SIF P Opportunition) G William 8-11 D Miller MY COQUETTE 63 (Kings Bloodstock Ltd) C British 8-11	
			-
(0)		PERSONAL PROPERTY CHANGE B.17	- 90
(5)	- 5	ROSES HAVE THORNS 40 (J. Peters) C Well 8-11	
			_
(9)		HOZINGHI E G COGNY - The About Al Marketoni W Horn 8-11 W Carron	
(1)	D-	ROZIMANTE (G Leigh) L Current of 1 SHEMALEYAH 252 (Shelich Ahmed Al Makkoom) W Hern 8-11 W Carson	
		Thomas a Print (II Thomas A) P (2006 C)	
(4)		WELCOMMON APPROXICATION TO A SAME THE PROPERTY TO A SAME THE PROPERTY OF THE P	10.1
-		WELCOMMA Arasis (* Halliston Ruler, 5-1 Rozinante, Shamaleyah, 7-1 Matomani, harlotte Auguste, 7-2 Island Ruler, 5-1 Rozinante, Shamaleyah, 7-1 Matomani,	10-1
	2 30 G	High with the same of the same	

1983: NESAAH 8-11 Pat Eddary (2-1 fav) J Tree 12 ran BLACK LARFE, CLASSIC CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,199: 6f) (13

153100	KSAB 10 (CO.F) (A Fountoix) R Boss 9-3	I Planted	
			87
05-040	KSAB 10 (CDJF) (A FOURDIC) H CUMBNI 9-0	J Fortzon (5)	95
. 2214-00	CREEN'S STUBBLE TO (BLOCK) (In Creening Location Co.	E Guest	
	GLOBAL DRAGON (M HRIVEY) H SELECT	R P FBatt	79
0300-00	TREACLE MINE 59 (M/s J Black) House I dompson 9-3	W Even	85
			37
		J GETON	
45246	MACHE SLAME 28 (D.F) (E Eldir) E Eldir 8-0	_ A MARKET !	
15000	CONTRACTORS MICON 22 (B) (Lady J De Chair) C Wall 7-15		92
344-000	Wherton 7-13	A Munro	20
534-540	TOPICE 1 PROJECT OF C Courley) N. Tinider 7-12	girn Tinkier	85
			80
50000-0	BAY CHARES 40 LI MICHAEL IV I MANUAL 7-11	Jiowe	_
80	DOUBLE STRAND 75 (F ITHIOS) IT WINDOWS 1-11	anin I main G 1 Ve	
NG-7-2 M	rric Plame, 4-1 Echo Princess, 5-1 Lord Magnettar, IKSBD, 7-1 Fourt	Sal mon' e-1 in	30
	0300-00 00-1500 213-654 15246 344-000 534-546 000010 50000-0 00	GLOSAL DRACON (M. PARVY) P. C.	213-654 ECHO PRINCESS 6 (7) (THE Edits) E Eldin 8-0

BEAU JOHN (C Hamngton Ltd) J Walnwright 9-0. BEAU VENTURE (Mrs. A Stacey) F Lee 9-0

HONOR YER PARTNER 17 (Sir W McAlpine) W Hern 9-0..... ... W Carson 222 KNOKO 19 (A White) FI Holinsheed 9-0 52 NEVER 80 SURE 7 (R Thompson) Mrs J Remoden 9-0 9 PINK SUNSET 6 (A Firth) N Tinider 9-0 E Husband (7) 56 Kin Tinider — K Dadey — Paul Eddery 77 BETTING: 11-4 Zappeki, 4-1 Never So Sure, Honor Yer Partner, 6-1 Sonale Lad, 7-1 Beau Venture, 8-1 1989: SNEER PRECOCITY 9-0 W Carson (9-2) F Lae 12 ran 9.0 LIFESTYLE CHALLENGE HANDICAP (£3,348: 5f) (6 runners)

1989: LA CHIQUITA 5-9-8 K Darley (5-1) T Craig 8 ran

> Course specialists JOCKEYS TRAINERS

pion Stakes runner-up on good ground, was heavily backed yesterday to give the powerful combination of Michael Stoute and Walter Swinburn their first Coral-Eclipse Stakes triumph in Saturday's £250,000 group one

The Aga Khan's colt has been cut from 12-1 to 8-1 by the sponsors after being laid to lose £30,000.

Dolpour finished behind Re-lief Pitcher and Terimon when fifth in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at Royal Ascot but has leapt above those two in the betting following rain at the Esher course which has eased the going on the round course Sir Ian Trethowan, chairman, from good to firm to good.

Creator was also the subject of support with Corals, who have clipped the favourite a fraction

have eased Ile De Chypre, who finished a short head behind Dolpour when third in the Champion Stakes, from 5-1 to

quoted at 20-1, misses the race. The Dewhurst Stakes winner failed to please Ian Balding in a piece of work yesterday and will be re-routed to the group two Prix Eugene Adam over 114 miles at Saint-Cloud on Saturday week

Dashing Blade, originally

 Willie Carson rode his 26th winner in the last 10 days when taking the Fastolff Selling Stakes at Yarmouth yesterday on Mis-tress Carroll. The filly was afterwards sold out of Gavin Pritchard-Gordon's stable for 6,500 guineas to Kidderminster

Dunwoody to ride top Irish chaser

RICHARD Dunwoody has been booked by joint-owner Paul Green to ride Carvill's Hill whenever available next season. Dunwoody will replace Ken Morgan on the Jim Dreaper-trained gelding, who will again have the Cheltenham Gold Cup

as his principal objective.

Morgan has ridden Carvill's
Hill in all his races to date over hurdles and fences, winning 11 of them Dunwoody has an existing

agreement to ride Desert Orchid for the Burridges but the two arrangements are unlikely to clash next season when the grey's main target is reported to be the Grand National.

Green, who bought a half-share in Carvill's Hill in May to resolve an ownership dispute, said: "I'm delighted Richard has agreed to make himself available."

CANENDRALE RANDERS

Selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Mary From Dunlow, 3.0 Hinari Hi Fi. 3.30 Ming Court. 4.0 Bayford Energy, 4.30 Talabayra, 5.0 Le Chic.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 3.30 Katie Valentine. 4.0 Pipistrelle. 4.30 Talabayra. 5.0 Sally's Son.

Going: good Draw: 51-7f, low numbers best 2.30 SILVER BIRCH SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,679: 5f) (14 declared)

1 BANTEL BARONET R Alen 6-11 A Sicolin 2
2 EGS CHAD GREEN 6 (8) J Cosrpak 8-11 D What (7) 2
3 003 DABLY SPORT BOY 31 M W Easterby 8-11 K Denley 8
4 KING VICTOR R O'Lasry 8-11 B Birch 4
5 00 LITTLE CONCER 12 A Smith 8-11 J Jowe 1
6 8223 STAR OF ARAGON 3 (8F) Ronald Thompson 8-11 7 0 THANKYOU SPOOE 22 R Woodhouse 8-11 V December (7) 7

7-4 Star Of Aragon, 9-4 Mary From Duntow, 9-2 Daily Sport Boy, 10-1 Where's Carol, 12-1 Bellting, 14-1 others. 3.0 RAMBLING ROSE HANDICAP (£2,637: 6f) (13) 1 2042 GODS SOLUTION 16 (F,G,S,CO) T Barron 9-9-10 2 0200 DALESSOE LADYERO 13 (F,D) T Fairturet 4-9-3

3 10-0 DOKALLY 8 (D.F) R Allen 3-8-2 J Lowe 9 4 -000 TOO EAGER 18 (B.D.F,G) M W Easterby 4-9-1 5 3553 OLYMPIC CHALLENGER 24 (B,D,F,S) J. Johnson 6-8-11 J. Carroll 12 6 6400 NAFILAT 8 (B,D,G,S) Nirs P Burker 6-8-10... A Shootia 7 7 0361 HBMARI HI FI 8 (C,D,F,G) W Haigh 5-8-10 (Sex) 8 0600 LONG ARM OF TH'LAW 37 (G

8 0000 LONG ARM OF THILAW 37 (G) W Peerce 4-8-9 L Cher 9 06-0 PUFF PUFF 9 J Corpek 4-8-9 W Ryan 6 10 4654 CHOTOMSKI 12 (8) M W Essistrity 6-8-1 J Blassocials 1 11 -012 BREAK LOOSE 13 (S.CD.F.G) D Chapman 4-8-8 S Wood (3) 2 12 0-004 TREAD LIKA PRINCE 13 (8) IT Woodhoans 4-85 K Fallon 3 13 0049 GOLDEN SABRE 2 J Spearing 4-8-7. Date Mickeyers 8

7-2 Olympic Challenger, 4-1 Hinari Hi Fl. 6-1 Brask Loose, otomski, Delecide Ladybird, 8-1 others. Course specialists TRAINERS: H Cool. 9 winners from 18 runners, 50.0%; W O'Gorman, 4 from 10, 40.0%; B Hills, 14 from 44, 31.8%; M Stoute, 6 from 23, 26.1%; Miss S Half, 11 from 54, 20.4%; J Berry, 24 from 141, 17.0%.

Berry, 24 from 141, 17.0%.

JOCKEYS: W Swithburn, 3 witners from 11 ricles, 27.3%. G.
Bardwell, 3 from 14, 21.4%; J Carrotl, 20 from 110, 18.2%; Paul
Eddery, 3 from 17, 17.6%; M Barch, 37 from 229, 16.2%; W Ryan,
8 from 50, 16.0%.
(Not including yesterday's results)

BRIGHTON

Draw; 5f-6f, low numbers best

SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £2,060: 71) (6 runners)

7.0 KINGSTON SELLING HANDICAP (£2,364: 1m 41) (10)

3.30 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION PLATE SERIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,955: 6f) (11) 1 5 HYSSOP 8 J Benty 8-12 J Carroll 10
2 SEO MING COLRT 9 S DOW 8-8 Paul Edday 5
3 400 KRESCHMI 6 Pat Mitchell 6-7 G Benchell 1
4 BLOUX D'OR R Hollinshead 8-6 K Denley 5
5 3022 OLIROAN 13 M Electy 8-6 S Sizeria 2
6 9533 CLASSIC RING 24 T Feithurs 8-5 J Feathing (7) 7
6 COLWAY ANN 36 A Stringer 8-4 L Charmock 6
8 IN THE HOG M Tompions 8-4 C Hodgoon (7) 3
9 9424 KATE VALENTINE 45 Dr J Scargill 8-4 IM A Gilles (5) 11
10 42 SECRET HAZE 14 Miles S Hall 8-4 J Blancolle 9
11 SECOND STAR M Tompions 6-0 Packet On Packet

15-8 Secret Haze, 5-2 Mag Court, 4-1 Hyssop, 9-1 Classic Ring, 10-1 Oliroen, 12-1 Katle Valentine, 14-1 others. 4.0 OLD OAK HANDICAP (£2,511: 1m 7f 180vd)

1 -SD2 FAR TOO LOUD 22 J FitzGerald 3-9-10 K Felico 1 2 4303 NORTHUMBRIAN KING 17 (F) C Thornton 4-9-8 Alex Generole (6) 4
5 e105 SPRING FORWARD & (V,D,F,G,S) R Peacock 68-13
J Calita 2

6 0043 BEAN BOY 8 (F,S,D) M H Easterby 12-8-12 8 0043 SEAN BOY 8 (F,S,D) M H Eastarby 12-8-12 7 05-0 COMEDY SAIL 8 (F) S Dow 6-8-12 Peat Eddary 6 16 0421 PPISTRELLE 21 (F) Dr J Scargil 3-9-9 M A Gilsus (5) 19 9 0041 BAYFORD ENERGY 3 (D,S) R Whiteker 4-8-5 (Sec) A Cultume 5 10 0404 MEDIA STAR 17 (F) T Kersey 5-7-7. P Burks 5 11 0006 EASTERN PLAYER 33J Miss G Roes 7-7-7 R Street 11

9-4 Pipistralie, 7-2 Spring Forward, 5-1 Far Too Loud, 6-1 Northumbrian King, 7-1 Bean Boy, 8-1 others, †Engaged at Catterick test night (7.30). 4.30 WEEPING WILLOW MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,394: 1m 4f 40yd) (4)

5.0 SPREADING CHESTNUT HANDICAP (22,490:

17 (12)

1 215 LE CHIC 3 (CD,F) D Chapman 4-9-10 ___ S Wood (3) 7

2 025 CRAKAFU 17 (D,F,G) M H Estarby 4-9-7 __ M Birch 12

3 6624 CANTDONOWTRITE 21 (CD,F,S) B Preces 3-9-4

A Jacksor (7) 8

4 3898 SALLYS SON 6 (8) W O'GOTTON 4-9-3 NON-RINNERS 6

5 6155 LADY ALONE 6 (CD,F) J Craspak 3-9-12 __ W Ryon 3

6 6162 JACK BOY 3 (D,G) J Belding 5-9-11 __ S Wester 4

7 0003 HEEMEE 31 (D,F) M Camacho 4-8-10 __ N Comporton 9

8 0000 LINA PROBE 13 J Johnson 3-8-9 __ Dem Nicksown 10

9 000 SUBRAMI 330 A Stringer 4-8-8 ___ P Barths 2

10 0040 NEEDWOOD NIGHTLIFE 3 B Morgan 3-8-0 [G HSnd (3) 1

G H5nd (3) 1
11 0-00 BRAVE MELODY 12 (CD.G) J Wilson 4-7-13 K Daviny 11
12 0524 LADYS MANTLE 23 (D.EF.F.S) R Bushmun 6-7-12 7-2 Le Chic, 5-1 Jack Boy, Lady's Mande, 11-2 Cantdo-nownte, 6-1 Crakafu, 15-2 Lady Alone, 8-1 others.

Blinkered first time YARMOUTH: 2.45 Gallery Artist, Today's Fancy, Whemthedde-turns: 3.45 Auto Connection; 4.15 Lembton Lad. Stubbs Road; 4.45 Rambo Express, Confuctus. CATTERICK BRIDGE: 2.30 Chad Green, Glasta, Where's Carol. HAYDOCK PAINC 7.5 Green's Stubbs, Prospectors Moon; 9.0 Denham Green. BRIGHTON: 7.0 Seremo.

Selections

By Mandarin 6.30 Alton Bay. 7.0 Ribokeyes Boy. 7.30 Navaresque. 8.0 Nevada Mix. 8.30 Jawab. 9.0 Water God.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.30 Alton Bay. 7.30 Tom Clapton. 8.0 Rebel Raiser. 8.30 Jawab.

Going: firm

6.30 WOODINGDEAN MAIDEN GUARANTEED

15-8 Atton Bay, 9-4 Malcof, 9-2 Eastern Wind, 6-1 Texen Clamour, 10-1 Terfeton's Rose, 18-1 Golden General.

41) (10)

1 -600 CIRET ROT 7 (F.G.S) J White 8-10-0 J Williams 8

2 -4-50 SERSHO 3 (V.F.S) C Holmes 4-9-9 R Price (5) 7

3 5210 LEADING GLIEST 12 (F) R Hodges 5-9-9 J Reld 1

4 0463 THE CIL BARON 10 R Hodd 4-9-7 W Reine 4

5 -000 FORSEDDEN CITY 8 J Jerkins 3-9-3 W Neimber 10

6 50-2 RIBOKEYES BOY 34J (F.G.) A Davison 5-9-3 C Rartier 2

7 DOOG MATTER OF LAW 10 C Cyzer 9-8-11 N Adams 5

8 0000 ARDEARNED 17 G Lewis 3-8-11 Date Gibson (3) 3

9 0000 LLIEFONTAINE 2 P Howing 3-7-7 T Twilliams 6

5-2 RIBOKRYOR SAY PHOWING 3-7-7 T TWINSIAMS 6

5-2 RIBOKRYOR 50, 7-2 Leading Guest, 4-1 The Oil Baron, 6-1 Lucky Oak, 8-1 Medier Of Lew, 10-1 Seveno, 12-1 others.

Course specialists TRAINERS: L. M. Cumeni, 22 winners from 41 runners, 53.7%; R. Johrson Houghton, 5 from 29, 17.2%; P. Meldin, 8 from 48, 16.7%; J. Sutoliffe, 4 from 28, 14.3%; R. Hannon, 28, 201 from 19.9%; P. F. I Cole, 18 from 191, 13.7%.

JOCKEYE: M. Roberts, 16 winners from 67 ridge, 23.9%; B. Raymond, 5 from 16.7%; J. Reid, 30 from 168, 16.0%; T. Culon, 24 from 168, 14.3%; T. Williams, 20 from 171, 11.7%; Dele Gibeon, 4, 37, 10.6%.

7.30 JOE BLANKS MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP (Handicap: £3,060: 1m) (13) 1 -800 TOLD 8 (F) W Carter 5-9-11 W Newton 3 2 9-50 SHOWDOWN 6 (D.F) A Moore 4-9-11 B Raymond 5 3 8000 SNO SERENADE 29 (F,G) (CD) R Boss 4-9-10 Page 61-20 (CD) 4 9154 AL-TORFANAN 17 (V,CD,F,G) P Howing 6-9-4 5 6204 SE-AQ 12 (D.F) C Pophem 5-9-3 T Williams 13
6 9-56 RIJN HOME 24 R Alchurst 3-8-12 L Carter (7) 12
7 0-40 INV PRETTY NECE 3 C Holmas 4-9-8 R Price (5) 17
8 0069 SIMWIND 21 J Subditife 4-8-6 B Crossley 1
9 40-4 NORTHERN STREET 26 J Hudson 3-3-5 T Calen 4
10 5021 TOM CLAPTON 26 V, CD,P) D Morley 3-8-4
11 0005 GREY RIJM 16 (B, CD,F,G) W Pearce 5-8-2 R Fox 2
12 0315 NAVARESQUE 5 (BF,F,G) R Hodges 5-7-7 N Adorsis 10
13 00-0 TREVOSE 82 A Derison 5-7-7 C Rotter 7
4-1 Grey Right, 5-1 Se-AL, 6-1 Al Torferson, Run Home, 8-1 4-1 Gray Rum, 5-1 Se-Act, 6-1 At Tortanan, Rum Home, 8-1 in Clapton, Navarasque, 10-1 Sunwind, 12-1 others.

8.0 PRESTON PARK HANDICAP (£2,679: 6f) (10)

1 0-03 SPANISH HARLEM 13 (D,F) W Pearce 4-10-0 D Nicipalis S 2 6206 JUVENARA 17 (CD,F) R Hodges 4-8-8... A Tucker (7) 8 3 05-0 NEVADA NIX 9 (CD,F,G) N Gaselee 6-9-7 Date (Shane (3) 2 3 05-0 NEVADA MIX 8 (CDLF,G) N Gaselee 5-9-7
Date Gibeon (3) 2
4 6685 SAYSAMA 2 (C.F.) A Moore 3-9-6 Condy Morris 3
5 2000 JRON KING B (CDLF,G) R Hannon 4-9-5 R Pacham (3) 7
6 0-04 MARTINOSKY 9 (B.D.F.) W Wordman 4-9-3 J Wilsons 9
7 -000 KISSAVOS 40 (D.F.) N Callaghan 4-8-12 B Raymond 7
8 0024 PETIVARA 6 S Dou 3-9-9 W Newton 5
9 2005 REBEL RAISER 9 (C.F.) M Ryen 6-7-9 R Price (5) 10
10 -000 BAY MOUNTAIN 18 R Curits 4-7-7 M Adams 4 11-4 Iron King, 100-35 Juvenare, 9-2 Kissavos, 5-1 Rabe Raiser, 8-1 Martinosky, 10-1 Spanish Harlem, 12-1 others.

8.30 PEUGEOT GRADUATION STAKES (22,560: 5-4 Jawab, 9-4 Northern Habit, 7-2 Eurolink The Lad, 12-1 Metanchero, 20-1 Lace Perosol.

9.0 PEVENSEY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,822: 1m 2f)

Yesterday's results Yarmouth Warwick Going: good to firm 2.0 (5f) 1, GARTH (5 Cauthan, 5-2); 2, Rainbow Fleet (J Reid, 7-4 fav); 3, Vax Princase (R Fox. 20-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Abom Switt (8th), 15-2 Sienra d'Or(5th), 10 Stonelaigh Abbey (4th), 25 True March, 50 Lesbrannagh Less, Marwell Bisenca, 9 ran. 51, 2%1, sh hd, %1, 11, P Makin at Marborough, 7 offs: 23,90; 21-40, 21-30, £3.00, DF: 22-30, CSF: £8.58.

2.15 (8) 1, MOHAWK CHIEF (G Center, 7-1); 2, Meteisid (W Carson, 6-4 fav); 3, Grove Aries (R Cochrane, 9-1). ALSO RAN: 4 Domicisky Strip, 9-2 Fraddie Lloyd (8in), 9 Heisespon (4th), 16 Strip Cartoon, 7 Newmarket, Tote: 27.50; 23.80, 21.30. DF: 25.80, CSF: 27.59. 230 (6f) 1, REDNET (S Wood, 5-1); 2, Shihari's Bon (J Reid, 4-1 is-fav); 3, Shamyi (S O'Gorman, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 4 is-fav Deceit (4th), 5 Chandenne (5th), 7 Lily's Sun (6th), 8 Tender Charm. 7 ran. hd, 2, 21, 2, 2), D Chapman at Stillington. Total: 25.50; 23.90, 22.10, DF: 217.70, CSF: 223.58.

25.80. CSF: 217.59.

2.45 (7) 1, MSTRIESS CARROLL (W Carson, 7-2 fav); 2, Now Boarding (D Harrison, 5-1); 3, Swing Dancer (M Roberts, 7-1) ALSO RANG 9-2 Karmistaze Girl (481), 6 Sharp N' Essy (6th), 9 Shannon Express, 10 Ever Rackless, Ruby Realm, 14 Baranyita, 20 Casbatina, Febulous Shaun, Guff Reesh, Kerry Boy, Ramsey Street (5th), 25 Sarhan, Micden, 33 Cardial Lad, Miss Bea, Princase Of Beara, Taylors Castio, 20 ran. 31, 11, 121, 134, 134, 135 Princhard Gordon at Newmarket, Tota: 27.90; 22.60, 52.90, 52.30. DF: 249.50. CSF: 226.07. Sold to J O'Shea for 8,500 gms.

28:50-CSF; 25:30:50-CSB as a second as a s

result stood.
4,15 (1m 6) 1, CEPPESWYCK LADY (C Hodgeon, 8-1): 2, Copfeed (G Certer, 2-1 tav); 3, Hernylt (L Dettori, 6-1). ALSO FAN: 9-2 Link Market (4th), 17-2 Calmicastle (6th), 10 Mighty Glow, Avoca Holmes, 12 Golden Isle, 25 Trincomalee (5th), 9 ran. 14, 24, 8, 8, 24, M. Tompkins at Neumarket, Tota: 27.30: 21.50, 21.20, 23.00. DF: 25.70. CSF: £18.21. Tricast: £70.44. A.45 (1m 3f 110yd) 1, WESTERN DYNASTY (Lydia Pearce, 9-2); 2, Barakar, (Mary Ann Clark, 4-7 fav); 3, Wellem Citic (Mackey Juster, 11-4), ALSO RAN; 20 Diamonding (4th). 4 ran. NPI: March Generation. 4l. 10t, 15l. M Ryan at Newmarket, Tote: \$3.60. DF: \$2.10. CSF: 7.64

epok £138.70. Michael Roberts will travel the length and breadth of the

Ibn Bey sold to stand at stud in Japan

IBN Bey, Paul Cole's useful middle distance performer, will take up stud duties on the Japanese island of Hokkaido next season. Fahd Salman has sold the six-year-old to Japanese clients of the British Bloodstock Agency.

Ibn Bey stays in training for the remainder of this season and his next race is likely to be the Grosser Preis der Berliner Bank in Dusseldorf on July 22, A possible finale is the Belmont Turf Classic on October 7.

CSF: 223.58.
3.0(6) 1, SIPSI FACH (J Reid, 11-6 fav);
2, Northern Conqueror (F Norton, 13-2); 3,
Mind Style (G Husband, 6-1). ALSO RAN:
5 WRI Plast, 7 Continental Carl (6th), 12
Ela-Gonie (4th), 23 Ruthergien, 65 Cobb
Gate (5th). 5 ren. NR: Gallery Lady. 14, 54,
251, 114, 14). M Bell at Newmarkst. Tota:
22.40; 11.10, £1.70, £1.90. DF; £5.50.
CSF: £2.79, Ibn Bey and Saturday's Eclipse favourite Creator are the only group one winning sons of Ешгоре.

Evening results — page 41



CSF: £E.79,
3.30 (7) 1, RISEN MOON (M Hills, S-1);
2, Elmuditud (Pat Eddery, S-1); 3, Lea Sylphides (S Cauthen, 4-6 fav). ALSO RAN: 14 Master Pierre (8th), 20 Imagining (8th), 50 Dules of Impney, Solina for The Top (4th), 7 ran, MR: Dancing Earl, 5t, sh hd, 5t, 7t, sh hd, 8 Hills at Manton, Tota: 24.80; 21.80, 21.70. DF: 29.00. CSF. 217.39. 4.00 (1m) 1, GREY SHEMMER (J. Wekwer, 4-6 fav); 2, Charming Girt (Alson Harper, 14-1); 3, Chobe River (E Bentley, 10-3), ALSO RINK: 3 Max Fills (4th), 14 Ash Amour (5th), 25 Rickshaw Queen (6th), 33 Solemn Melody, 50 Captain Chrome, Dal Miles, 9 ran. 51, 234, 24, 11, 121. 1, Cumani at Newmarkeri. Tote: 21.50; 21.20, 23.40, £1.20. DP: £13.80, CSP: £10.96. 4.30 (Im 41 52yd) 1, BEAUMOOD (Pat Eddery, 4-1); 2, Acrow Lord (J Reid, 8-1); 3, Northenits (B Crossley, 11-2). ALSO RAN: Evens fav Triumphal Song (4m), 7 Thirty First (5m), 5 ran. ¼, ¼, 4, 30L M Jarvis at Newmarket. Tota: £5.00; £1.50, 24.50. DF: £35.80. CSF: £26.54. country today to ride at three meetings. Roberts starts at Yarmouth, flies to Haydock for Island Ruler (6.35) then on to By Alan Lee. CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE melancholy sight of Edgbaston's giant cover, stretched like a grey mask across the rainswept ground yesterday, did nothing to dis-pel the notion that this summer's first Test match series is destined to join the list of great

sporting non-events. In World Cup year, there was always a chance that this brief encounter with New Zealand would fail to rivet the nation. In such persistently foul weather it would not even have registered but for the knighting of Richard Hadlee. Now, if the woeful forecast for the next few days is accurate. we can mark this down as a 0-O draw with none of the kneejerk tie-breaks and penalty shoot-outs employed in other arenas this week.

Birmingham certainly seems to be voting with its feet. Last year's Australia Test here brought in £670.000. Revenue for this game is barely at the £300,000 mark, still £150,000 below the Test and County Cricket Board's budget figure, despite an unprecedented amount of newspaper advertising.

Warwickshire, whose organisation of the big occasion is second to none, remain hopeful that Hadlee's last farewell, and the element of sudden death within this game, may keep the turnstiles busy if the sun decides to shine. But even their optimism does not

Edgbaston teams

ENGLAND (trom): G A Gooch (captain), M A Atherton, A J Stewart, A J Lamb, R A Smith, N H Faitbrother, R C Russell, P A J DeFreitas, G C Small, E E Henmanings, D E Malcolm, C C Lewis, A R G Fraser.

MEW ZEALAND (from): J G Wright (captan), T J Frankin, A H Jones, M D Crowe, M J Greatbatch, K R Rusherlord, M W Priest, Sar Richard Hactole, J G Bracowell, I D S Smith or A C Perore, M C Standing I N K Morrison. B J Mayer and J W Holder.

readying the "house full"

The football may not be helping. Just the other day, on the morning after an England match, a senior policeman remarked that he had not known the roads so empty since the royal wedding. This might have stirred a few memories. For it was on the day that the Prince and Princess were tying the marital knot that county cricket attracted its biggest crowds for many a year. A wedding was an inducement to go to cricket; a World Cup appears

Graham Gooch's players sent a good luck message to their footballing counterparts yesterday. And they even reorganised their pre-match routine to allow everyone to watch the game. A buffet was being laid on, instead of the usual formal dinner, and all cricket talk was to be com-pleted before kick-off time.

to be a reason to stay at home.

That talk will have included some debate on the balance of the attack, especially in view of the doubts surrounding

Edgbaston was a big chill in 1965

Birmingham, and the most re-Since then, their Test appearances in the Midlands have been confined to Nottingham. Perversely, on this tour they have ound themselves asked to play Tests in both cities.

and 1965, were played at a time searching for their first victory in this country, and were won

STRANGELY. New Zealand match England were kept wait-have played only two previous ing for their win until the fifth which involved seven of the first eight in their order passing 40 in

There were two unusual aspects to the 1965 match. One was that Ken Barrington was dropped after the game for scoring 137 in 437 minutes, now Both earlier matches, in 1958 a perfectly acceptable rate of progress. The other was that the weather was so cold on the second day (the match had begun on May 27) that the him yesterday, England could give Lewis his long-awaited debut. Alternatively, or even additionally, they could de-cide that Fraser's fitness is no longer in question and restore him to his rightful place as

Micky Stewart, the man-ager, indicated last night that this was a serious possibility despite the original assertion that Fraser would not play. "He has another game under his belt now, which could change the situation. If he was brought into the 12, then certainly he could play, depending on the

Fraser's return would give England an undoubted boost and, although Stewart would not be drawn on the prospect, it could well be that the selectors will nominate four quick bowlers and leave out Hemmings. On the other hand, a fit DeFreitas would allow England to retain the same side for the third consecutive Test, something they have not managed in a home series for 12 years.

As an antidote to England's mournful record of one win in 25 home Tests, it can be pointed out that Edgbaston is their favourite venue. Of 26 Tests on this ground, they have won 14 and lost only two, the first of which was against Australia in 1975, hen Gooch made a "pair" on

New Zealand have not played here since 1965, when they lost by nine wickets. The salient factors of England's performance are worth recalling as they are unlikely to be repeated this week: a batsman was dropped for taking too long to score a century and a part-time leg-spin bowler took

Bob Barber was the wickettaker. He is a Lancastrian and an opening batsman, just like England's latest wrist spinner, but the chances of Atherton emulating the feat rather depend on Gooch being pre-pared to give him the ball.

It was the late Ken Barrington who lost his place, having scored 137 in seven hours 20 minutes. Trevor Franklin's century at Lord's ten days ago

- - 3 -

TEST CAREER AVERAGES

England batting and fielding New Zealanders — batting and fielding 8 31 77 -11 13 60 -1 3 36 4 -1 5 -6 6.00 5 3.50 17* : 187.5 143 M C Snedde R J Hadiee A H Jones

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borders, when last week he produced the outstanding performance of the season. Showing an almost Bradmanesque affinity for the New Road ground. White, aged 20, amassed 324 runs without being dismissed in a Rapid Cricketline championship match against Worcestershire. He scored 209 in the first innings and 115 in

CRAIG White, who was born in

Yorkshire but bred in Australia. gave a hint of the benefits of an

upbringing outside the county's

onship win this season. Middlesex, the champions, are showing signs of a revival, having won for the second successive week. Jason Pooley scored 158 and John Carr 120 and 116 in their tree wicket him. and 116 in their two-wicket win Town. Carr is the seventh batsman this season to score two hundreds in a match. On a benign Hove pitch

the second. Nevertheless, York-

shire remain without a champ-

Sussex were unable to get a scent of victory against Sometset, for whom Nick Pringle scored a fourth championship century of the season, and have now been overtaken at the top of the table

Another county pursuing the title are Lancashire, who, like Sussex, remain unbeaten. At Bristol. Gloucestershire never threatened to deprive them of that record but contrived to avoid defeat themselves. Lancashire enforced the follow-on after Peter Martin had returned the best championship figures of the season, seven for 31, but they were then held up by 172 from one of Gloucestershire's capped players, Romaines, and in a chase to make 152, fell three

this year's championship to win within two days when they defeated Glamorgan at Sitting-bourne by eight wickets.

New Road brought out have become accustomed to their side piling up big scores, saw them struggle for runs after they had been put in by Warnickshire, surprise champcaught by the wicketkeeper, Keith Piper, one of the brightest graduates of the Haringey Cricket College. Surrey have been told by the builders that the Ken Barrington Centre beneath their new stand at the Oval will not be ready in

SECOND XI CRICKET by SIMON WILDE

Kent became the first side in

Only Piper and Roebuck find joy By GEOFFREY WHEELER TAUNTON was the one dry was missed in the slips off ANAUSTRALIAN XI will play spot on the circuit yesterday Donald. The guilty fieldsman, a team of former England

when hopes of play were aban-doned at seven of the eight venues, including Lord's, scene of the 145th University match. The Oxford and Cambridge players will be praying there is no repetition of 1988, when not a ball was bowled during the three days.

The lodian touring team, with their first Texaco Trophy game only two weeks away, also drew a blank at Southampton, where they are to play Hampshire.

Warwickshire, surprise champ-ionship contenders, when play began shortly before 3pm.

For a while it was business as usual with Cook, playing despite a badly bruised arm, threatening to make Warwickshire pay for giving him an early life when he

Britannic Assurance

county championship

Somerset v Warwick

TAUNTON (first day of three: Warwick-shire won toss): Somerset have scored 173 for six wickets against Warwickshire

Total (6 wkts, 54 overs) 173 I G Swallow, R P Lefebvre and A N Jones

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-77. 2-97, 3-129, 4-145. 5-152, 6-173.

RASFRALL

SOMERSET: First Innangs
S J Cook c Poper b Reeve
P M Roebuck not out
A N Hayburst c Humpage b Reeve
C J Tavaré c Piper b Benjamin
R J Harden Ibw b Benjamin
H D Burns c Piper b Benjamin
O D Rose c Piper b Donáld
Extras Iib 1, nb 10)
Total Susta S A Borns

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARD Ratchiffe, Asri Din. "D A Rieeve, G W Humpage, D P Oster, †K J Piper, A A Donald, J E Bernamin, A R K Pierson, T A

time for the official opening due to be performed by the Queen on August 1. The company, Eve Construction, says that the de-

lay is due to problems beyond

Receve, made amends by having him caught behind for 35 with

the score on 77. leaving Roe-

buck as the lone stumbling block

Roebuck, responsible for

none of the ten centuries scored

by Somerset batsmen this sea-son, was unbeaten with 75, his

best score of the summer, when Somerset closed at 173 for six

Four of their batsmen were

from 54 overs.

to the visiting pace bowlers.

No play yesterday Britannic Assurance

county championship SWANSEA: Glamorgan v Glou THE OVAL: Surrey v Northamptonshire. HOVE: Sossex v Derbyshire. SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v Nott-

Other matches LORD'S: Oxlord University v Cambridge SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Indians.

No go: the University captains find shelter at Lord's prior to play's aba Match to honour Sheffield

SOWLER OVERS

1234567890115

a team of former England cricketers on September 9 in a memorial match for the third Earl of Sheffield, who gave his name to the Sheffield Shield. The Shield, Australia's lead-

ing inter-state cricket trophy, will return to England after 98 years to be displayed during the game at Fletching, East Sussex. The Australian team is to be captained by Bob Simpson; England will be led by Colin

 Paul Jarvis, the Yorkshire fast bowler, is likely to be out for the rest of the month after being diagnosed as suffering from a stress fracture of a shin.

 Durham yesterday received a third large sponsorship, when the Hartlepool-based builder, Cecil M Yuill, donated £150,000 on the first day of the three-day match against Lancashire. Phil Carling is to quit as the

chief executive of Glamorgan to start a sports marketing

Replay settles score dispute

A SCOREBOARD error promp-ting a dispute between Old Hill and Walsall in the regional final of the Cockspur Cup last Sun-day was resolved vesterday with the National Cricket Associ-ation ruling the match must be replayed, probably next Sunday (Michael Austin writes). Both teams claimed victory

after the original game. The scoreboard had shown that off the last ball Old Hill needed two runs to win, which they duly made, but the scorers later revealed they had needed four. The umpires were informed and gave the game to Walsull.

GOLF

ER: Gott Fou

FOR THE RECORD

EQUESTRIANISM

Edgar family fails to stop Whitaker lifting second title

MICHAEL Whitaker, riding Henderson My Monsieur, became the national show jumping champion yesterday for the second time after a thrilling contest in the Henderson National Championship in the grand ring of the Royal Show at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire.

Whitaker has ridden My Monsieur for only two months

Monsieur for only two months and yesterday's win, which carned him £4,000 of his sponearned him £4,000 of his spon-sor's money, brings his total winnings with the 12-year-old gelding to £25,000. Nearly £10,000 of that figure came from winning the Franconville grand prix in France ten days ago. Victory yesterday for Whitaker, aged 30, who first won the title in 1984 on Amanda, came after a classic imm-off in which he had to

jump-off in which he had to produce his finest, most accurate riding to overcome a magnificent challenge from Ma-

magnificent challenge from Marie Edgar.

Miss Edgar. aged 19 and
riding Everest Sure Thing, was
attempting to become the first
woman since her mother Liz, in
1964, to win both the women's
championship and the national
championship. She was
thwarted by the margin of
1.14sec and had to settle for
second place. Her mother was
third on Everest Asher. third on Everest Asher.
The national championships

are normally held today, but at the request of the sponsors, they were brought forward a day so that the five top riders competing at the Zurich Show today could compete at both. With the presence of nearly all the top iders, together with increased orize-money and a well-de-igned rourse, the champ-onship produced a compension.

failed to reach the second round. Broome had 16% faults and Whitaker knocked feace eight. Nick Skelton, on Phoenix Park

was also unlucky, collecting just four faults at the first part of his other top horse. Country-man, in the world champ-ionship later this month, the team for which will be an

nounced on Monday.

Five horses reached the final Five horses reacted the final timed jump-off, in which Mrs. Edgar set the standard with a typically, well-judged clear round. Robert Smith, the winner in 1987, was also clear on Brook Street Silver Dust, but was a second slower.

Both their times were cutoffic. Both their times were quickly

put into perspective by Marie Edgar, who completed the six

Edgar, who completed the she fence course on the long-striding Everest Sure Thing hearly four seconds faster.

Whitaker had no afternative but 'to go for it' He admitted afterwards that he was licky with the draw and the additioning course which suited the well-bred My Monsieur, and finished a second inside Miss Edgar's time.

time.

My Monsieur's next out will be to Dublin in a form Whitaker knows he has a well as franconvile and yes-terday's success the pair won the Tulip 'Trophy at The Royal International last month. 'I keep waiting for the bobble to burst.' Whitaker said. HESILTE Handerson infloint champ-tonathy or the BSIL '150 Horsian' M Whitaker, 0 faults, 40.35 2 Syangt Sure Thing (M. Edgar), 0.41.63, 3 Energy Asher E. Edgar, 0.45.05 House and Hounds' champion working hunting.

By JOHN BLUNSDEN

designed by-Gary Anderson, is underconstruction and is sched-

The Ford engine, which has been showing promising form in recent weeks, will be raced by

the Benetton team for the first

time in Series 4 form in the British Grand Prix on July 15.

The latest specification is the result of a major development programme involving the use of

new pistons, con-rods, cylinder

heads, valve gear and electronic engine management and fuel systems, and has enabled the rev limit to be extended to

13.000rpm, a substantial in-Crease in power.

This will become the standard version of the engine for the second half of the season. So

second half of the season. So Jordan has achieved a coup as a Formula One newcomer in securing such a competitive power unit for his Grand Prix debut, especially as his team inevitably will be called upon to pre-qualify for at least the first half of next season.

However, the three-year con-

However, the three-year con-

tract between the Benetion team and Ford for the further dev-elopment of the engine for the team's exclusive benefit remains in place.

worthy of its title.

Surprisingly, two former winners. Davie Broome, on Lannegan, and John Whitaker, onHenderson Grannusch, both

POLO MOTOR SPORT Relentless New team Hildon to rev up take off with Ford

By JOHN WATSON THE British Open champion-ships—for which 22 entries are istered, involving 50 league atches — continued on a drenched ground and in high winds at Ambersham, Sussex,

tory over Hying Tigers and in the second match Sladmore beat Ellerston Black 11-10. The scoreboard remained

blank in the Hildon-Tigers en-counter until the start of the counter until the start of the second chikks when, from a penalty shot taken by Howard Hipwood. Tomas Llorente lofted the ball over the heads of the defenders. Within seconds, a Tigers attack, led by Gabriel Donoso, their Chilean No. 3, brought an equaliser by their player-parron, Alex Dann. With the pitch soon a sea of

divots the ball rarely ran straight, but Hildon settled into the superior team style that got them into the Warwickshire Cop final last Sunday. In particular, Michael Amoore, their No. 1, played appreciably above his four handicap.

above his four handicap.

However, the Tigers, playing off an aggregate team handicap of 20 against Hildon's 22, put up a gallant fight, and their Martin Vidou, of Argentina, an unfamiliar face in British polo, proved a most effective partner for Deagan. for Donoso.

Donoso scored three times

from penalty shots in the second half and had the chance of

HBLDON: 1 M Amoore (4), 2 T Liorente (8), 3 H Hiperood (9), back N Lobel (1). FLYING TIGERS: 1 A Dann (1), 2 M Vidou (7), 3 G Donoso (9), back Lord Millord Haven Ch.

PRADMORE: 1 W Lucas (5), 2 A Seavit (5), 3 J Horswell (6), back J Diez Alberdi (6), ELLERSTON BLACK: 1 J Gilmore (6), 2 A Kent (7), 3 S McKenzle (6), back J Packer (2).

BOWLS

Recovery by England

nationals but their hold on the seemed tenuous for an hour or so yesterday, when a Welsh icam threatened to drown Eng-lish aspirations on a rain-soaked Methilhill green in Fife (David Rhys Jones writes). The holders survived as they have so often done before,

thanks to their ability to adapt to the worsening conditions, turning a 15-35 deficit after seven ends into a 71-70 advan-tage by the three-quarters stage

and ploughing on to victory by 15 shots, 123-108 Ted Hanger and Martyn Sekjer underwent the most strenuous tests, Hanger looked in danger against Terry Sullivan but recovered from 1-14 to win 24-22

RESULTSk England 123, Water 108, (England skips firth: M Serier 15, R Water 20; JN Best 23, D Wilstons 13, E Hanger 24, T Sulliven 22; A Alsock 21, T Mounty 16; A E Tromson 19; S Wilstons 21, D J Bryant 21, W Thomas 16, Scotland 119, Irreland 99 (Scotland) 18; Irreland 99 (Scotland) 18; Irreland 99 (Scotland) 18; Irreland 99 (Scotland) 18; D Copland 14, P Smyth 14, A Marshall 16, W Watson 18; B Ratinay 21, J McCloughlin 18.



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42 Leics.

14 Middx.

MAL LEAGUE Cercimon Reds 2. al Expos D. New York Mols 12. al Astros C. Philadelphila Philles 5. Braves 1: Pataburgh Prattes 5. San Pacters 3: Los Angelés Dodgers 7. Cubs 6: San Francesco Galans 4, St Chicago Cubs 6; San Francisco Guarra 4, St. Louis Cardinier 9, Santinier 10, AMERICAN LEAGUE: Cleveland Indians 9, Seattle Memers 4; Toronto Blue Joys 5, Californie Ançels 2: Delront Tigers 13, Chrisgo White Sox 7; Memersola Teerls 7, Boston Red Sox 3, Kansas City Royals 6, New York Yankees 1: Oeldand Athleucs 5, Mewaukee Browes 0, Torons Rangers 7, Baltimore Ortoles 2.

COUNTY MATCHES; Name 150, Williams 103; Vicidlesex 147, Hameshire 99. CRICKET IAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI CHAMP-DASHIP: No play yeaterday: Collegham: lotinghamshire + Hampshire. Unbindge (RAF Inte Lane): Middiesex v Warnerkshire. Johnsonsey: Worcestershire v Kem. Cheline-

Ombettley: Viorossatisme v Paris Conf. Esse, v Surréy.
NINOR COUNTES CHAMPIONSHIP: Stampford: Lincoinships 201-7 dec and 219-4 dec IN Gandon SZ not oud, Cambridgeshire 117 and 205-5 (6 Ecclauden 111). Melch driwin. Old Hill: Staffordshire v Bedfordshire. No piny yesterday
BARN CLARKSON TROPHY: Cheimsford:
Surrey 250-8 (J D Robinson 87, A J Stevari
55: M C Rott 4-34; Essen: 181-8. Surroy won
by 79 runs. Leitensier. Notinghamistre 221-9
(R J Evars 53, G Archer 56); Leicestershire
217-9 (B Somit 120 not qui), Notin won by 4
runs. Worcester: Worcesterstire 234-1 (G J
Lord 130 rot our, C M Tolley 59), Glamorqan
214 (J Demck 52: R D Stemp 4-48).
Worcesterstire work to 20 nuts.

SPIAMHALL: Commonwealth championships: Nen's individual folt Quarter-finels: T
Barliet (Eng) bt N Young (Aus); B (Saston
(Can) bit Nee (Higg: P Kay (Eng) bt D
McKerzze (Scol); J Pitmant (Eng) bt L
Rocheleau (Can). Semi-finels: Gasson bt L
Barliet, Priman bt Kay. Third and fourth playoff: Nay bt Barliet, First and second-play-off:
Gasson beat Pitman, Wassen's talen folt:
Third and fourth play-off: Scoland bt
Austrab, 5-3. First and second play-off:
Canada bt England, 5-3.

RUGBY LEAGUE

DRUMPELLIER: Golf Founderion-NatiWest age groups chaeplonships: Regional finate Boys: Under-18: S Londay (Line Fart), 75. Under-18: S Carrs: (Bellshill), 78. Under-18: S Carrs: (Bellshill), 78. Under-18: S Fraser (Catander). 82. Garts: Under-18: S Fraser (Catander). 82. Garts: Under-18: S Fraser (Catander). 82. Garts: Under-18: A Sar (Catander). 83. Garts: Under-18: A Sar (Catander). 83. Garts: Under-18: A Sar (Catander). 84. Garts: Under-18: A Sar (Catander). 85. Under-18: E Michanzie (East Kulbride). 85. Under-18: East Kulbride). 85. Under-18: East Kulbride). 86. Under-18: East Kulbride). 86. Under-18: East Kulbride). 86. Under-18: East Kulbride). 86. Under-18: East Kulbride). 87. Under-18: Ea Son Mark Scotlan open ameleor seal characteristic T2 C Harten I Hodge seal characteristic T2 C Harten I Hodge seal Characteristic and Debtot. G. Gorden (Characteristic and Debtot. G. Gorden (Characteristic and Debtot. G. Gorden (Delmanoy) 75: R Browte (Royel Norado) McLaan (Rendon), J Clan (Lberton), 78: Hayoc (Gostorfi), J Heatings (Royel Tropa)

SPEEDWAY

SOUASH ISPA RANGINGS: 1. Johange Khan (Pak); 2. Janisher Khan (Pak); 3. C Robertson (Aus); 4. C Distract (Aus); 6. R Martin (Aus); 6. B Mertin (Aus); 7. R Byles (Aus); 8. Me Zuman Gui (Puk), 9. T Rencarrow (Aus); 10, Id Macieen (Scot) British pleciege; 11, If Besson (Eng), 13. D Harris (Eng); 15. P Kenyon (Eng), 17. A Dowes (Wales); 48. C Mather (Eng), 20. P Wretock (Eng). TENNIS

NEWCASTLE ON TYNE: VW centional circula-Women's tebless Snelte: E. Opden by G. Bryson, 6-4, 6-1. A Passiey bit R. AncCardie, 1-6. 7-5. 7-5; J. Warrt by G. Brien, 6-0, rat. Mars. Third section: G. Metcaste b. A Fullenton, 6-0 7-5. C. Hodgson bt M. Woods, 6-2, 6-4. C. Danies bit B. Tumbull, 6-3, 6-3, M. Arrey bt. S. Squarett, 7-5, 6-0, Fourth section: N. Clausnoo bit Arroy, 4-1, ret, Metcaste bt Delmas, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. **EVENING RACING**

Catterick Bridge 8.30 (6f) 1. Sertling Scal (D Nicholls, 5-1); 2. Deleside (100-30); 3. MSI Flight (50-1). Cheshire Netl 11-8 tav. 9 ran. 254, isc. W O'Gorman. Trace: 55-10; 51:30, 51:50, 55-60. DF: 519.80; CSF: 536-61. -After stewards enquiry the result actod.
7.0 (Im 4f 40ud) 1, Llandovery (Deen McKeown, 2-7 bey; 2, Corn Lily (7-1); 3, Shikan Kd (18-1), 7 res. 11, 12, B Hile.
Tose: \$1.30; \$1.10, \$2.10, \$07:\$1.90, \$\$\$



THE establishment of a new British Formula One team by the Formula 3000 entrant, Eddie Jordan, was confirmed yesterday with the announcement that he had signed a contract with Cosworth Engineering for Ford V8 engines of the type which, until now, have been made exclusively for the Benetton team.

The team, which will operate from its existing base at Silverstone, will be known as Jordan Grand Prix. The first Jordan-Ford, which has been designed by Gary Anderson, is tending way of a property

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64.51 E 31958la's doubles And Jensey 1964 and a fireis

onen's doubles \$1.510 per per

CRICKET

Compile Test England v New

With Our classical a total

Ballion San v G. Guerre

T. Sinter v I Company of the

By Rex Bellamy

KEVIN Curren and Goran Ivanisevic were three hours and 52 minutes late in throwing punches at one another on court one at Wimbledon. The first set told us all we needed to know about the pattern of the match: seven aces, one break point for Ivanisevic, and two for Curren, who took that set because he was the more adept at forecourt cutand-thrust.

These two both come from ports that are also tourist resorts: Durban and Split. There is both more and less of the left-handed Ivanisevic: more height but less weight. He is even taller than Curren and an Italian friend insists that Dalmatians are "the strongest and bravest guys in Europe".

The main differences between Curren, aged 32 and Ivanisevic, 18, lie in years and confidence. Kevin has never quite recovered from the fact that at Wimbledon in 1985 he beat Stefan Edberg, John McEnroe, and Jimmy Connors, all in straight sets, but then had to play Boris Becker: a bridge too far. Rainy days have compensa-

tions at Wimbledon. This one began well when Arthur Ashe drifted through the Press bar like a shadow, reminding us that we used to call him exactly that: "The Shadow". Wendy Turnbull, Yvonne Cawley (Goolagong) and Kerry Reid (Melville) were still chuckling, still implying that they were having more fun than most people. Tom Okker was pacing about restlessly (he always did) and one kept bumping into men who all had a taste of glory in their youth and ours. Betty Stove was quietly taking pride in the fact that she had served the first ball in a new event, for women aged 35 and over.

The grand slam committee met her representatives of the Association of Tennis Proover most of the men's tour painful."



this year. Philippe Chatrier suggested that the break between the ITF and the ATP was not working out too badly. "The ATP is in charge of the day-to-day problems and the ITF, as it should be, is in charge of the foundations of the game - the grand slam tournaments, the Davis Cup,the Federation Cup, and the rules of the game".

Chatrier and Jim McManus, senior vice-president of the ATP, both indicated that the two bodies were considering a closer liaison in areas of common interest, such as the grand slam tournaments, the Davis Cup, and the Olympics. Such a liaison already exists on the women's circuit.

McManus raised another point: "We don't want to have three separate calendars" (ITF, ATP, and Women's Tennis Association) For 20 years or more there has been an obvious need for an overall fixture bureau

Finally, you have no idea of the sacrifices itinerant tennis writers make. A friend from Munich has had to leave behind two Siamese cats and five hedgehogs. With plastic buckets he has made homes for the latter in the garden, though youngsters are kept in the basement. The thing about hedgehogs as pets, Ulrich says, is that whereas cats and dogs always want to be loved, hedgehogs do not give a damn - but are loved anyway.

They had also given him a chance, he said, to explain the facts of life to his daughter. When she asked what they were doing, he told her. Sadly, fessionals, which has taken she observed: "It must be very



Service from an ace: Lendl on his way to victory against Brad Pearce

Garrison seeks breakthrough on grass

By Andrew Longmore,

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT Garrison, seeded four and five respectively, must feel like unepic film as they prepare for their semi-finals at Wimbledon today. Neither will be expected to stand in the way of a gripping final scene, which, on all known data - and there is more and more of it every day - will and Steffi Graf;

and stem crat.

Garrison will know that unwanted feeling well enough. In
her last appearance in the semifinal, in 1985, she was one of the two stooges upstaged by Navratilova and Evert, who as scheduled went on to play the last and perhaps the most compelling of their five Wimbledon finals. Garrison, ar the age of 21, acquitted herself well against Navratilova on that occasion, rather better than the other semi-finalist, Kathy Rinaldi, who, at the age of 18, managed to win only two games off EverL

A year later, Sabatini announced herself as the rising star of the women's game by reaching the semi-final, only to crash against the same rock, losing 6-

Men's singles

Holder: B Becker (WG)

Men's doubles

Winners: £94,230 per pair Runners-up: £47,100 per pair

S EDBERG (Swe) bt C Bergstrom (Swe), 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 B BECKER (WG) bt B GILBERT (US), 6-4, 6-4, 6-1

Holders: J Fitzgerald (Aus) and

R LEACH and J PUGH (US) bt J

Women's doubles

Winners: £81,510 per pair Runners-up: £40,750 per pair

Stoltenberg and T Woodbridge (Aus), 7-6, 7-6, 7-6

Winner: £230,000

Quarter-finals

A Jarryd (Swe) Quarter-finals

SEMI-FINAL FORM GUIDE

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA (US) v GABRIELA SABATINI (Arg)



Graf leads Garrison 5-1



the moral of it all is that grass-court tennis encourages endur-ing rivalries and that few players have the nerve or the skill to break them up.

Sabatini has done well to survive this far. She has not

Third round

Quarter-finals

Second round

WIMBLEDON RESULTS

2, 6-2 to Navratilova. I suppose

Holders: J Novotna and H Sukova (Cz)

S GRAF (WG) and G SABATINI (Arg)
bt E M BURGIN and A D
FAIRBANK (US), 7-6.5-4
L SAVCHENKO and N ZVEREVA
(USSR) bt K M ADAMS and L M
McNEIL (US), 6-3.6-3

coach. Angel Gimenez, after defeat in the fourth round of the French Open. She has had a relatively easy ride, only dropping one set on the way to her allotted place in the semi-final.

the World Cup, she has not looked entirely convincing either, being forced into tennis's equivalent of extra-time before outting away the enigmatic Vatalia Zvereva, the Lady from Minsk, in the quarter-final. Sabatini reached match point

just as Caniggia equalised for Argentina against Italy, conclusive proof, if any was needed, lingering suspicion that Zvereva, who can be as moody as an English summer's day, was more responsible for her defeat than Sabatini.

Sabatini is still only 21, the same age as Graf, though both seem a lot older because they have been at or near the top for so long. At 26, Garrison pro-nounced herself an "older self" after her victory against Seles in the quarter-finals. "I'm an old person on the tour right now,

Quite what that makes Martina at 33, is open to question, but as Jimmy Connors says "age is just a number" and by skipping through the draw like a two-year-old with the loss of just 17 games Navratilova has defied mere mathematics. She On the other hand, rather like

her Argentine countrymen in has also beaten Sabatini 12 the World Cup, she has not times out of 15 and of the three looked entirely convincing eithat got away two were on clay

that got away two were on clay and one on carpet.

Garrison has a fan club almost as numerous as Andre Agassi's, among them Robyn Givens, the former Mrs Mike Tyson, and Willard Jackson, alias the new Mr Garrison. Thankfully, Garrison has not as yet combined her maiden and married names because Mrs W. Garrison-Jackson would test the width of the scoreboard and the

ingenuity of its operators.

Apart from her entourage Garrison has two main sources of inspiration against the defending champion: the con-fidence she should have gained from the manner of her victory against Seles and the fact that, though she has lost the last five matches against Graf, she has never played the West German

"I've played some really good matches against her and I always wanted to play her on grass because I think this is the best surface for me to beat her," she said. "I've always had chances but never had that little bitty breakthrough." That sounds to me like the cry of the eternal understudy.

RUGBY LEAGUE

British reserves stand firm

From Keith Macklin

J NOVOTNA and H SUKOVA (Cz) bt M PAZ (Arg) and A SANCHEZ VICARIO (Sp), 6-4, 6-1 P A FENDICK and Z L GARRISON (US) bt J M HETHERINGTON (Can) and R M WHITE (US), 6-1, 8-7, 6-1 IN TEEMING rain and on a IN TEEMING rain and on a pitch like a swamp, the Great Britain touring party's reserves produced one of the best performances of the trip in creating four excellent tries in appalling

Long before half-time the players were so bespattered with mud that it was bard to tell the sides apart. Yet Britain's second-string players produced a sustained effort against a strong Taranaki Invitation XIII, and the four tries were all calculations. Holders: J Pugh (US) and J Novotna (Cz) the four tries were all splendid

T Nelson and S W Magers (US) bt T Wilkison and S C Stafford (US), 7-6, 6-4 team efforts. Lyon and Fox drove Taranaki back deep into their own half

with well-judged kicks, and Britain led 8-0 at the interval as with some of the best rugby of

the whole tour.

Price, the second-row forward, made a try for Lyon,
Powell put Fairbank through and Fox sent over Irwin, with Eastwood completing four

gosis.

SCORERS: Great Britain: Tries: Simpson, Lyon, Fairbenk, Irwin. Goela: Eastwood (4).

TARANAKI: D Tumosna; W Tangira, D Gwiazdzirski, D Watson, B Nickson; P Smith, G Tangira; R Piva, H Mason sub: K Martin), H Katene, C McAlster, G Kipo sub: A Jackson), B Harvey,

GREAT ERITAIN: C Bibt; P Eastwood, S Irwin, D Lyon, J Devereux; R Simpson, D Fox; I Lurias sub: R Powell, I Smales, K Feinback, G Price, P Clarke, D Bishop sub: M Dermotti.

Referee; D Hale (Auckland).

Britain and Wigan scrum half, heard with relief yesterday that he is unlikely to have to appear in court on an assault charge. Goulding, aged 18, who did not have to plead on a charge of assaulting two men in an Auckland restaurant last month, will not have to attend court and the charges will be laid aside if, as a first offender, he makes full apologies to the police, the courts and the complainants, and agrees to accept counselling The management of the New Zealand and Great Britain parties are at odds about the responsibility for the potential financial disasters facing the tour. Mike Knowles, the exec-utive director of the New Zea-

land League, yesterday criticised Great Britain for arranging a

Mark Armstrong, the national

junior road-race cycling cham-pion, is among Britain's nomi-

• BOBBY Goulding, the Great

SPORT IN BRIEF

TODAY'S FIXTURES

Mixed doubles

Winners: £40,000 per pair

Runners-up: £20,000 per pair

CRICKET Third Comhill Test 11.0, 90 overs minimum

EDGBASTON: England v New

11.0, 104 overs minimum SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v India

Britannic Assurance championship 11.0, 110 overs minimum

SWANSEA: Giamorgan v Giouces-MAIDSTONE: Kent v Essex TAUNTON: Somerset v Warwick-THE OVAL: Surrey v Northantshire

HOVE: Sussex v Derbyshire SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire v University match 11.30 to 6.30

LORD'S: Oxford University v Cam-MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Old HR: Sigligrishire v Fledicadebre. HIS Stationdeline v Bedfordeline.

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND XI
CHARPIONSHIP: Cheimstord: Essex v
Surrey; Bristol: Gloucestershire v Sumersel:
Lecester: Leicestershire v Somersel:
Usbeldge (RAF Vine Large): Middlesex v
Warwickshire: Oundle School: Northampionshire v Glamorgen: Collimpham:
Nottinghamshire v Harripshire; Ombersley:
Wordestershire v Kert.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLE: NetWest British lake thur-national series (Methilhill). EQUESTRIANISM: Royal Show PENCING: Commonwealth champion-

GOLF: Mont Agel WPG Laing Charity Classic (Stoke Poges); English women's sensors (Fairhaven); Scottish boye' championship (Montheth); Scottish girs' championship (Duff House Royal); Wison club professional championship.

NOWING: Hersey Royal Regatta. SHOOTING: Combined Services championarip (carey). SpEEDWAY: National League: ipswich v Exeter: Middlesbrough v Stoke. TENNIS: Wimbledon championahips.

SPORT ON TV

80XING: Eurosport 2-3pm and Screenaport 6-7-30pm.
CRICKET: B8C2 10.50am-1.05pm, 1.35-3 (with tennis). 4-8pm (with tennis) and 11.15pm-mdnight: Third Test: England v New Zealand: Coverage of the First day from Edgbaston: 858 8-11.30pm (with tennis): Highlights of the Third Test.
CYCLING: Eurosport 8.30-9.30am and 7-8pm and C4 6.30-7pm and 1-1.30am (tennion): Highlights of the Teur de France.

EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport 1-3, 8-spm and 12-1em (tomorrow): Highlights of the Michalob Classic from Virights, Sitzabeth I Cup from Canada and Heasait Jump 90 from Cannes. FISHING: BSB 6,30-7pm.

GOLF: BSB 2-3pm and 12:30-1em (tomor-row): Highlights of the French Open from Chamilty and the US PGA Tour: Screensport 3-5:15pm: Highlights of the Greater Hertford Open from Connecticut. MOBILE MOTOR SPORTS NEWS:

POWERDAY TO THE PROPERTY OF T SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 8.0, 7.30, and

SPORTSDESK: BSB 1.25, 6.0, 7.30, and midroght.
SURFING: Screensport B-9cm. From Puerto Rato.
TENNES: BSB 11sm-1.25cm and 8-11.30cm (with cricket): Highlights of Wimbledon: BBC1 1.50-4.10cm and 10-11am and BBC2 9-10am, 1.35-3 (with cricket) and 4-8cm (with cricket): Highlights of Wimbledon: Eurosport 10am-2pm and 8-9cm: Highlights of vira French Open, and the Chris Evert Story.
TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 3-4pm.

Hearts sign Junior choice Ferguson

club record fee of £750,000.

Ferguson, who has played four times for Scotland, has been in trouble off the pitch and has been fined several times by Rangers for breaching club

Happy return Hereford United, of the fourth

month award.

division, have appointed Colin Addison manager. He returns to Edgar Street after 16 years. having steered Hereford into the Football League and up to the third division in the early Seventies. Vernon first

Joint plan

yesterday.

Fasi Berlin (Reuter) - East and Judy Vernon, the former West Germany said yesterday they would unite their Olympic Commonwealth 100 metres hurdles champion, has become the first woman to win the Post Office Counters coach of the

fruitful

GOLF

Mouland

strikes friendship

From MEL WEBB IN MONTE CARLO

THIS time last year, Mark Mouland wandered into the casino here, strolled up to a fruit machine, pulled the handle, saw three sevens come up and walked away with £3,000 in his pocket. Yesterday the Welsh-man tested out his gambler's instinct on the golf course and took the first step towards a much bigger jackpot.

Mouland took the lead after the first day of the Monte Carlo Community a ground of 63, six

Open with a round of 63, six under par, if he does the trick three more times he will surely walk away with the £58,330 first prize and thank his lucky stars he made an important change at

the right time.

The Welsh World Cup player has missed the cut in the last two events in which he has played. in spite in playing well enough rom tee to green, and decided he must do something about his

so he got himself a new putter, a Ping Pal with a smaller head than its predecessor, changed to an interlocking grip, and yesterday, with the new method scarcely out of its wrapping, rattled them in from all over the place.

After dropping a shot at the first hole, he picked up four in the next six. The new putter earned its corn when it sent the ball scurrying into the hole from 15 feet at the 2nd, was successful again from three feet at the 4th, and was responsible for another 15-footer at the 6th. A sand wedge to six feet produced the fourth birdie at the 7th, and before he knew it Mouland had reached the turn in 31.

He had his second bogey of the day at the 11th, when his Pal et him down. He made up for it, however, with successful putts of six feet. 12 feet and ten feet on the way back, and with a chip-in from 20 feet on the 16th, these brought him back, a happy man, in 32.

A shot behind Mouland is Hugh Balocchi, who has sud-denly been gripped by a nasty bout of over-theorising. So after a week's rest and a few chapters of a book on sports psychology, he came to Mont Agel with a new, compellingly simple philosophy — "No-brain it — just get up there and hit the thing". Grey matter duly disengaged, he was rewarded with five birdies.

Severiano Ballesteros, mean-while, took his Zebra putter out to play for the first time, but it did not help him much. He missed a few putts, and also lost a ball and ran up a triple-bogey six on the short 4th on his way to a 72, three over par. Perhaps he should abandon his striped friend and pick up a Pal instead. Triend and pick up a Pal Instead.

LEADING SCORES (GB and Ireland unless stated): 62: M Mouland. 64: H Balocchi (SA). 85: J-M Ceritares (Sp). 85: P Hedbiom (Swe). I Woosnam. 67: S Torrance, E Dussant (Fr). J Rozadita (Sp). P Smith, R Davis (Aus). C Rocca (tt). M Mchairly (Zim). 68: M Lanner (Swe). A Salvedra (Arg). W Rilloy (Aus). M-A Jiminez (Sp). D Liewellyn, G Turner. 68: J Rutledge (Car), P Keint. S Bennert. L Cerbonetti (Arg). J Hewetes (SA). J

Rutledge (Carl), P. Keint, S. Bennett, L. Carbonetti (Arg.), J. Hawkas (SA), J. Coberes (Arg.), B. Hughes (Aus.), S. Bowmen (US), W. Madley (US), J. Robinson, M. Studds, D. Williams, M. Jonsson (Swe), TV. A. Sorensen (Den), P. O'Malley (Aus.), D. Durnan, L. Lassalle (Fr), B.E. Smith (US), M. Moreno (Sp), J. Davits (Sp), E. Romero (Arg.), F. Nobilo (NZ), J. Andiseda (Sp.), J. Hawkaworth, B. Morton (US), C. Parry (Aus.), C. Williams, S. Grappasonni (H), J. Turnba (Swe), F. Seberros (Fr), C. Moody, W. Henry, M. Besancersey (Fr), P. Hall, P. Maryo, J. Gould.

Below par first for Webster By JOHN HENNESSY

ALASTAIR Webster, of Edzell, ALASTATA Webster, of Edzell, scored a four-under-par 68 on the second day of the Wilson club professional champion-ships at a windswept Carnoustic yesterday. It was the only score below par on either day and coupled with a 76 on Tuesday gave him a lead of one stoke.

Webster teed off early and missed the worst of the weather.

An equal three at the 524-yard

6th was at the heart of his score, and he hit pars at the last three holes after missing the greens. holes after missing the greens.

LEADMG BCORES: 144: A Webste (Edzel) 78, 68, 146: P Cammen (Hudders) lield, 78, 72, 147: T Rastall (Presibury) 75, 72; J Chilles (String), 75, 72, 148: R Weir (Cowel), 78, 72, 148: C All Buhaul Forest, 73, 78, 150: A Meckenzie (Calcol Park), 77, 73: D Scott (Lehtum Grange), 77, 73: D Hulsh (North Berwick), 73, 77: B Fisisher (US), 75, 75; B Whites (Notts), 74, 78: R Mann (Fyn Valley), 74, 76: M Jennings (Coventry Heartsall), 72, 78: G Smith (Camberley Hearth), 77, 73, 151: P Bradley (Billingham), 73, 76: J Heggarty (Royal Liverpool), 74, 77: K Subte (Montrose), 75, 76: C Maltman (knomnouth), 74, 77: 152: J Barnett (Royal St Devic's), 75, 77: N Cameron (Royal St Devic's), 75, 76: C Haycock (Kings Norton), 75, 76: C Sibner, (Cadwell), 73, 80: P Hinton (Royal St Baster (Cadwell), 73, 80: P Hinton (Royal St Baster (Cadwell), 73, 80: P Hinton (Racciffe on Trent), 77, 76: K Hayward (Fulford Heath), 75, 78: D Screeton (Cnorton-cum-Hardy) 73, 80. ATHLETICS

Germans quick to reap the rewards of their unification

From David Powell, ATHLETICS CORRESPONDENT, EAST BERLIN

THE Jahn Stadium here is 30 years old but, with its crumbling steps and wooden bench seats, looks older. It has been used for Juan Antonio Somaranch, the East Germany's Olympisher Tag (Olympic Day) almost since it was built. Yesterday, though, the baked bean can had some caviar thrown in it. Commercial investment brought to East Berlin a cast of leading overseas athletes rather than the usual bunch of extras who appear in

In recent years Olympisher Tag has had to make do with the hand out which Mobil, the IAAF grand prix sponsors, gives to all its meetings. Now the removed, the meeting director, Joachim Krebs, has five times as much money to play with. His budget has increased from DM 300.000 (some £110.000) to DM 1.500.000 (£540.000).

UFA, the West German film and television company, has paid DM 1.000.000 (£360.000) to buy the promotion rights to to buy the promotion rights to the meeting. "This means we have the best meeting we have-ever had." Krebs said. He suggested that next year could be even more successful. West Berlin has its grand prix next month. "I would like to think that we can have one big and even better meeting next year,"

With the grand prix due to be reduced in size in 1991, the IAAF had to decide which meetings to lose. Edinburgh, which takes place tomorrow. has been mentioned as one under threat, but eleventh hour sponsorship, poor meetings in San José. Moscow and Brati-slava, and the possibility of a single Berlin promotion, should put Edinburgh above the danger

The head coach of East Germany, Bernd Schubert, said last week that it was probable that German athletics teams would be united by January 1. The national Olympic committees of the two countries could become one even sooner, the heads of the respective hodies said after the respective bodies said after their meeting here yesterday

morning.
"A working group is going to meet in West Berlin next month to discuss the earliest possible unification." Professor Joachim Weisskopf, the president of the East German NOC, said. "We spoke about ways and means to prepare a joint Olympic team for Albertville and Barcelona."

Weisskopf and Professor Willi Daume, the West German NOC president, are expecting International Olympic Committee president, to discuss the issue in Berlin next month. They also said that Berlin would press forward with its joint candidature for the 1990 or 1994

Olympics.
The toss for athletes will be measured in Olympic places with only half the number of people, but the Games for the competitors were in evidence last night. Sigrun Wodars and Christine Wachtel, first and second in the 1988 Olympic 800

perhaps the best example of money well spent. It attracted four of the world's top six. Roger Kingdom. from the United States, the Olympic champion

Sally Gunnell still has much to do if she is to win a European gold medal in the 400 metres hurdles this summer. Petra Krug, of East Germany, beat her comprehensively, recording 54.99sec to Gunnell's 56.49 sec

CYCLING

Unhappy Fignon pulls out of tour

From John Wilcockson in Rouen

STEVE Bauer, of Canada, easily maintained his leadership of the 77th Tour de France on yes-

terday's marathon fifth stage of Equally pleased with the state 187 miles across Normandy.
The stage, the longest of the three-week race, was won by Gerrit Solleveld, the Dutch long-distance specialist, but of more interest to Bauer and his American-sponsored team, 7-Eleven, was the retirement of

two expected challengers. Laurent Fignon, of France, and Marco Giovannetti, of Italy. Fignon, second in the tour last year, but the victim of several

crashes this season, crashed again on Monday, and was suffering from a bruised calf Also, he had not recovered fully from the effects of a pelvis

injury, caused last month when he fell in the Tour of Italy. And with his morale at a low ebb since losing 44 seconds on Tuesday, Fignon stopped and climbed into one of his team cars at yesterday's first feeding station, after 77 miles of racing. Giovannetti, who won the Tour of Spain in May, and came third at the Tour of Italy,

metres, were kitted out in predominantly bright pink, not the drab national colours - blue singlet, white shorts - which East German athletes used to wear everywhere. Sportswear sponsors have wasted no time sending out their contracts. The 110 metres hurdles was

and world record holder, was beaten by his compatriot. Tony Dees, in the Lille Grand Prix last Friday, and suffered his second successive defeat, but to a different American, Greg Foster won in 13.27sec to Kingdom's 13.29.

for third place.

RESULTS: Ment Hammert 1, H Wets (WG), 80.60m; 2, T Gustarlsson (Swe), 77.32m; 3, J Logan (US), 77.12.100m hundles inongrand prib event; 1, G Foster (US), 13.27sec; 2, R Kingdom (US), 13.27sec; 2, R Kingdom (US), 13.29m; 2, G Andersen (Nort. 20.44m; 3, U Beyer (EG), 19.97 100m (non-grand pribt; 1, M Witherspoon (US), 10.19sec; 2, O Ademiken (Negeria), 10.21; 3, G Imoh (Negeria), 10.22, 1, 500 methese; 1, J-P Herold (EG), 3mm 36.66sec; 2, H Fullstinegog (EG), 3:27-33; 3, M Smeth (US), 3:37.78.

(US), 3:37.

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(US), 3:37.78

while some of the orders fitted mini American flags to their handlebars.

of the race is their compatriot, Greg LeMond, the defending champion, poised in 23rd place, ten minutes and 41 seconds behind Bauer.
Yesterday, six miles from the stage finish, in Rouen, LeMond attacked with his French team-

mate Ronan Pensec in an attempt to catapult Pensec into the yellow jersey — but they were unsuccessful. and the French rider remains in second place overall, 34 seconds behind

Also out of luck was Robert Millar, LeMond's Scottish team colleague, who was involved in a pile-up 27 miles from Rouen. He lost almost five minutes on the leaders, along with Moreno Argentin of Italy, who won stage three, and Alvararo the top

Today there is no racing and the riders will be transferred by air from Rouen to Sarrebourg.

cars at yesterday's first feeding station, after 77 miles of racing. Giovannetti. who won the Tour of Spain in May, and came third at the Tour of Italy, followed Fignon into retirement 45 miles from the finish.

With no racing today, and a time trial that could favour him on Saturday. Bauer should achieve his immediate goal of wearing the race leader's yellow jersey into the French Alps next week.

Part of the Canadian's strength has been drawn from the close support of his team in which Sean Yates, from East Grinstead, is the hardest working support rider.

Despite the rain yesterday. Bauer's continued grip of the yellow jersey enabled the six Americans on his team to celebrate Independence Day in jubilant mood. A Stars and Stripes flew from their team car.

FOOTBALL

Sunderland count their blessings

THE tears Sunderland shed at Wembley in May turned to smiles yesterday when the first division's luckiest newcomers learnt that the opening day of the season would involve a trip to Norwich City (Louise Taylor Soundly beaten by Swindon

Town in their second-division play-off final. Sunderland benefited from Swindon's subsequent demotion for breaching League rules, leaving the Wiltshire team contemplating a second-division visit to newly relegated Charlton Athletic.

August 25 also marks the return of Sheffield United to the first division, when they are thrown in at the deep end by hosting Liverpool, the League champions. Leeds United, last season's second-division winners, start at Everion, while Manchester United, the FA Cup holders, are at home to

The League's computer states that Aston Villa will entertain Southampton and Howard Kendall will take his Manchester City players to Tottenham

Asion Villa v Southampton: Chelsea v Derby, Evenon v Leeds, Luiton v Crystal Palace. Man Utd v Coventry, Norwich v Sunderland, Noti'm Forest v QPR, Sheffald United v Liverpool, Tottenhum v Man City, Wimbledon v Arsengi.

borough, Geoffrey Richmond, says the future of the club is in

Matches played 30th June 1990

move into a £4 million all-seater stadium by selling its ground to developers. But planners said the scheme would result in

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AMERICAN SPORT: BSS 5-8pm.
AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL:
Eurosport 11.30pm-12.30pm.
BASEBALL: Screensport 9-11sm: Major
League highlights from the United States.

MOBILE MOTOR SPORTS NEWS: Eurosport 4-Spm. MOTORCYCLING: Screensport 8-Spm: Speedway highlights from Covantry. MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 7-San, 5.15-Spm and 9-11pm: Highlights of the Persche Cup, Formula 3000 champ-ionship from light and MASA Grand Priz: SSS 3-5 and 7-7.30pm: HighSpitz of the World Sports Car Prototype champ-ionship from SAverstone and Motor World. POLO: C4 5-6pm. POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL:

WEIGHTLIFTING: Eurosport 9-10pm: Women's event from Berlin.

nated riders for the world junior HEARTS secured the signature of Derek Ferguson, the Scottish international midfield player, championships at Middles-brough from July 14 to 22. from Rangers yesterday for a New hope A petition by the Inland Revenue for the compulsory wind

they will join javelin world record holder. Sieve Backley, at the Parcelforce Games at Crystal Palace on July 20.

committees, probably this year, and send a joint team to the 1992 Summer and Winter

Ouick move Britain's top sprint threesome, Linford Christie, John Regis and Marcus Adam, have said

ing up of Halifax Rugby League

club was formally dismissed at a

High Court hearing in London

The chairman of Scar-

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Big three come through

WORLD CUP 36-37

WIMBLEDON 41

RACING 39

THE first rain of the fortnight disrupted the men's quarter-finals at Wimbledon yes-terday. We had been lucky with the weather up to then, so there could be few complaints, except for all those who had paid for centre court seats and travelled a long way to fill

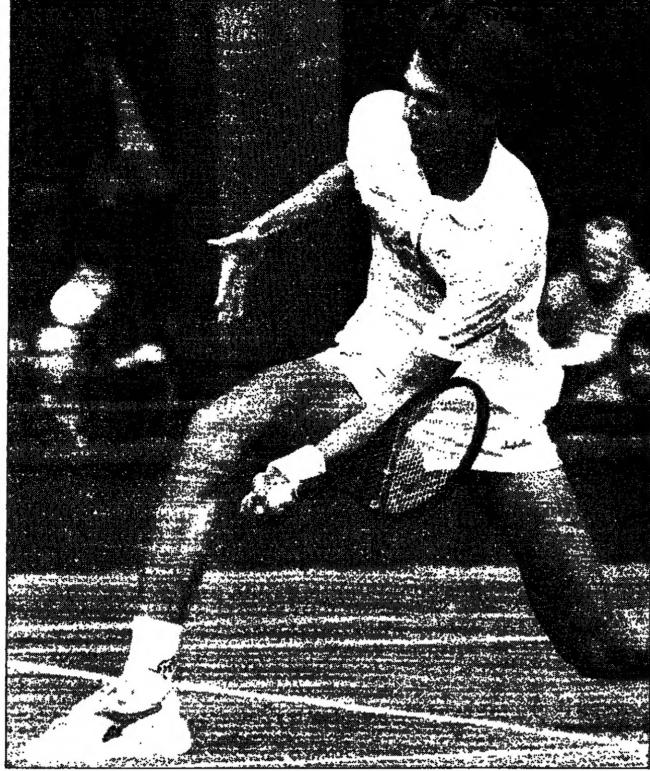
The luckiest people were the holders of tickets for the No. 2 court, who were scheduled to watch a men's doubles quarter-final and were served up the defending champion, Boris Becker, against Brad Gilbert, and for court 14, where the match between Novotna and Sukova and Paz and Sánchez Vicario was magically transformed into an all-Swedish encounter between Stefan Edberg, the No. 3 seed, and his understudy. Christian Bergstrom, won in straight

sets by Edberg.

Though officials were understandably anxious to finish the quarter-finals, which, traditionally, produce one of the longer days of the tennis year, there was a feeling that the World Cup semi-final might have cast a shadow over the decision. There was little other reason why Becker should have been relegated to court No. 2, nicknamed the Graveyard of Champions. (In Paris, you may remember, the centre court was dubbed la cimetière d'elephants after it had claimed Becker and Edberg in the first round on the same afternoon).

Becker certainly had another appointment on his mind against Gilbert. On paper, he had the toughest match of the four, the glower-ing Gilbert not being the sort you want to meet down a dark alley at night, let alone under darkening skies and in blustery winds on a compressed outside court. Gilbert, the No. 7 seed and ranked six in the world, has been christened the Desperate Dan of the circuit because of his permanent five o'clock shadow (which was appropriately enough the starting time for the match) and his walk, which looks as if his shoes are just a size or two too big for his feet. He also takes every lost point as a personal insult, scouring the linesman and the crowd for a scapegoat and, if he doesn't find one, chastising himself endlessly. But he has made the most of what nature bas given him, namely a cussed determination not to be beaten. Becker, who has lost four times in their seven

matches, would testify to that. If Gilbert had taken the chances offered to him in the first set he could have been 4-0 up after 15 minutes. He had three points to break Becker in his first two service games, but failed to convert any of them mainly because the champion kept his best serving and volleying for the vital occasion. Gilbert, who already looks as if he is put together with elastoplast, required



Fiercely fought: Ivanisevic volleys during his closely fought, five-set quarter-final tie against Curren

treatment for a thigh strain. A game later, he was broken by a Becker cross-court backband, only to prove his resilience by returning the compliment in the next game, the break being completed with both men on the floor as Becker slipped at the net and Gilbert lunged desperately to make a back-

Surprisingly, that proved to be the beginning of the end. Becker simply wound his game up a notch and Gilbert fell to ceaseless self-castigation for a series of missed volleys. The No. 2 seed broke immediately to lead 4-3 in the first set, took that after half an hour and soldiered on through cloud and even a brief ray of sun to a 6-4 6-4 6-1 victory. By the end, Becker had comfortably asserted his dominance

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on grass and Gilbert had talked himself out.

Lendl's interest in the World Cup had disappeared with Czechslovakia in the previous round, so he had no outside distractions. His only problem was trying to pretend. as he had done the previous day, that Pearce, at 120 on the computer, the lowest ranked player to reach a Wimbledon quarter-final since Pat Cash received a wild card in 1986

a serious opponent. The American had reached

Swede, a Japanese, a Czech and an Australian, so he was clearly not worried about national identity. As he comes from the small mountain town of Provo in America's Midest, anywhere must seem like a long way away, even Connecticut, Lendl's adopted home. He is a dapper figure. a neat type who you might find on your doorstep selling insurance or religion. Provo is the home of the Osmond family and as there are plenty of them and quite a lot of Pearces, estimates suggest that the two families make up roughly half the population of the town.

After losing the first two

when he was ranked 416, was sets, the second despite taking a 4-1 lead, it seemed that Pearce was on his way home. the fourth round by beating a But they clearly build them tough in Utah and he railied to take the third set, before the No. I seed reasserted his authority to reach a mouthwatering semi-final against Edberg, 6-4, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Strong presence

Indianapolis, Indiana (Reuter) - Three world record holders -the pole vaulier, Sergei Bubka, the long jumper, Galina Chistyakova, and the shor putter, Natalya Lisovskaya — will feature in the 91-member athletics team the Soviet Union is sending to the Goodwill Games, the Athletic Congress has announced. The games start on July 20 in Seattle, Washington.

Edberg holds all the trumps

he tried his volleys and his

passes, but after five games

Edberg had his measure.

hand and Edberg knew how to

STEFAN Edberg sped into the shots. He mixed the returns. semi-finals vesterday, making light work of his fellow countryman Christian Bergstrom, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, After only an hour and 35 minutes he was back in the locker roompondering his semi-final appointment with Lendl.

Both Swedes are blond, but there the similarity ends. Edberg. 95 places further up the world ladder, is a serene player, with a calm style and

Bergstrom, two years younger at 22. looked like an eager pupil taking on his master. In the first set he busied himself around the court striding around purposefully with his bow-legged gait. He tried his full range of

Fraser stands

by for his

Test recall

ANGUS Fraser, the Middle-

sex seam bowler, is standing

by to make his England come-

back in today's final Cornhill Test match against New Zea-

land if Phillip DeFreitas fails

to shake off a virus (Alan Lee

At times Edberg made it look so easy. He served with authority, he volleyed with

trump him.

precision. Bergstrom was always rushed where Edberg had all the time in the world. If only Bergstrom could have found the time to plan his tactics, but Edberg was always three shots ahead of him. After losing the first set. he could find no answer to Edberg in the second.

However things changed in the third set. Both lost control of their service games. A little

luck, a lot of guts and Bergstrom broke Edberg for the first time. Unfortunately he lost his own serve four Bergstrom had shown his times.

> Bergstrom has some excellent shots - his doublehanded back hand return played with all his weight behind it in particular had Edberg perplexed from time to time. But he could never play consistently enough to trouble the No. 3 seed.

Edberg, hitting with more power and volleying more crisply as the game wore on. was always in control, A cry of frustration and a final flurry as Bergstrom held his serve in the penultimate game and it was all over.

Yorkshire will have an overseas player

By MARTIN SEARBY

CRAIG White, the Yorkshireborn cricketer, will be de-clared "non-English" following his selection yesterday for the Australia Under-21 team's tour of the West Indies.

DeFreitas missed the team's White, aged 20, was born in Morley. West Yorkshire, but preparation in a wet and windy Birmingham yesterday reared in Australia after his after complaining of sickness family emigrated 13 years ago. and fever. He was examined This season he returned to by a doctor and confined to England after graduating from bed in the team hotel. the Australian Cricket Acad-Fraser has not played for emy in Adelaide and made an England since the Trinidad

immediate impression on Test against West Indies in Yorkshire. A rib muscle injury However, as soon as he required prolonged rest and he plays a first-class game for has been slowly eased back Australia on next month's into cricket by his county side. tour, the Test and County Ian Smith, New Zealand's Cricket Board will consider ong-standing wicketkeeper, is doubtful with a hamstring him an overseas player for

registration purposes.

White, whose ten wickets at Test preview, page 49 24.20 make him Yorkshire's with visiting relatives.

most successful bowler this season, also had the distinction of making a doublehundred and a century in a second XI match against Worcestershire last week, and is clearly a player of some

"I suppose I am an Aussic at heart because I left England when I was only seven years old." White sand. "But I am proud to be a Yorkshireman and no one, not even the TCCB, can take that away

"I hope in future I will be able to turn out for Victoria and Yorkshire in the respective summers and that will be a pretty nice life."

His father. Fred, who is coming to England hoping to see his son play for Yorkshire. will now have to be content

Argentina's high price in reaching the final

NAPLES (Agencies) — As the appearance for Argentina.

dust settled on Argentina's Giusti was neverthiess dust settled on Argentina's win over Italy on Tuesday night, Carlos Bilardo, the Argentina coach, looked ahead to the World Cup final on Sunday and said: "My team is countline." team is crumbling.

Argentina beat Italy 4-3 on penalties in Naples after their semi-final was level at 1-1 after extra time, but the victory was as costly as it was unexpected.

Ricardo Giusti was sent off after an off-the-ball clash with Roberto Baggio, of Italy, and will automatically be sus-pended for the final in Rome's Olympic stadium. Julio Olarticoechea and

Sergio Batista, like Giusti veterans of the 1986 World Cup-winning side in Mexico. picked up their second bookings and are ruled out.Claudio Caniggia, the forward, who headed the equaliser against the Italians, received a second yellow card for deliberate handball and will also miss the

"It's the biggest frustration of my life." Caniggia said. "Neither the goal nor anything can compensate." Caniggia blamed the French referee. Michel Vautrot, for robbing him of a place in the final. "He was too quick." Caniggia said.
"It was unjustified."

Caniggia collected his first booking in Argentina's group B win against the Soviet Union on June 13. Vautrot had already warned Caniggia for deliberate handball. "Batista, Giusti and Vasco

[Olarticoechea] have already played in a final and they were champions," Caniggia said. "They're going to handle it differently. I don't even know if I'll be in the national team in four years time."

Giusti said:"These are things that happen in football. Whoever comes in will do a good job." At the age of 33, Giusti may have made his last bitterat being sent off. He claimed Baggio took a dive.
"The referee saw nothing, the linesman saw nothing." he said. "Because there was nothing to see. Baggio's an artist and he's got such an angelic face the referees allways believe him." Pedro Monzón or Pedro Troglio are the candidates to replace Giusti.

Olarticoechea, aged 31. said: "It's a pity to miss it because I was playing at my best." Gustavo Dezotti will probably replace Caniggia and Roberto Sensini should take over from Olarticoechea.

The loss of Caniegia, whose hard running has been Argentina's most potent threat in attack, will place even more pressure on Diego Maradona, the captain, and Jorge Burruchaga to reproduce their form in midfield against Italy. Maradona, who had been

cheered by the supportes in the San Paolo stadium in which he plays for the Italian champions. Napoli, said Argentina had finally reached

When we beat Brazil in the second round it was a miracle," he said. "Against Italy,



level as Italy and deserved to win. We passed the test."

Nat Go!

Maradona said the Argentinians had found their road to the final much easier four years ago. "This is my last Cup. so I am giving it my all even though I am in pain." he said. "In 1986 we were more clear about ourselves and won all our matches. This has been nice, 100, but there has been a lot more suffering in getting to

this final." Bilardo, who aims to become only the second coach to guide a team to two Cup triumphs, said he was delight-ed with the way his team had improved during the tour-nament after losing their opening first round game to Cameroon. The team has come together little by little,"

But the Argentinians were almost as stunned as the Italians by Tuesday's result. We haven't really realised the calibre of where we are. We are still dumbfounded." Goycoechea, the goalkeeper whose two penalty saves clinched the final place, said.

Playing only because the first-choice goalkeeper, Nery Pumpido, broke his leg in the opening round group game against the Soviet Union. Goycochea has proved to be an unlikely success story.

Goycochea, who is looking for a club after leaving the Colombian side, Millonaries, last season said: "Penalties are not my speciality though I work at them. Intuition more than luck is involved. I said before the Yugoslav penalties that I would save two so when the same thing happened against Italy my team-mates told me I had to do it again. I told them: 'no problem, I'll. definitely stop at least one." Maradona

"Goycoechea is not only good at saving penalties, he is an

Italy faces up to a shattered dream New man opens in **Budapest**

BOBBY Robson's successor as the manager of England will have his international initiation against Hungary in an exhibition match in Budapest

in September. A month later England will play Poland at Wembley in the opening match of their European championship qualifying campaign, followed by a game against the Repub-lic of Ireland in Dublin on

November 14. Graham Kelly, chief executive of the FA, confirmed yesterday that whatever happens in the next few days, Robson's eight-year reign is about to end.

"He has been an excellent manager for England, and he is now enjoying the fruits of his labours." Kelly said. "He has led England with honour. He will leave with our best wishes and our thanks. That's the situation; decisions have been made."

One decision that has not been reached is the amount of compensation that the FA will pay Aston Villa for the release of the England manager-elect, Graham Taylor.

Time is running short, with Robson's back-up team of Don Howe and Dave Sexton among those waiting to hear what is going on. Sexton, one of Robson's spies at the World Cup, and manager of the England B and Under-21 teams, is on an annual contract, while Howe, the Queen's Park Rangers coach, works on match-by-match

Until the financial negotiations between the FA and the Aston Villa chairman, Doug Ellis, are concluded they will not know if they have a role to play. "Hopefully the situation will be resolved when we have finished in Italy," Kelly said.

ROME (Reuter) - Italy fell into stunned and mournful silence as dreams of World Cup glory on home soil vanished after the cruel penalty shoot-out against Argentina.

There was an eerie emptiness in streets and piazzas which have throbbed with the celebrations of flag-waving. victories earlier in the tournament. Bottles of sparkling wine were returned to refrigerators instead of sprayed in triumph from

Instead of anticipated allnight revels, the country could only shake its head in collective disbelief, and dream of what might have been.

But there was no comfort and a headline in yesterday's Tuttosport newspaper read: The Dream is Over." Azeglio Vicini, the Italy coach, said: "We can't hide this sadness" after tens of millions of stunned Italians had watched final penalty miss was replayed again and again.

These scenes are very painful for all of us but we have to show them." the television commentator, Aldo Biscardi.

There were calls for the elimination of the penalty shoot-out. The Italian forward, Andrea Carnevale, said: "I would change the rules to play another game. It is absurd to lose a World Cup on penalty kicks. This was an historic opportunity. The team was strong, the supporters were great

But the reserve goalkeeper, Stefano Tacconi, said: "We will go ahead with a smile on our faces knowing that we have convinced the country that we did our best." Few Italians would disagree about the feats of a team that brought out a surge of national pride. The Sicilian forward, Salvatore Schillaci's, five goals did more to put aside north-south antagonisms than 100 well-intentioned governments. "We gave everyone the opportunity to have a good

time," Carnevale said. The team, who face the third-place play-off in Bari on Saturday headed north to Marino, their regular base, after the defeat. "This defeat is more bitter than when we were knocked out in the second round four years ago." the captain Giuseppe-Bergomi, a survivor of the 1986 team, said. "This hurt." because we were at home."

Vicni said: "Playing at home from some points of view was fatal for us. We had to always satisfy the public and win. We even had to win at all costs against Czechoslovakia in the group stage on television as Aldo Serena's when we had already mathematically qualified.

"In reality, this meant we had to be on the attack all the time and spend a lot of

Giulio Andreotti, the Italian rime minister, who watched the game from the VIP seats at the San Paolo Stadium in Naples, tried to put the best face on the defeat in the World Cup that his government has spent millions of pounds to

"There is sadness but a third or fourth place at the World Cup cannot be dismissed," Andreotti said. When asked if Italy made mistakes in their line-up. Andreotti replied: "Line-ups are like governments. The people judge them on their performance but the mistakes

Thousands greet Cameroons jeeps escorted by police night's 3-2 extra-time loss to

YAOUNDE, Cameroon (AP)
- More than 20,000 people, who were in jubilant mood despite a fierce rainstorm, jammed an airport yesterday to welcome home the Cam-eroon football team after its history-making performance in the World Cup.

"We're very happy to have done good work, and now it's necessary to prepare for the future," Roger Milla. aged 38, the last player off the plane,

Milla came out of retirement to score four goals as the Indomitable Lions, as they are known, became the first African team to reach the World Cup quarter-linais. He rea two-minute ovation at the international airport at Douala, the largest city in Cameroon.

The team is scheduled to fly into the capital. Yaounde, today, to be welcomed by government officials and then taken on a 12-mile parade in

motorcycles.

The players are to be given free accommodation at a luxury Yaounde hotel, then make a tour of outlying provinces, the Sports and Youth Ministry said. Dozens of foreign journalists have arrived to cover the homecoming, one of the biggest media influxes ever

in Cameroon. The future of the team is uncertain, in part because the contract of their Soviet coach. Valeri Nepomniachy, expires soon. Cameroon sports officials have declined to say whether the contract will be renewed, and there have been reports Nepomniachii might

In the state-controlled media, commentators yesterday continued to question the officiating during Sunday

return to the Soviet Union.

England, who scored two of their three goals from penalty Many Cameroonians said

their team was jinxed when a touchline official ordered a change of the ball near the end of the match, which Cameroon at one stage led, 2-1. The Canteroon Tribune re-

ported that a girl in Bangladesh hanged herself in despair after the elimination of Cameroon, which had won wide support throughout Africa and the Third World: Radio Cameroon criticised

the European and South American-dominated football establishment for trying to maintain a monopoly on the sport despite its strength in

Nothing comes easily to Africa. the programme said.

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